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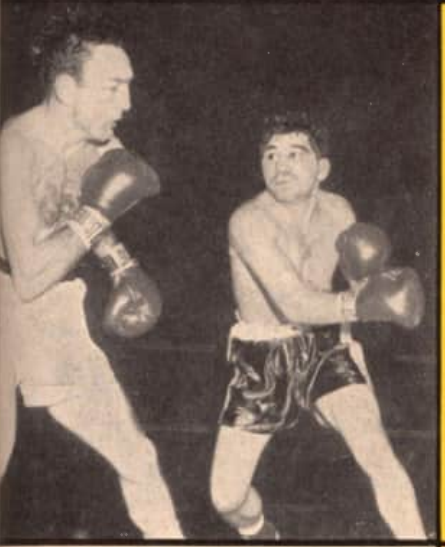

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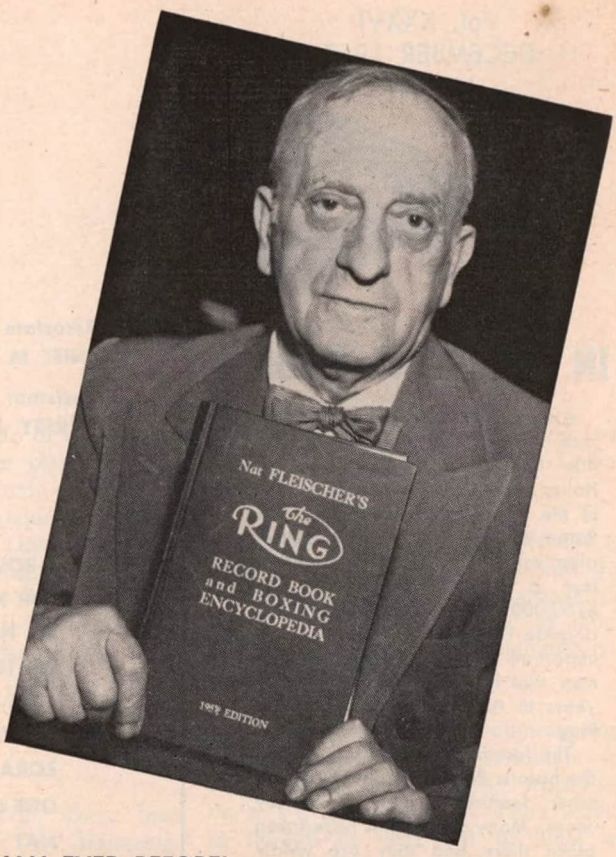

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No. 11

The RING

World's Official Boxing Magazine

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

After several years during which time ownership of the bantamweight title has been shared, Alphonse Halimi, recognized throughout most of the world as the champion, and Raton Macias, the N. B. A. champion, will meet to settle the issue before a crowd expected to pay $200,000. Read this direct from ringside report of one of the most important battles between the little men that has taken place in many years in the January issue of The Ring.

The fourth and last installment on the historic Polo Grounds will be another feature, written by Jersey Jones. Many great fights have taken place there and they are vividly recounted in this interesting yarn.

The Welterweight Crown Was Up for Grabs (see this issue) but by next month many of the elimination bouts will have taken place and everyone will have a clearer picture of how things shape up in this division. Keep up to date with the tournament and learn who will be in the finals.

Just what goes into taking a raw novice and working with him until he is a polished, seasoned veteran fighter? This most unusual of stories is unfolded in the next issue as you are taken step by step through the career of a youngster and until his final emergence as a main eventer.

Also our regular monthly features including News of the Mat World, reports from the service camps, latest from the world of television, up-to-the-minute fight flashes and results and graphic photos of action in The Ring.

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The Ring, Inc., Williams Press, Albany 1, New York
Subscription, Editorial and Executive Offices, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York City 19. Telephone Circle 7-3845.
Send subscriptions to The Ring, Williams Press, Albany 1, N. Y., or to The Ring, Madison Square Garden, New York 19, N. Y.
Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice-President; Alice Lenoble, Secretary
Price 35 cents per copy in the United States, 35 cents in Canada. Subscription price $4.00 per year in United States and Possessions; Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada, $4.50. Other countries, $5.00 in U. S. currency.
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A-ROUND AND A-BOUT

FEATURE

By BOB ALLEN

A CALIFORNIA boxing writer points out that few champions in the light-heavyweight class have made more money than Archie Moore since he won the title from Joey Maxim five years ago. The scribe cites the following figures: $41,000 against Maxim in Ogden, Utah; $50,000 against Maxim again, this time in Miami; $50,000 against Harold Johnson, New York; $90,000 against Bobo Olson, New York; $50,000 against Yolande Pompey, London; $90,000 against Tony Anthony, Los Angeles; plus sizeable purses in heavyweight meetings with Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson.

All this comes to something over a half million and represents a fabulous interest on the less than nothing which Moore got for winning the title in 1952. We don't know how much Archie has left from all this but he's still a young fellow in his early 40's and, judging by the ease with which he handled Anthony, has years of earning power ahead.

Moore says he is going to publish a book revealing the diet which enables him to take off so much poundage for title defenses, like going from 210 to 175. This should have a tremendous sale but what we're interested in is the diet which enables him to go from 175 to 210 in so short a time after title defenses.

We read that Spider Webb scouts his opponents with the precision of a college football scouting staff. We wish other fighters would do this too, with emphasis on the penalty for illegal holding.

A front-cover story on Ed Murrow, noted television and radio commentator, appeared recently in Time Magazine and it included an incident concerning Rocky Graziano. Seems Rocky was Murrow's guest one night on "Person to Person." Murrow urged Rocky to call him Ed. *"Oh no, Mr. Morrow,"* Rocky replied, *"I can't do that."*

That's Rocky Graziano, for you, always the perfect gentleman.

And if you aren't convinced that Rocky Graziano is a man of refinement and taste, may we refer you to a full-page ad which appeared just a few weeks ago in the magazine section of the Sunday New York Times .

Says the ad, quoting Rocky: *"I thought I knew all about boxing until I came up against the Cameo Pak* **(quality curtains and draperies).** *The Cameo Pak keeps . . . tailored curtains in tip-top shape without a mark on them. That's the beauty of it. No ironing to do at all. . . ."*

Convinced?

This reminds us of a classic line attributed to Graziano. In discussing his career as a television performer Rocky is supposed to have told an interviewer: *"Acting's a cinch. It took me all my life to learn how to fight but I learned all these is to know about acting in thirty minutes."*

A fight manager couldn't decide immediately whether to accept or reject a promoter's offer for his fighter's services.

"Let me maul it over in my mind," he told the promoter.

Boxing has penetrated the Iron Curtain! That's right—boxing has passed through the Iron Curtain on a live basis. The Times of London recently noted that, with a television hook-up between East and West Berlin, viewers in England and France and Sweden and other West European countries were able to watch the finals of the European amateur boxing championships in Prague.

Here is another example of boxing's great contribution to universal understanding: a left hook to the chin is the same in any language.

We remember reading somewhere that when Alfred E. Smith was governor of New York he signed the State boxing law (the so-called Walker Law) with great reluctance because, among other reasons, he had no great fondness for the sport. Yet, in an article by Robert Moses which we read recently, he recalls a facetious remark by the late Gov. Smith that the only book he ever read all the way through was **"The Life and Battles of John L. Sullivan."**

An item we noted the other day reports that Rocky Marciano and Joe DiMaggio are investing in Bahama real estate. Which, we assume, is much more valuable now Yama Bahama is a main bout performer.

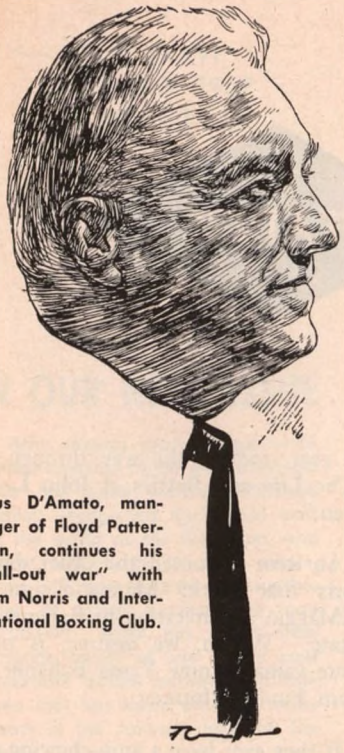
If they ever have a gum-chewing contest on television, our candidate for first prize is Tony Galeno. Appearing on a TV show recently, Tony looked as though he were out to break all known chomping records.

A few belated comments re: Basilio-Robinson:

We don't recall reading anywhere a reference to the fact that Sugar Ray, acknowledged one of the great fighters of our time and perhaps of all time, must regard New York as his jinx city. Not since 1951, when he knocked out Randy Turpin, has he won a fight in his hometown. Since the Turpin fight he has been beaten four times in fifteen contests, three of his losses occurring in New York. He was stopped by Joey Maxim in the 14th round of a light-heavyweight title match; outpointed by Gene Fullmer in an unsuccessful defense of the middleweight title; outpointed by Basilio to lose the 160-pound division crown once again. His one other defeat was handed him by Ralph (Tiger) Jones in Chicago.

Only one fight in boxing history, outside the heavier classes, ever grossed more than the $556,467 drawn by Basilio-Robinson. That was Robinson-Turpin which drew $767,626.

The date—September 23—is a particularly unfortunate one for world boxing champions. On that day in 1926 Jack Dempsey was dethroned by Gene Tunney in Philadelphia; on the same date in 1952 Jersey Joe Walcott was toppled from the heavyweight throne by Rocky Marciano, also in Philadelphia. And you know what happened to Ray Robinson on September 23, 1957.

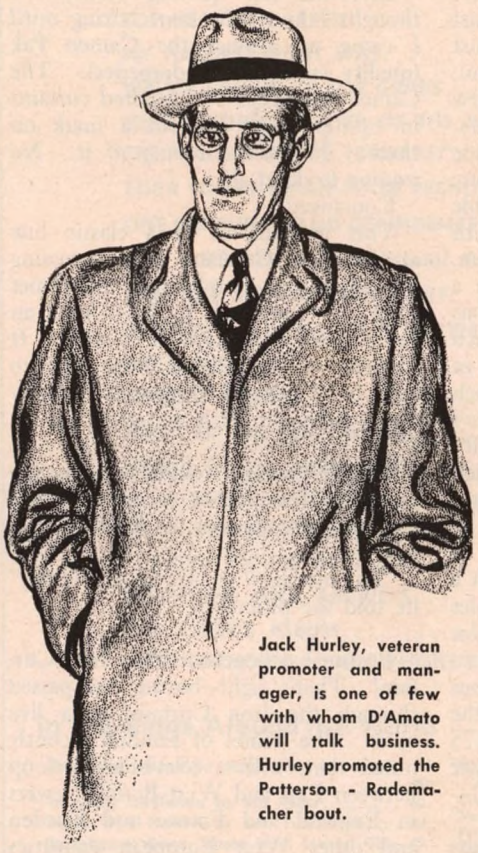


Cus D'Amato, manager of Floyd Patterson, continues his "all-out war" with Jim Norris and International Boxing Club.

Top Heavies Are Banned By D'Amato

Patterson's manager sets up as pilot and promoter, with Norris connections barred.

By DAN DANIEL



Jack Hurley, veteran promoter and manager, is one of few with whom D'Amato will talk business. Hurley promoted the Patterson - Rademacher bout.

WITH the Basilio-Robinson fight out of the way, though far from finished as a topic for debate, the middleweight class has done its bit, for the time being. Now boxing fans turn to the heavyweight division to do its full duty in the maintenance of popular interest.

Never before in the history of boxing was it so necessary to have a continuity of activity. There is too strong a tendency among the fans to let their interest slacken, unless there be something to develop conversation, and inspire healthy concern about the sport in general.

As this issue of The Ring Magazine goes to press, there is no fight in prospect for Floyd Patterson, heavyweight champion of the world.

Since acquiring the title in his fight with Archie Moore, Patterson has stopped Hurricane Jackson and knocked out the amateur tyro Pete Rademacher, neither accomplishment of outstanding consequence.

The time has come for Patterson and Cus D'Amato, his manager, to get busy. But D'Amato has set out on a crusade, and there is no telling up which alley this next will lead him.

D'Amato has announced that he will have no dealings with Jim Norris personally, with the International Boxing Club as a corporate body, or with any promoter or organization having a working agreement with the IBC.

IBC CONTINUES AS TOP PROMOTER IN WORLD BOXING

In spite of the decision of the Federal Court in New York declaring the IBC guilty of monopolistic actions and forcing on boxing a brand new lot of problems inviting possibly irresponsible people into promotion and bidding inexperienced entrepreneurs take hold, the IBC continues to be the paramount body in world ring promotion.

However, D'Amato has set himself up as a Trust Buster. In assuming that role, he has organized a trust of his own, "Patterson, Inc."

If a fighter, no matter how eligible, is hooked up with the IBC, he must seek new connections or Trust Buster D'Amato will not permit him to meet Patterson.

The experts say that Eddie Machen is worthy of a fight for the title. But Machen is handled by Sid Flaherty, who works with Norris. Ergo, Machen is barred as an opponent for the champion.

And so it goes down the line while D'Amato searches high and low for another sucker like Rademacher. Failing, as he will, in this quest, and barring virtually all the rated heavies, D'Amato conceivably will turn to some indomitable like Charley Norkus, of Port Washington, N. Y., a very ordinary fighter.

Barred by the Trust Buster from a match with Patterson, Machen took the San Francisco fight with "Hurricane" Jackson. A sort of elimination tournament, which D'Amato insisted on, which he was not strong about with fighters not connected with the IBC.

PATTERSON SORRY VICTIM OF SILLY MANAGERIAL POLICY

The Norkus record for 1957 shows successes against such worthies as Bob O'Brien and Crowe Peele.

In short, Norkus is just about as much entitled to a match with Patterson as was Rademacher. But Trust Buster D'Amato will not let his champion, poor guy, meet any Norris affiliate.

This Public-Be-Damned policy of D'Amato is not exactly new. He adopted it even before Patterson became the title

Jim Norris, who has recovered from recent illness and is back in action as chief of the I.B.C. organization.

holder, and now Cus believes himself to be sitting high and mightly, answerable to no one.

Having ruled the IBC out as illegal, unwholesome, unholy, unsociable, and unendurable, even if productive, D'Amato is going about setting up his own monopoly.

In place of Flaherty on the Pacific Coast, Cus has arranged an alliance with Jack Hurley, an excellent promotor who knows the game from A to Z.

Replacing the IBC in the East and South in the D'Amato empire of nonsense is Emil Lence, who promoted the Patterson-Jackson fight for no gain, but did a fine job.

The public is not too greatly concerned about who promotes fights, except that it wants these people to be clean, to be financially responsible and to play fair with the public and the fighters.

The fight fans had much to do with Patterson's getting the match with Moore.

Had D'Amato been the manager of Moore, he doubtless would have barred Patterson as a Norris connection.

D'Amato's attitude, unless checked, will send the heavyweight division into a state of somnolence. It will cut down Patterson's financial possibilities. It will make of him the Hermit Champion, passive victim of a silly policy.

NORRIS DROPS RETIREMENT, WILL FIGHT D'AMATO

Now, about D'Amato's chief target, Norris. Jim suffered a heart attack during the hectic Basilio-Robinson negotiations. His doctor told him to retire. He had some such plan in mind.

However, Norris, now back in his office, says he has no intention of quitting.

It is possible that his change of plan may be traced directly to D'Amato.

Norris is not one to turn and run. He's going to stand up and fight. It should be interesting.

D'Amato's procedure is no reflection on Patterson himself. He would like to fight. He acquired the title with an eye to making money. He draws no line.

But D'Amato wants to keep Floyd away from the neighbors' boys because he doesn't like their fathers.

In many ways, D'Amato's setup is without precedent. Not everybody in the fight business like Tex Rickard or Mike Jacobs. But managers ran their men for profit and for ring activity.

Emil Lence, dressmaker-promoter, who staged Patterson-Jackson affair, still rates as D'Amato's favorite to promote any future title bouts involving Patterson.

D'Amato, too, may find himself in the Federal Courts, because he has set up what he wants to be a dual position of control. He would like to be the boss promoter as well as the manager of the champion of the world.

Public opinion does not support D'Amato. It wants the champion to meet the best possible challenger. According to the ratings, that man is Machen, not Zora Folley, not Harris, not Norkus or Leo Johnson.

The public will take only so much, no matter how Cus may see it. It may say "A plague on both your houses" and walk off to a television show.

D'Amato's having frozen the title may do boxing irreparable damage.

D'Amato went hungry, in a boxing sense, for a long time. Then he got his break, with Patterson. He seems to have forgotten his days of hoping and financial stress.

MIDDLEWEIGHT ACTION WAITS ON RAY'S NOD TO IBC

The situation in the middleweight class waits on Robinson. Always the dramatist, Ray is playing the suspense for all it is worth.

The Robinson-Basilio contract, so widely discussed, had a return match clause. If the loser desired this second fight, he had to notify the winner within 90 days.

In accordance with the rules of the New York Commission, Basilio has turned in the welterweight championship and stands ready to defend the 160 pound title this Winter.

That Robinson will avail himself of the return match is quite certain.

In the meantime, there is Gene Fullmer, who first beat Ray and then lost the title to him. Fullmer has a guarantee from Norris that he will get a title shot.

It is conceivable that when Jim signed that promise, he felt sure that Robinson would beat Basilio. But, while it came so close to being that way, the fact remains that Basilio is the new king, and that Ray has first crack. Fullmer will have to wait until that second Basilio-Robinson fight is out of the way.

(*Continued on page 52*)

Johnny Dundee, featherweight champion of forty years ago, has stayed close to the game in the years of his retirement. Here he chats with Sandy Saddler, then the feather champ in training for one of his bouts with Willie Pep in 1951.

"MY HARDEST FIGHT WAS . . . "

By JOHNNY DUNDEE

FOLLOWING his selection for the Boxing Hall of Fame as a result of world-wide balloting by writers and radio and television commentators, The Editor of The Ring called on Johnny Dundee to offer his congratulations and to obtain an interview. The 1957 balloting found the Scotch Wop the lone "modern" to receive sufficient votes to join the ranks of Boxing's Immortals. The little Miracle Man of the Walker Law days of boxing in New York, who though long retired, keeps in perfect physical condition, was asked to discuss his toughest ring battle and here is his own story:

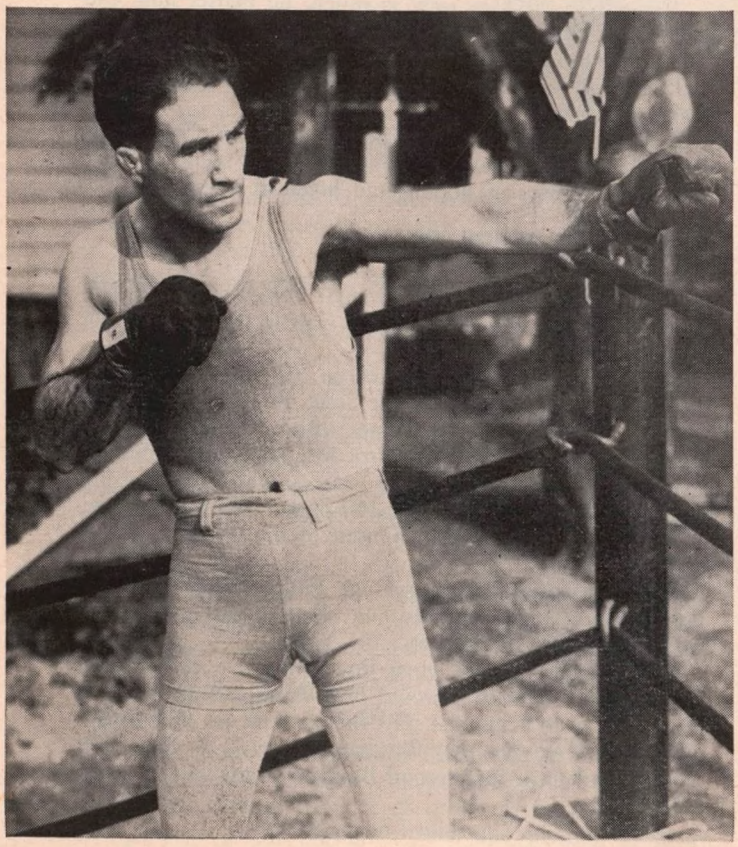
Before telling Ring readers about my hardest fight, I want to take this means to thank all who voted for me and to tell the world how proud I am. I never dreamed that I would occupy a place among the Greats of Pugilism. No victory I ever gained in the 500 or more fights in which I engaged, ever gave me the thrill I received when I read of the Hall of Fame selection.

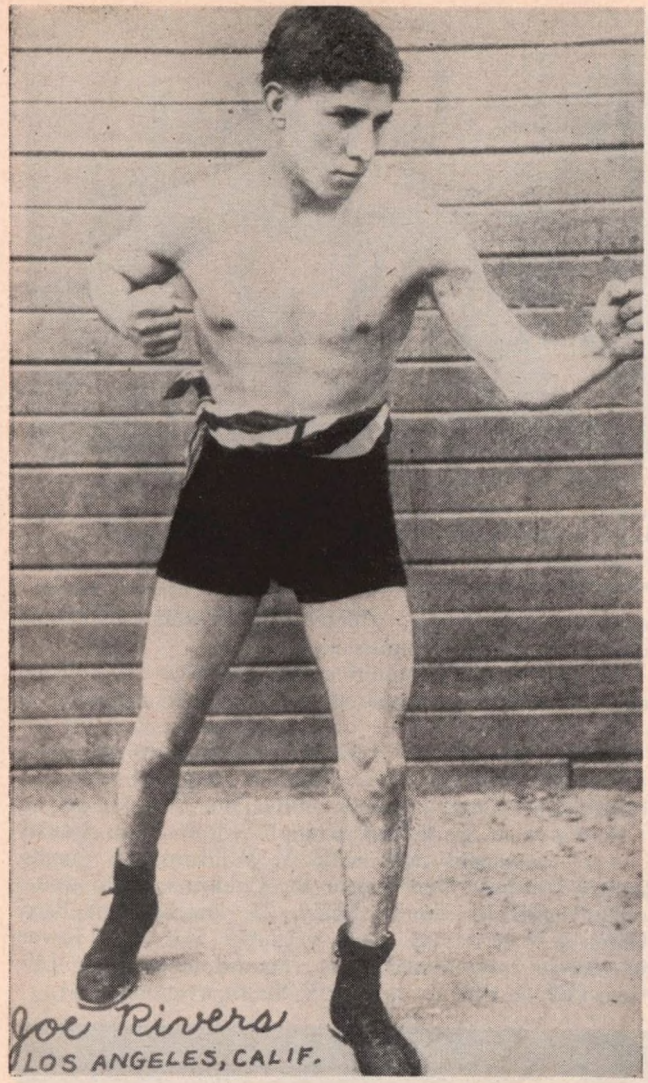
I have faced a barrage since my election was announced, but until The Ring Editor asked me what was my hardest battle, all the queries were directed in one channel—when did I start my career, how many bouts did I engage in, what was my greatest thrill and other such questions. But when my toughest battle came up for discussion, I didn't have to do much thinking. It is as clear to me today as it was the day it took place—the bout with Mexican Joe Rivers who died only a few months ago.

Why do I recall it so vividly? Because of incidents that took place which I shall never forget. During my many years of activity in which I engaged in close to a record number of fights, I faced clever men, shrewd, tricky battlers, aggressive infighters and boxers who could clout and I cannot recall many that I could call easy, push-over contests. With me, every time I got into the ring, I had one goal—to win as quickly as I could or to keep the pace going so that those who came to see me box, wouldn't walk out of the arena disappointed. Often the fighter who was my opponent, kept the pace going as much as I did and such an opponent was Joe Rivers. Let me tell the story of that thrilling battle, one in which as the fight neared its finish, I had wished that I never went into the boxing business.

Well do I recall the fight and the man who punched me full of holes. As long as I live, I shall never forget the beating I received at the hands of the Mexican in about half of our twenty round battle fought in Uncle Tom Carey's arena in Los Angeles in the spring of 1914. That Mexican had no mercy for his fellow man. If he could tear his opponent apart, nothing would suit him better. He was a vicious warrior, a powerful hitter and fighter with iron fists. He was a whirlwind in his attack and gave no ground when the battle was at its height.

Dundee, known as "The Scotch Wop," gained election to Boxing's Hall of Fame this year. He won the featherweight title in 1923, in his fourteenth year of pro fighting, and relinquished it the following year.





Joe Rivers, who died a few months ago, gave Johnny Dundee his hardest fight, a twenty-rounder in Los Angeles in 1914. Dundee says: *"That Mexican had no mercy for his fellow man. If he could tear his opponent apart, nothing would suit him better."*

That's the man I had to face. Do you blame me for saying that he made me feel I was in the wrong business?

By the way, that was the last long distance scrap held in the State of California. During the time I was on the receiving end I wished they had killed the game before I was taken there. What a shellacking I got!

Wow! I can still feel the sting and impact of Joe's blows! He battered me from pillar to post and I could see on the faces of the great majority of people seated at the ringside that afternoon they expected to see me lying on the resin floor taking the count.

Not very many knew that three days before the fight I injured my left hand in training. Scotty Montieth, who managed me then, was anxious to postpone the event, but McCarey pleaded that I go on because that was the only and last date and he stood to blow a wad of coin.

The first bell sounded like money from home to Joe. He made a wild lunge, missed a terrific right hand uppercut, but got his bearings and planted a stiff left hook to the body. I'll swear he must have had a horseshoe in the glove, for the punch hurt me. I immediately put on roller skates and ran around to avoid getting put to sleep right off the reel. Joe was full of fight and he beckoned me to fight back, but I had notions of my own as to what to do.

Two trip-hammer rights missed the jaw by the proverbial whisker. Dundee smiled as his mind wandered to the second round of that historic encounter.

They were pips! The good Lord was with me that day. Joe became enraged. He rushed around planting rights and lefts to the face and body as fast as his little arms could move. He was beginning to inflict punishment. The more he missed the faster he rushed me, and I could see from the expression on his face that he was for tearing me to pieces. All I could do was to stick the right out and hold him at bay. But he knocked it down as often as I put it up to ward off some of his punches.

Blood oozed from my nose and from several cuts on the face. I was a pitiful sight entering the fifth stanza. Rivers kept boring in, hitting me when and wherever he pleased. I kidded him with the left, shooting it out now and then, but I didn't land with it, fearing it would go out of commission. I stalled with the right and in this way I was saved from getting knocked out.

The seventh came and there I stood like a mummy taking an unmerciful licking. Many wondered how I could stand on my feet, let alone come out of my corner to answer the bell. They marvelled at my grit.

I felt like a man stuck up in a hallway, given no quarter and no chance to defend myself. The eighth was a repetition of the previous rounds. Rivers was all smiles when he came out for this particular session.

Wot's the matter; give the people a run for their money; come on and fight. His words hurt my feelings more than the punishment meted out. My heat was broken. I could stand it no longer. I looked a sight. Any other referee would have been justified in stopping the onesided battle.

Scotty was a sad looking fellow. He almost cried. He asked if I wanted him to throw in a towel.

Just before the bell sounded for the ninth I wiped Scotty's tears and buoyed up his spirits when I announced: I'm getting an awful licking. Bad hand or no bad hand, here I go.

I let fly a right uppercut which caught Joe squarely on the point of the chin. His knees sagged and he almost went down. The fury of my attack surprised the Mexican and the spectators as well. They couldn't believe their eyes when I tore into Rivers and started to give him a dose of his own medicine.

Scotty was like a new born babe, smiling and kissing me on the cheek when I returned to the corner. 'Looks like you've got the Mexican on the run.'

He didn't have to tell me that, because I knew I had Joe's number. In the tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth I had overcome his long lead and the boys were rooting for me. The betting had changed and they made me a red hot favorite.

In the seventeenth I had Rivers on the verge of a knockout. I battered him all over the place until he looked as if a trolley car or a railroad train had run him over. In the eighteenth Joe was rocky again, but he gamely stood his ground. He was all in and didn't land another good punch. Beaney Walker, a California Sports Editor, who was covering the fight, said the next day that it was the last and best of the long distance fights.

I climbed out of the ropes with my face a mass of bruises, one of my eyes cut and pains in the body. But I turned defeat into victory by just bullying the Mexican when he had me nearly out. But I must admit he gave me the hardest, roughest and most bloody fight I was ever in.

I got a little over $3,000 for beating Rivers, almost a fortune, considering that's when I started out I received $2 for fighting a rough kid named Skinny Bob, and $5 when Johnny Warren put cauliflowers on my ears.

I have fought men ten to fifteen pounds heavier than myself, battled Leonard a dozen times, and stood my ground against such terrific hitters as Charley White, Joe Shugrue, Joe Welling and a great many others, but it remained for Mr. Rivers to give me a pasting that I will never forget.

WELTERWEIGHT CROWN UP FOR GRABS

Tombstone Smith Has A Beef — Los Angeles' Contender Belongs In Welter Elimination To Fill Basilio's Place.

By NAT LOUBET

CARMEN BASILIO having turned in the welterweight championship in order to defend the middleweight crown which he won from Ray Robinson, the 147 pound title is open for competition.

In short, there will be a series of eliminations in which all rated welterweights are entitled to participate. Not just two, not four. But all the leading boxers of the division, which did so well with Basilio at its head and has sufficient talent with which to move on to even greater prosperity.

Who are these candidates for the elimination carnival? Well, no better yardstick for eligibility offers itself than the most recent ratings of The Ring Magazine

At the top of the list stands Isaac Logart, No. 1, and Tony De Marco, No. 2. The 3 and 4 welters are Vince Martinez and Charley Tombstone Smith. The No. 5 entry is Gil Turner, No. 6, Virgil Akins, No. 7 Gaspar Ortega and then the veteran Kid Gavilan, who has had his day and no longer fits into the carnival now planned.

In discussing the eligibles for the eliminations Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York Commission, has backed up the inconsistent NBA to bar Smith. Why?

Helfand says that the National Boxing Association has not rated Smith. He also points out that the World Championship Committee, and the European Boxing Union, have accorded no recognition to the Los Angeles fighter.

When Truman Gibson, of the IBC, was asked if that organiaztion had made any effort to provide welterweight action for Smith, he replied, *"We have made every effort to get Tombstone into the welter scramble.*

"I tried to get Martinez to fight Smith in the Chicago Stadium. Bill Daly said, 'Nothing doing.' I offered Logart a fight with Smith and he would have nothing to do with the Coast fighter. I have been forced to stop trying in that direction."

SMITH CANNOT GET HEARING AS WELTERWEIGHT

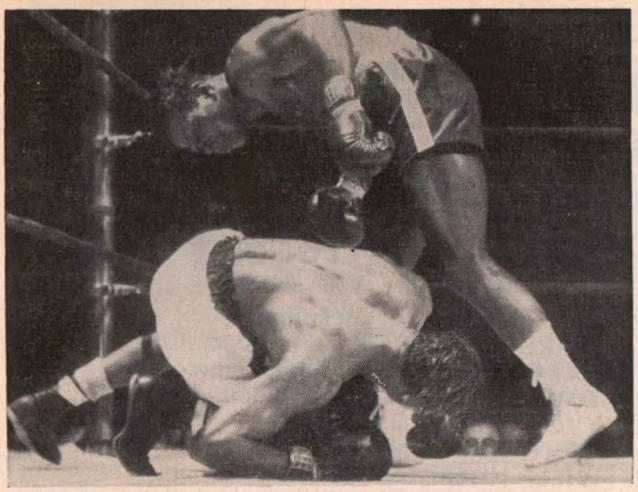
All this is interesting and in a way important. It reflects on the World's Committee's modus operandi. And it is no tribute to the boxing perspicacity of the New York Commission.

Has the World Committee, has the New York Commission, taken the trouble to weigh Smith's standing as a 147 pounder?

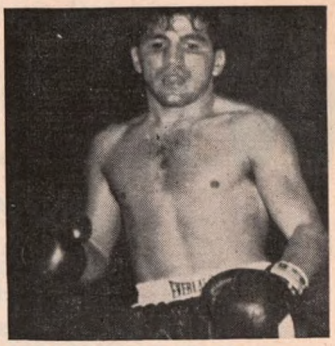
During the year 1957, Smith has lost only one fight, to Charley Joseph, of New Orleans, and that not in a welterweight contest. Joseph is the No. 8 middleweight.

Here is what Smith has accomplished this year; January 5, won overweight fight with Al Williams, 10 rounds; January 24, beat Don Jordan for California State welter weight fight, 10 rounds; March 25, knocked out Barry Allison in three rounds, Smith weighing 151½. July 13, won ten rounder from Marcel Pigou, Tombstone weighing 149; August 29, lost in ten to Joseph, Smith weighing 153½.

Virgil Akins (right) on defensive against Joe Miceli in this scene bounced back seconds later to lambast Miceli into dreamland in 2:41 of the first round at St. Nicholas Arena. As we go to press Akins has his big chance in an elimination fight with Tony DeMarco.



Isaac Logart, Cuban, seen here standing over Gil Turner of Philadelphia, after wrestling Turner to ground in their Madison Square Garden bout. Logart won a unanimous ten round verdict by his heavier punching prowess. Both Logart and Turner are contenders for vacant welterweight championship.



Tony DeMarco, pride of Boston, who mixes it up with Virgil Akins, as we write this, in the first of the eliminators to determine the next welter king.

Vince Martinez, Paterson, N. J. Fancy Dan, who also has his hat in the ring for title left open by Basilio's climb to the middleweight crown.

It might be argued that Smith this year has not fought at the welter limit more than once, against Jordan.

However, those familiar with the situation know that Smith cannot get a hearing from the other welters.

The California Commission has taken up the cudgels for Tombstone. But it has not backed up its desire to see justice done with any activity in that direction.

Smith can make 147 pounds. He will make that weight for any welter who is rated eligible for the eliminations.

In connection with this weight debate, let it be pointed out that Turner, accepted as a welter entry, has not fought at the welterweight limit this year. The closest Turner came was 149 pounds, for Jimmy Morris, whom he stopped in six heats on January 8, at Miami Beach.

When Turner beat Virgil Akins on September 18 at Atlantic City, Gil weighed 151.

In short, if Turner belongs, Smith belongs. Tombstone deserves his chance.

The question of eligibility goes beyond Smith and the boundaries of the United States.

The title turned in by Basilio is the welterweight championship of the world, not merely of the USA.

As a consequence, if the title is open, how can anybody bar George Barnes, of Australia, the British Empire champion, Peter Waterman, the British Isles champion, and Emilio Marconi, the best 147 pounder in Italy? Marconi is the European champion.

The chance cannot be thrust on Marconi, who up to now has not accepted matches abroad. But if Signor Marconi wants a shot at the title, he must get it.

While the eliminations are pending, or in progress, efforts doubtless will be made by promoters to label certain welter fights as being for the championship.

In fact, one such effort was made immediately after Basilio had relinquished the crown.

Rip Valente and Johnny Buckley, promoting at Mechanics Hall, obtained the aid of Henry Lamar, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission, to call the fight between De Marco and Akins as being for the championship.

Lamar knew better and should not have become involved. The fight was merely another elimination, and nothing more. Lamar's action actually was a discourtesy to Tony Petronella, his associate on the Commission, who is on the World Championship Committee.

The welterweight situation reminds boxing fans of the one which the class faced in 1946, when Marty Servo, handicapped by nose troubles, tossed his title into the ring and invited the rest of the 147 pounders to fight for it.

Ray Robinson announced himself as the heir and invited challengers. Tommy Bell, was the only man who would take up the bid, and on December 20, 1946, Ray gave Tom a beating in New York's Garden and achieved world wide recognition.

The welter class has had its ups and downs since then. Claims and counter claims, and finally Basilio as a real champion.

Now Carmen is out of the picture. Whatever happened in the past is water over the dam. It doesn't mean a thing. The title is up for grabs, and the field is top flight, numerous, and certain to produce a worthy champion.

But no champion may count himself worthy if the field over which he goes on to victory is lacking in representative quality.

Charles Tombstone Smith, California's entrant for welterweight honors, who is being by-passed because other contenders are loth to meet him.

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING OCTOBER 25

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 Pounds)

World Champion
FLOYD PATTERSON, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Redding, Cal.
2—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
3—**WILLIE PASTRANO,** New Orleans, La.
4—**TOMMY JACKSON,** Far Rockaway, N. Y.
5—**ROY HARRIS,** Cut and Shoot, Texas
6—**PAT McMURTRY,** Tacoma, Wash.
7—**NIN VALDES,** Cuba
8—**MIKE DeJOHN,** Syracuse, N. Y.
9—**WAYNE BETHEA,** New York, N. Y.
10—**ALEX MITEFF,** Argentina

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over160 pounds)

World Champion
CARMEN BASILIO, Syracuse, N. Y.

1—**RAY ROBINSON,** New York, N. Y.
2—**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
3—**RORY CALHOUN,** White Plains, N. Y.
4—**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5—**CHARLEY HUMEZ,** France
6—**ELLSWORTH (Spider) WEBB,** Chicago, Ill.
7—**JOEY GIAMBRA,** San Francisco, Calif.
8—**CHARLEY JOSEPH,** New Orleans, La.
9—**BOBBY BOYD,** Chicago, Ill.
10—**YAMA BAHAMA,** Vimi, B.W.I.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)

World Champion
JOE BROWN, New Orleans, La.

1—**DUILIO LOI,** Italy
2—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
3—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
4—**WILLIE TOWEEL,** South Africa
5—**PAOLO ROSI,** New York, N. Y.
6—**JOE LOPES,** Sacramento, Calif.
7—**BABY VASQUEZ,** Mexico
8—**ORLANDO ZULUETA,** Cuba
9—**JOHNNY BUSSO,** New York, N. Y.
10—**AL NEVAREZ,** Mexico

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)

World Champion
ALPHONSE HALIMI, France

1—**RAUL (Raton) MACIAS,** Mexico
2—**LEO ESPINOSA,** Philippines
3—**MARIO D'AGATA,** Italy
4—**AL ASUNCION,** Philippines
5—**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
6—**DANTE BINI,** France
7—**JOE BECCERA,** Mexico
8—**ORLANDO REYES,** Cuba
9—**MANUEL ARMENTEROS,** Cuba
10—**JOSE LOPEZ,** Mexico

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)

World Champion
ARCHIE MOORE, San Diego, Cal.

1—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**YOLANDE POMPEY,** Trinidad, BWI.
3—**YVON DURELLE,** Canada
4—**TONY ANTHONY,** New York, N. Y.
5—**WILLI HOEPNER,** Germany
6—**ARTENIO CALZAVARA,** Italy
7—**GERHARD HECHT,** Germany
8—**CHUCK SPIESER,** Lansing, Mich.
9—**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
10—**CLARENCE HINNANT,** Washington, D. C.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)

World Champion
(TITLE VACANT)

1—**ISSAC LOGART,** Cuba
2—**TONY DeMARCO,** Boston, Mass.
3—**VINCE MARTINEZ,** Paterson, N. J.
4—**CHARLEY (Tombstone) SMITH,** Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**GIL TURNER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6—**VIRGIL AKINS,** St. Louis, Mo.
7—**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
8—**KID GAVILAN,** Cuba
9—**GEORGE BARNES,** Australia
10—**LARRY BAKER,** Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)

World Champion
HOGAN (Kid) BASSEY, Nigeria

1—**CHERIF HAMIA,** France
2—**IKE CHESTNUT,** New York, N. Y.
3—**MIGUEL BERRIOS,** Puerto Rico
4—**JOSE COTERO,** Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
6—**DAVEY MOORE,** Springfield, O.
7—**PAUL JORGENSEN,** Port Arthur, Tex.
8—**JEAN SNEYERS,** Belgium
9—**RICARDO GONZALEZ,** Argentina
10—**SHIGEJI KANEKO,** Japan

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)

World Champion
PASCUAL PEREZ, Argentina

1—**YOUNG MARTIN,** Spain
2—**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
3—**DOMMY URUSA,** Philippines
4—**MASAJI (Lefty) IWAMOTO,** Japan
5—**ARISTIDE POZZALI,** Italy
6—**PONE KINGPETCH,** Thailand
7—**MEMO DIEZ,** Mexico
8—**HITOSHI MISAKO,** Japan
9—**RAMON CALATAYUD,** Venezuela
10—**ROBERT POLLAZON,** France

Fighter of the Month

MIKE DEJOHN

THE fastest knockout in a heavyweight bout of national importance in many years enabled Mike DeJohn of Syracuse, victor over Alex Miteff of Argentina to gain a place among the rated men. By stopping the previously unbeaten eighth ranked contender in 1:17 of the opening round, DeJohn landed in eighth place and Miteff dropped to tenth. DeJohn also gained the "Fighter of the Month" distinction.

Bob Satterfield and Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, inactive have been eliminated to make room for both DeJohn and Wayne Bethea of New York, new members of the select circle. Bethea is ninth among the heavies.

With the victory of Erich Schoppner, undefeated German youngster, over the European light heavyweight champion, Artenio Calzavara in a non-title bout, a wholesale shift in positions was recorded in that division. Schoppner is in ninth place and Calzavara has been dropped to sixth.

Yvon Durelle of Canada advanced to fourth, exchanging posts with Tony Anthony of New York and Willi Hoepner of Germany went up a peg from sixth to fifth. Idle Chuck Spieser went further down the line, exchanging seventh spot with Gerhard Hecht of Germany who was eighth last month.

Only three changes are recorded among the middleweights where Del Flanagan of St. Paul has been eliminated to make way for Yama Bahama of Bimini, B.W.I. who is ranked tenth and Bobby Boyd of Chicago took Flanagan's ninth position. Spider Webb on his one round kayo of Jackie La Bua, advanced from seventh to sixth.

Isaac Logart of Cuba replaced idle Tony DeMarco as leading contender for the vacant welter crown, DeMarco being dropped to second place.

In the lightweight division Orlando Zulueta of Cuba who has been a very active fighter but dropped three of his last four fights against top men, has been shunted down from sixth to eighth post with Joe Lopes of Sacramento switching places with him.

In the featherweight class, Flash Elorde of Manila, who dropped a decision to Shigeji Kaneko of Japan in a much disputed affair, exchanged positions with Jose Cotero of Los Angeles, dropping from fourth to fifth with Kaneko taking the place of Victor (Sonny) Leon of Venezuela whom he replaced in tenth post, Leon being eliminated. Paul Jorgensen's kayo of Ernest Figueroa in the tenth round, advanced him from eighth to seventh, trading places with Jean Sneyers.

Though Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico has a detached retina and has had his license revoked by the California Commission, he has been temporarily retained in third place pending special treatment he is undergoing.

Piero Rollo of Italy who outfought Tanny Campo, advanced from seventh to fifth among the bantams, taking the post previously occupied by Orlando Reyes of Cuba, whose knockout by Jose Lopez of Mexico in the sixth round, brought Reyes down to eighth place.

Joe Beccera of Mexico, victor over Ramon Calatyud of Venezuela was upped a peg from eighth to seventh and Lopez replaced Peter Keenan of Scotland, previously in tenth post. Keenan, though victor over Alfred Schweer has been facing mediocre opponents.

Only two changes are listed in the flyweight class with Dommy Urusa of the Philippines, defeated by Ramon Arias of Venezuela in the latter's country, exchanging posts, Arias now occupying second and Urusa, third positions.

Here are the leading fights of the month;

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHT—Nat Dixon, New York, N. Y.
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Ducky Dietz, Detroit, Mich.
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Dick Tiger, Nigeria
WELTERWEIGHT—Frankie Belma, Wilmington, Calif.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Joey Parks, Omaha, Nebraska
FEATHERWEIGHT—Eduardo Rodriguez, Venezuela
BANTAMWEIGHT—Freddy Gilroy, Ireland
FLYWEIGHT—Edgar Basel, Germany

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Willie Pastrano outpointed Dick Richardson, 10.
Mike DeJohn scored a stunning upset by kayoing Alex Miteff, 1.
Bert Whitehurst upset Bob Satterfield, 10.
Young Jack Johnson decisioned Duke Sabedong, 10. Roland LaStarza outpointed Al Anderson, 10.
Willi Besmanoff lost to light-heavy Yvon Durelle, 10. Franco Cavicchi outpointed light-heavy Alessandro D'Ottavio, 10. Gawie de Klerk won vacant South African title, halting Eddie Theron, 4.
Tommy Fields scored an upset by stopping Bob Butcher, 10. Alfredo Zuany defeated Otis Fuller, 10. Mario DePersio halted Robert Eugene, 4. Mino Bozzano outfought Alain Cherville, 8. John Carroll won from Johnny Mays, 6.
Larry Zernitz kayoed Bob Harris, 5. Nat Dixon whipped Len Moore, 6. Sonny Moore beat Ben Marshall, 6. Ben was then kayoed in 2 by Buddy Turman, but halted John Hunt in 9. Bruno Scarabellin demolished Mario Saviane, 4.
Dave Bailey kayoed Jay Bee, 1. Bob Amos kayoed Alvis Perkins, 4. Kid Crockett stopped Jim Hawkins, 4.
Bo Willis kayoed Jim Tilman, 2. Gene Jackson kayoed Ted Davis, 1.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

British Empire champion Yvon Durelle defeated heavyweight Willie Besmanoff, 10.
Willi Hoepner won German title by outpointing Gerhard Hecht, 12. Mike Holt kayoed Jan Scheepers, 2.
Jimmy Slade returned to action and outpointed Jerry Luedee, 10. Wim Snoek kayoed George Knowles, 9.
Erich Schoppner stopped Eli Elandon, 3, and upset European champion Artenio Calzavara, 10 (non-title). Horst Niche edged out Albert Duscha, 6. Charlie Black stopped Calvin Brad, 10. Massimo Zanaboni halted Alfons Kubes, 4.
Billy Ryan kayoed Ray Temple, 4, and beat Phil Rizzo, 8. Willie Armstrong stopped Alex Buxton, 6. Burke Emery outpointed Dick Lowry, 8.
Gunther Balzar outpointed Young Beau Jack, 8. Fred Lewis decisioned Larry Melton, 12. Jesse Bowdry kayoed Benny Mason, 1. Eddie O'Hara won from Walcott Jackson, 6.
Kid Sixto stopped Chuck Collins, 5, and beat Jim Fisher, 6. Santiago Gutierrez halted Eloy Vann, 8. Marcel Tirel thrashed Ilde Warusfel, 10.
Jackie Richards beat Lou Bailey, 6. Ray Augustus won from Joe Davis, 6. Big Boy Holmes kayoed Bobby Traywick, 2.
Ducky Dietz kayoed Ken Brown, 1. Young Beau Jack beat Roy Belsito, 6. Hugh Williams flattened Buster Kezar, 2, and Dick Gray, 3.

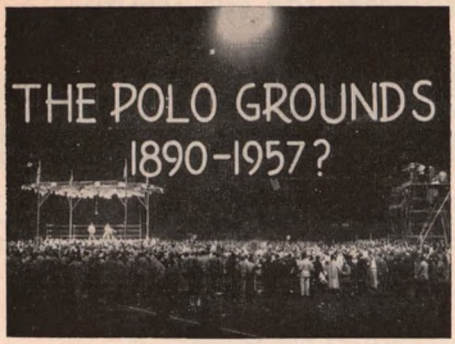
MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Joey Giardello halted Bobby Lane, 7.
Yama Bahama outscored Del Flanagan, 10.
Unbeaten German Champion Gustav Scholz registered his sixth straight kayo of the year by handing Jean Ruellet first kayo of his career, 8. Andres Selpa kayoed Jose Tassara, 1. Alex Buxton stopped Italo Scortichini, 7, but in turn was halted by Willie Armstrong, 6. Germinal Ballarin kayoed Angelo Brisci, 4.
Jimmy Martinez outclassed Johnny Neal, 10, and kayoed Theuns Viviers, 4. Andre Drille demolished Domingo Lopez, 2. Jimmy Beecham bested Sugar Boy Nando, 10. Australian Champion Billy McDonnell survived two knockdowns to beat Rocky Caballero, 12. Eddie Thomas kayoed Howard Fraser, 3.
Jerry Fraser won from Yvon Turenne, 10. Peter Muller repeated previous triumph over Manuel Correa, 10, and followed with decision over Kid Dussart, 10. Clive Stewart outfought Billy Hester, 12.
Abel Soudan held Francois Anewy to a draw, 10. Anewy went on to decision Erich Walter, 8. Pat Lowry kayoed Willie Barbois, 4. Gordie MacDougall beat Jackson Brown, 10. Baby Colon stopped Hank Jones, 7.
Karl Heinz Guder halted Marcel Piou, 7. Raul Tovar edged out Fernando Spallotta, 10. Mickey Brown and Santiago Gutierrez drew, 10. Mickey also bested Jesse Gray, 10. Dick Hall whipped Gary Simon, 10.
Dick Lane kayoed Johnny Heard, 8, and Al Watkins, 3. Gilbert Lavoine outfought Marcel Pigou, 10. Art Glass won from Sherman Williams, 8. Don Trainor stopped Steve Gonzales, 3.
Bob Berdhal outscored Bobby Gomez, 8. Jimmy Remson halted Charlie Glover, 6. Jimmy Robinson kayoed Johnny Ford, 4. Pete Gonzales whipped Orlando DiPietro, 6.
Nick Kovac defeated Mario Nini, 10. Johnny Gillespie stopped Joe Gray, 2. Sam Langford bested Evelio Rois, 10. Dick D'Orsi beat Harvey Lammers, 8. Harvey also lost to Eddie Andrews, 8.
Ernie Burford kayoed Billy Gillespie, 3. Phil Moyer stopped Red Lite, 3. Leo Owens beat Sherman Williams, 6. Tony Dupas kayoed Jimmy Hatcher, 1.
Doug Currel flattened in 11 seconds (including count) by light-heavyweight Keith Gill. Willie Gilbert and Fletcher Lee drew, 6.
Skippy Green stopped Al Powell, 6. Clint Martin stopped Clarence Alford, 2. Kid Fenton kayoed Kelvin Scott, 9. Blair Richardson stopped Ray Mascoll, 4.
Tony Montano whipped Buck Bellamy, 5. Buck kayoed James Erby, 2. Jimmy Chavis whipped Marion Whitehead, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Isaac Fogart outclassed Joe Miceli, 10.
Gaspar Ortega defeated David Cervantes, 10. David won from Billy Greaves, 10, and Billy drew with Manuel Rocha, 10. Frankie Kid Anslem kayoed Mexican champion Juan Padilla, 7. Federico Thompson whipped Gunter Hase, 10.
Norm Gautreau outpointed Keith Paris, 10. Clarence (Duke) Harris stopped Gus Rubicini, 5.

(*Continued on page 47*)



RING SPECIAL

By JERSEY JONES

THAT eventful summer of 1923 established the Polo Grounds as a popular center for major outdoor ring presentations, and through the ensuing years the home of New York's baseball Giants became the scene of more championship and near-championship bouts than any arena in the world, with the one possible exception of the rival Yankee Stadium.

It was in the Polo Grounds that Gene Tunney accounted for two notable triumphs in his drive for the heavyweight title.

On July 24, 1924, the Greenwich Villager, then a light-heavyweight, put a dramatic finish to any lingering championship hopes still entertained by France's fading Orchid Man, Georges Carpentier.

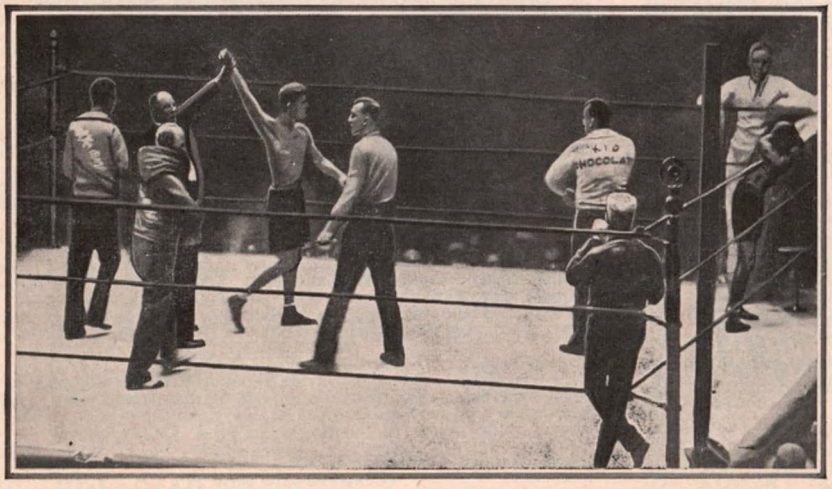
Gorgeous Georges, 30, and with a colorful ring career dating back to 1907, made a gallant stand against the younger Tunney, but fifteen rounds were too many for him. Gene, boxing steadily and systematically, gradually wore the Frenchman down.

It looked as though Carpentier was finished in the tenth round when Tunney hammered him to the canvas four times, but the frail veteran staged a surprising comeback in the next few rounds. Then, just as the fourteenth stanza was closing, Tunney dropped a vicious left hook to Capentier's body. Georges dropped to the floor, writhing in apparent agony as the bell rang. His handlers, hauling him back to his corner, let out lusty yells of "foul," but Referee Andy Griffin refused to allow the claim.

As the fifteenth and final round began, Carpentier tottered uncertainly from his corner, but he was in no condition to continue fighting and Griffin called a halt before Tunney could inflict any further damage.

It was the following year, on June 5, 1925, that Tunney, then grown into a full-fledged heavyweight, put himself in line for a crack at Jack Dempsey and the world title by battering 36-year-old Tom Gibbons into the only knockout defeat of his long career. Dominating the action all the way, Tunney handed Gibbons a frightful lacing until the veteran collapsed in the twelfth round.

Harry Greb, who won middleweight title in Polo Grounds, returned to defend it against welterweight champion Mickey Walker on Italian Hospital Fund card.



Jack (Kid) Berg's hand is raised after British lightweight, with 9½-pound advantage, is awarded split decision over Kid Chocolate, for the Cuban Bon Bon's first defeat.

Tunney's two appearances in the Harlem ball park were promoted by different organizations. Jimmy Johnston and his Cromwell A.C. sponsored the Carpentier match, while the Polo Grounds A.C., with Jimmy DeForest as matchmaker, was responsible for the Gibbons bout. Both were financial successes. No official statistics were released on the Carpentier affair, but the attendance was estimated at 30,000 and the receipts about $125,000. The Gibbons bout drew 23,670 paid admissions and a gross gate of $161,166.

AN HISTORIC ALL STAR CARD.

Less than a month after the Tunney-Gibbons affair, Humbert J. Fugazy, prominent Italian banker and former boxer, crashed into the big-time promotional field. He came up with a sensational all-star card for the Italian Hospital Fund. The date was July 2.

For a heavyweight number, Fugazy paired Harry Wills, then Dempsey's main challenger, with Charley Weinert, clever Newark veteran, who had just beaten Luis Angel Firpo. The powerful Wills overwhelmed Weinert and the one-sided affair was over early in the second round.

In another offering, Harry Greb successfully defended his middleweight title against the welterweight champion, Mickey Walker, in a gruelling fifteen-rounder.

A third section of the all-star program produced one of the most stunning shocks of the decade. With a weight advantage of more than ten pounds, the brilliant Jimmy Slattery was floored three times and stopped in the third round by supposedly light-hitting welterweight Dave Shade.

The show opened with a "sentimental" four-rounder between those popular but aging New York bantams, Joe Lynch and Jack Sharkey. It was called a draw.

The card attracted a paying clientele of 39,993, with gross receipts of $339,040, and the Fund netted some $50,000 for itself.

McLARIN'S "JINX" SPOT.

One of the most-postponed championship fights in ring annals was the Sammy Mandell-Jimmy McLarnin lightweight meeting in the Polo Grounds in 1928. Originally, the bout was carded for Thursday, May 17, but rain caused shifts to Friday, Saturday and finally Monday, the 21st.

Despite the series of delays, the match, staged by Tex Rickard and his Madison Square Garden organization, did well with a paid attendance of 20,290 and receipts of $137,467.

Mandell, uncovering one of the finest exhibitions ever seen in New York, completely outclassed McLarnin and was an easy winner in fifteen rounds.

The Polo Grounds, incidentally, was a "jinx" spot for McLarnin. In his only other appearance there, seven years later, he lost the "rubber" match of his three-bout series with Barney Ross for the welterweight title. The bout was promoted by the Garden, with Jimmy Johnston as matchmaker. The date was May 28, 1935, and the statistics showed $140,480 paid by 26,599.

It was in the Polo Grounds on August 7, 1930, that the dazzling Cuban featherweight, Kid Chocolate, suffered the first defeat of his spectacular career. Chocolate had waded through more than 150 amateur and professional bouts with only one draw marring the perfect string. When he finally did lose, it was to a lightweight with a pull of nearly ten pounds in avoirdupois, and even then the decision was disputed. With 38,360 witnesses looking on, durable Jack (Kid) Berg, the British buzzsaw, was given a split 2-1 verdict over the Patent-Leather Kid after ten sizzling rounds of action. Berg scaled 133½ to Chocolate's 124. The receipts were announced as $152,337. The bout was another Madison Square Garden promotion.

(This is the third installment of a four-part series on the colorful sports history of the Polo Grounds, which will be demolished when New York's baseball Giants move to San Francisco. These articles cover the important role boxing has played in the long, exciting career of the Harlem stadium)

THE CARNIVAL OF CHAMPIONS.

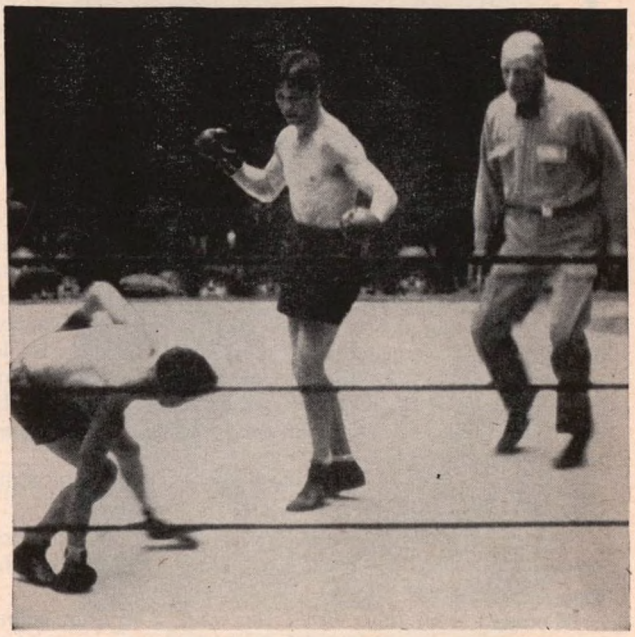
Probably the most lavish fight program ever offered anywhere was the "Carnival of Champions" presented by Mike Jacobs and his 20th Century Sporting Club in the Polo Grounds on September 23, 1937. Four world title matches comprised the elaborate menu, although one of the bouts was not recognized officially as a championship affair by the New York State Athletic Commission.

This was the middleweight pairing of Marcel Thil and Fred Apostoli. It was an odd fact that everywhere in the world, save New York, the Frenchman Thil was accepted as champion. In the Empire State, Freddie Steele was regarded as champion.

The balding, 33-year-old Thil fought stubbornly against an opponent thirteen years younger, but by the end of the tenth round he was bleeding profusely from ugly cuts around both eyes, and the bout was halted.

In the other matches on the card, all going their full fifteen rounds, Lou Ambers successfuly defended the lightweight title against Pedro Montanez, Barney Ross gave a brilliant exhibition to retain the welterweight laurels against Cerefino Garcia, and Harry Jeffra relieved Sixto Escobar of the bantamweight crown.

Although an artistic success, the daring venture was a financial loser for Jacobs. He needed nearly $300,000 to break even on the promotion, and the final figures showed a box-office intake of $232,644, paid by 32,600.



In thrice-postponed bout, Sammy Mandell gave brilliant exhibition in retaining lightweight title against Jimmy McLarnin, seen slipping to his glove tips after missing a swing at elusive champion. Lou Magnolia refereed.

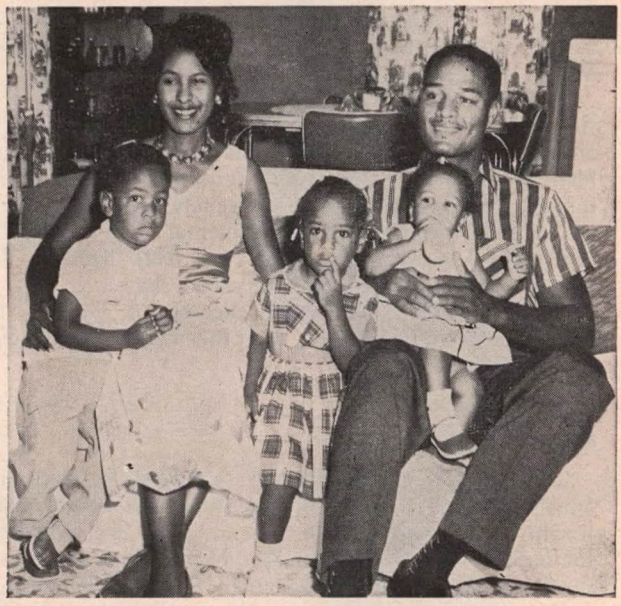
(Next month's fourth and concluding chapter on boxing in the Polo Grounds will feature Joe Louis' bouts with Billy Conn and Lou Nova, the second Ray Robinson-Randy Turpin match, Rocky Marciano's victory over Roland LaStarza, and the recent Floyd Patterson (Hurricane) Jackson affair.)

ZORA FOLLEY

MAN TO BE RECKONED WITH

By BOB ALLISON

Sports Editor, The Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette



Zora B. Folley seen in his Chandler, Arizona home with his wife, son and two daughters.

IN a day when there's an overwhelming tendency to grab the quick dollar, the everlasting patience of Zora Folley may yet be his greatest asset in his pursuit of a heavyweight championship battle with Floyd Patterson.

Folley and his managers—Phoenix business man Bill Swift and Al Fenn, Clifton, Ariz., newspaper man known throughout the Southwest as an amateur boxing coach—haven't any "*connections*" that might speed their way toward the big bauble.

They don't want any if it would mean untoward interference solely for quick money. The plan for Folley has been slow, solid progress. With a "*name*" opponent interspersed here and there, the 25-year-old Chandler, Ariz., ex-service champion has been kept busy with whatever opposition can be found—and it isn't easy to find. He has gradually turned from the typical crude army fighter into a polished boxer with great hand-speed, a punishing left jab, and a right which may not produce one-shot knockouts, but carries numbing force.

Confident that he's ready for Patterson right now, Folley remains calmly patient.

"*Patterson is a real good fighter,*" he says, "*but it doesn't seem to me he's any great puncher. His kind of style looks right for me.*

"*Course I want him. But I can wait. The Lord willing, I'll get my chance. I'm satisfied with my managers and the way they've handled me so far. It's up to me to make that chance for myself. I'm just staying ready and waiting for the big break.*"

How much longer Folley must wait remains imponderable. Swift has reached the point of talking figures with Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, and effervescent Cus certainly didn't slam the door.

Indeed, D'Amato listened warmly to Swift's idea that an outdoor bout in Los Angeles—where Folley's pro career was launched—would be at least a half-million proposition. But since Patterson's victory over Pete Rademacher, D'Amato has postponed talk of another title defense until 1958, when the tax situation will be more favorable.

Swift and Fenn are willing to try to clear up the contender's picture meanwhile. "*But it's no use,*" Swift contends. "*We'd be happy to make almost any kind of a deal with Roy Harris or Willie Pastrano. But everything I've proposed has fallen through. They don't even listen. About the best the International Boxing Club has offered so far has been Harold Johnson. I doubt if we could get anywhere fighting Johnson who is rated as a light heavy.*"

So, with his fourth year as a pro just ending, Folley still must maintain the persevering attitude he's shown since his first ring experience convinced him of the truth of the ancient army adage, "*Never volunteer for nothin'.*"

"*That was in basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., in 1948,*" Folley recalls. "*Our platoon sergeant was the post heavyweight champion. He was hurt somehow and couldn't fight so he asked for a volunteer to sub for him. I did—I dunno why except I was a heavyweight, 180 then, and had boxed a little with pals at home.*

"*I'd never been in a ring before that night. And I got licked real good—knocked down three times in three rounds.*

"*A year later I met the same guy again, and this time it was my turn. I beat him for the Sixth Army championship.*"

That volunteer effort, sad as it was, set Folley on a path that saw him win every military title available, just miss the 1952 Olympics ring team, and bring his professional career

to a ranking among the best heavyweights in the world.

Swift likes to compare his protege with Joe Louis. *"Zora moves a lot the same,"* he argues. *"His hands are as fast as Joe's were. And regardless of Louis' reputation he never was a real one-punch knockout specialist—he hit in great combinations. Folley has learned from his early defeats, just as Louis did after Schmeling knocked him out."*

Whatever the ring style similarity, Folley certainly is reminiscent of the young Joe Louis in his size—6 feet, 200 pounds—in his muscular, finely proportioned physique; in his poker-faced impassiveness, and in his manner of speaking, so soft one must strain to hear him. He must be urged into any speech that remotely resembles boastful self-confidence, but his faith in himself is evident.

Folley's unchanging expression and methodical boxing style once brought accusations that he lacked **"tiger,"** but he's demonstrated since that once he has a man in shape to go, he'll willing to send him the rest of the way.

His 23 knockouts in 40 fights—of which he lost two and drew one—mostly were accomplished against little known opponents but he has acquitted himself well against the bigger names. He handed Nino Valdes a solid beating in an outdoor bout in Phoenix; he twice outpointed Wayne Bethea in New York at a time when Bethea was being viewed as title timber; he won a handy nod over Howie Turner, and recently in Dallas stopped the veteran South American trial horse Eduardo Romero.

In every bout he's shown he's learned a little more from his trainer, wrinkle-faced, wise little Johnny Hart, an ex-boxer himself and a second and handler of boxers around Phoenix for upwards of 20 years.

When he first emerged from the army Folley was a stand-up boxer of the purely classic mold.

"It's on defense that Johnny has done the most for me," Folley says. *"I used to have a bad habit of moving back away from a punch. He taught me to move inside of it and get set to counter."*

It was that bad habit which cost Folley one of his two defeats, by Johnny Summerlin in Los Angeles in June of 1955. *"Johnny had a smart second who knew I did that,"* he explains. *"He'd feint and when my head moved back, boom! that left hook got me every time."*

Summerlin scored a sixth-round knockout. *"But even though Folley was on the deck three times,"* Swift points out, *"he still was ahead on points going into the sixth. How about that?"*

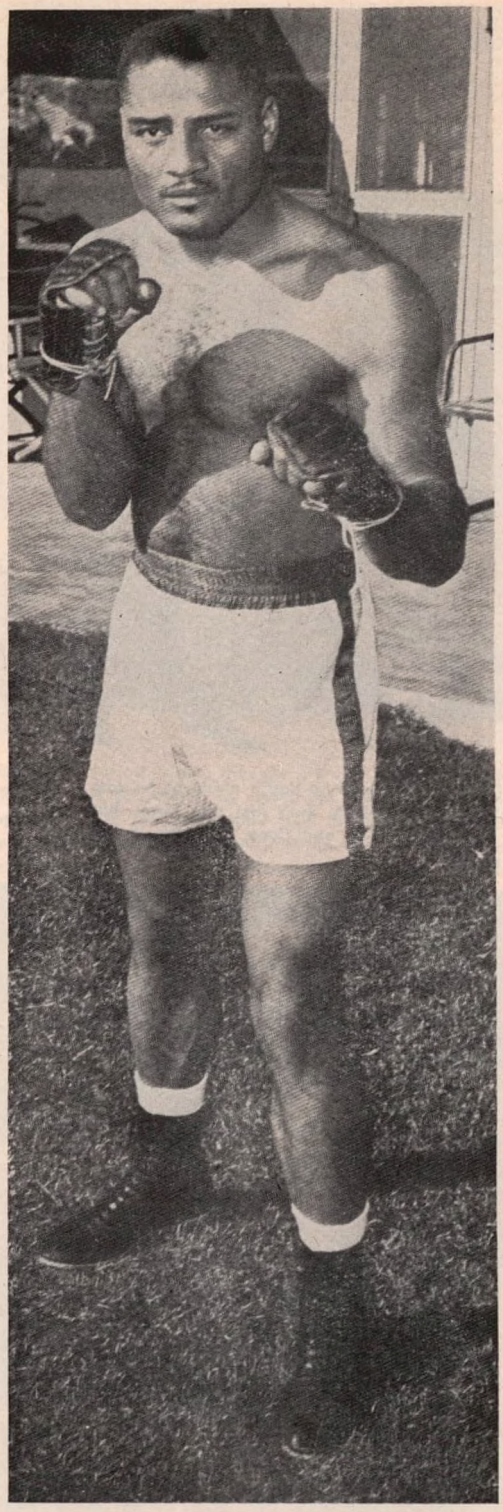
The ferocious New York middleweight, Rory Calhoun, is credited with an involuntary assist in Folley's other defeat, by Young Jack Johnson in December, 1955, also in Los Angeles. Calhoun was furthering his career on the Pacific Coast and Folley was working out with him to develop his speed. As time was called, Folley turned toward his corner, just as Calhoun launched a hard right to Folley's side.

"It hurt but I didn't think it did much harm," Folley said. *"But the first time Johnson hit me in the body I knew something was wrong."* He suffered a fifth-round knockout and examination later disclosed a couple of fractured ribs.

That might have been the turning point in Folley's career. He needed six weeks for the ribs to heal and Swift —stepping in for the first time in active management— hired Hart as his fulltime trainer and started importing rugged California heavyweights to spar with him in Phoenix.

After he could resume work, it was still six weeks more before Hart would put him back in the ring. He hasn't been beaten again.

Sternly reared by a hard-working mother who separated from his father when Zora was not yet 10, Folley never has smoked or drank. He is deeply and quietly religious, attending his Baptist church every Sunday. He lives with his wife and three children in a little house on the outskirts of Chandler and drives into Phoenix, 20 miles away, daily for a faithful workout schedule.



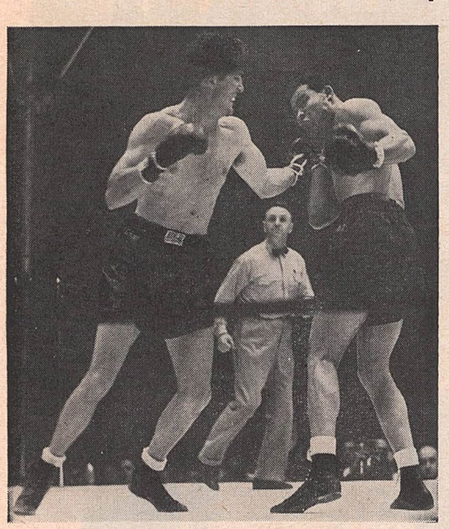
Zora Folley, a top contender for heavyweight honors, who has a beautiful pair of hands that could carry him to the top of the heavyweight division.

"If he wasn't the kind of a guy he is I wouldn't fool with him," says Swift, a scion of the famed packing family who has trucking interests and a sporting goods firm in Phoenix. *"Neither would Al. We don't need the fight game to make a living and if we had a troublemaker it wouldn't be worth it."*

(Continued on page 53)

The Right Mental Attitude is Important and Helpful to a Fighter— But Often a Thunderbolt Crashes and Shatters the Illusion

By LESTER BROMBERG



Billy Conn (left) figured he had it made as he was outpointing Joe Louis in their first title bout. But Louis saw an opening and Conn crumbled in the 13th round.

TWO weeks before Jersey Joe Walcott risked his heavyweight championship against Rocky Marciano, then a crude powerhouse of a challenger, the shrewd and competent veteran was asked, *"What do you think of Marciano?"*

His expression clouded and his reply was explosive. *"Why, he's a bum. They can take my name out of the record book if I don't lick him!"*

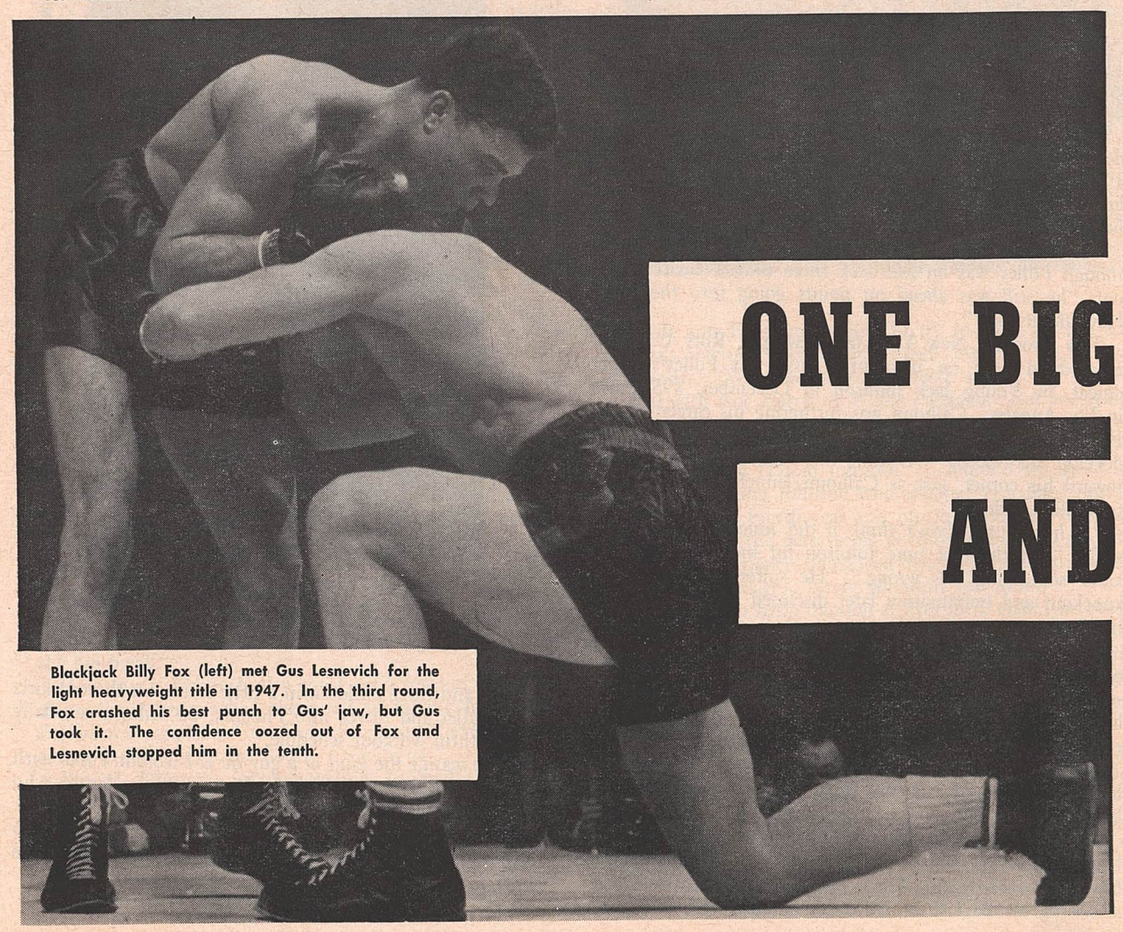
With this immense self-confidence, Walcott went on to make a magnificent fight. He had Marciano down in the first heat and, for 12 rounds, he was both the more effective puncher and the better ring general.

As the 13th opened, it was agreed by ringsiders that Jersey Joe would have to be knocked out to be beaten. They certainly weren't prepared for the climax which came in that round—Walcott, backing into the ropes, was clobbered by a numbing right hand punch to the point of his jaw which made him sag grotesquely into a peculiar frozen position.

One punch had wiped out all Walcott had done. One punch had made Marciano champion.

This memorable vignette illustrates anew one important aspect of an old question of the ring. What price mental attitude?

Sure, it's helpful to go in there thinking like a winner. But there's no insurance policy going with it. In other words, every fighter remains very much subject to the fortunes of fighting circumstances beyond his control.



Blackjack Billy Fox (left) met Gus Lesnevich for the light heavyweight title in 1947. In the third round, Fox crashed his best punch to Gus' jaw, but Gus took it. The confidence oozed out of Fox and Lesnevich stopped him in the tenth.

ONE BIG PUNCH — AND CONFIDENCE COLLAPSES

Returning to Walcott-Marciano, the knockout punch was flawless. Analyze it any way you wish, you come back to the same conclusion. There was no logical move that Jersey Joe could have made to anticipate or frustrate Rocky's thunderbolt.

Let's face it. However well mental attitude fits a situation, it never is going to overbalance somebody's physical advantages. In the long run, allowing for the inevitable exceptions, you can't outthink a belt on the lug.

RADEMACHER'S MENTAL ATTITUDE FOILED BY CHOPPING ATTACK

Much of the foregoing was brought to mind in Pete Rademacher's fight with Floyd Patterson. Here was an amateur who had convinced himself that he belonged in the same ring with the professional heavyweight champion, who was younger, harder hitting and a better boxer.

In the first round Rademacher outboxed Patterson. In the second he floored Patterson. In the third he continued to outbox him.

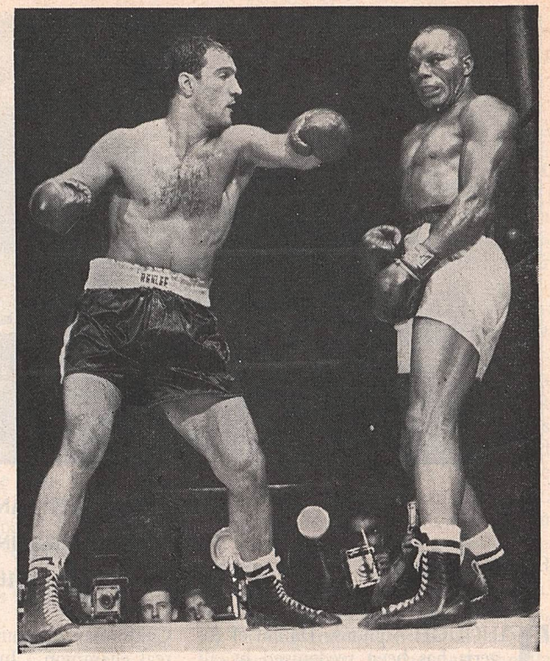
Then the basic facts asserted themselves. Floyd began to chop him down. *"It was like getting hit with an ax,"* Pete later said. There were seven knockdowns of Rademacher before Referee Tommy Loughran stopped it in the sixth round.

As for mental-outlook vagaries of the heavyweight championship realm, no better example yet has been afforded than by the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight before World War II.

At the time Conn was a master at convincing himself of his own abilities. He could do more than that, he could sell others. It is well known that his salesmanship prompted several newspapermen covering his training to bet on him heavily.

Conn's confidence was an outgrowth of his tremendous competitive temperament. He sincerely believed that he had the hand speed, the timing instinct and the ring sense to beat a Louis who still wasn't very far from his peak.

The story of the fight is legend. For 12 rounds, the underdog was boss . . . on his toes, going left, going right, Billy managed to hit and get away time after time. And then, when Louis would move to the attack, Joe would find arrayed against him a maze-of-elbows defense.



Jersey Joe Walcott (right) thought little of Rocky Marciano as a fighter and proceeded to prove his point in 1952 as he dropped him in the first round and outpointed him through twelve. But in the next round, Walcott was a beaten man, his advantage was erased, all thoughts of victory faded. A numbing right hand punch to the jaw turned the tide.

Meanwhile, with time growing short, the other corner was showing apprehension. Jack Blackburn, scarred ancient who had guided Louis' conditioning and strategy since the beginning of his career, said pointedly: *"Chappie, you have to get him soon, the opening is there. You lets the right hand fly and he belongs to you."*

At the outset in the 13th round, Conn blazed away. Midway he even seemed to have the edge in heated exchange. But then he grew lax on his guard. Louis saw the opening Blackburn had mentioned.

LOUIS' FOUR SOLID SMASHES HARD ON CONN

Joe ripped a right hand to the chin. Billy held. Awareness that a kill could be near generated new fire in the champion. In rapidfire order he hit Conn four solid smashes, including a beauty of a right uppercut. Nobody's chin could withstand those. Conn crumpled and fell to the floor, where he was counted out.

Conn was consistently tricky, Louis was consistently disconcerted.

Late in the twelfth Billy opened up with a left-right to the head that rocked Joe down to his heels. Then the bell rang.

In the corner Johnny Ray, Conn's long-time manager and tutor, screamed: *"Now Billy, what are you trying to do? If you take it easy, you've got it won. If you get fresh, he'll knock you out."*

Conn brushed off the advice. *"John,"* he stated firmly, *"I know what I'm doing."*

When Billy got back to the dressing room, he smiled wanly. *"Can I help it if I was born thick?"* he said.

Still, analyzing the situation appropriately, it wasn't 'thickness' that whipped him. It was a mental attitude being prodded to the limit and then exploding under the overwhelming pressure of superior firepower.

Even in defeat, Conn had been unusual as a Louis op-

(Continued on page 50)

GUARANTEE SETS BANTAM RECORD;
TV DROPS BOXING IN CALIFORNIA;
MITEFF'S DREAM COLLAPSED BY DE JOHN

THOUGH Alphonse Halimi of Algeria has been recognized by all governing boxing bodies except the National Boxing Association as world champion bantamweight, at long last there will be no further reason for a double claimant to the crown now that Raton Macias of Mexico, the NBA king, has received his well deserved opportunity to decide the matter of supremacy with Halimi. The winner now will receive the "Green light"—the first since Jimmy Carruthers retired in 1954 following his defeat of Chamrern Songkitrat before a gathering of 59,760 persons who paid $227,304 to see the "Battle in the Typhoon".

With Carruthers retirement, all governing associations, including the N.B.A., have agreed to have Robert Cohen of France, the Number One contender and Songkitrat fight for the vacated throne and it was only after Cohen had won and refused to come to the States to fight Macias, the leading contender, that the NBA withdrew recognition and named Macias it's title holder. Since then—a period of three years—the NBA has insisted on refusing to grant its recognition to other than Macias and has steadfastly maintained that he is the legitimate wearer of the world crown.

Yet when the Halimi-Macias match was matched for Wrigley Field for November 6, the record guarantee of $50,000 was given to Alphonse with all expenses while in the U. S. plus three round trip tickets from Paris to California while the NBA king received only 40 percent of the gate without any guarantee. That is a fair indication it seems that even George Parnassus and the International Boxing Club which aided George to obtain the bout for California, recognized Halimi as the real champion. Incidentally Parnassus is not only the matchmaker of the Wrigley Field show but is also the American representative of Macias. Carruthers received $40,000 to defend his title and Robert Cohen got $30,000 to fight Songkitrat.

Aside from the political aspect in which the public is not in the least interested, the bantamweight class and boxing in general has been helped considerably by the disposal of the dual championships. For that we are grateful to Parnassus and all who had a hand in closing the match.

TWO CALIFORNIA STATIONS ELIMINATE TV BOXING

We were not surprised when we learned that the two stations in California that have been televising fights have decided to toss in the sponge. Station KTLA and KHJ-TV which have sponsored the shows at the Olympic Auditorium and the Hollywood Legion Stadium, respectively, decided that interest among local TV viewers was waning and they blamed the lack of interest on the poor talent.

While that definitely is one of the reasons, it is not the chief one. No matter whether the pairings for a televised boxing match are between ranked or top fighters, there are sufficient fight enthusiasts who get a kick out of watching the action but like myself, frequently turn off the TV because of the number of commercials that are put on the air. Listening to the same hash over and over again, one in disgust turns to a program other than his favorite sport.

In this I'm not alone in making such comment. Here is something that Sid Ziff, nationally known Sports Editor of the Mirror-News of Los Angeles wrote, following the stations' announcement that TV will be discontinued, "because of a lack of interest" had this in his widely read column.

"Who killed Cock Robbin? I've got the news for the TV stations. The villains are the stations. They have murdered interest with their repeated commercials, one right after another. Long, dull and exasperating harangues. Nothing could have survived that sort of beating."

I second the motion. His appraisal of the situation is 100 percent correct.

"NO MORE GUARANTEES BY I.B.C.," SAYS NORRIS

Boxers, no matter how big a drawing card, are worth only what they can draw at the gate. Any promoter who follows the footsteps of Jim Norris in permitting himself to be bludgeoned into milking the receipts bone dry through fabulous guarantees, as was the case in the recent Robinson-Basilio fight, should have his head examined. When one consider that more than a million dollars was grossed with attendance receipts and the I.B.C.'s share of the theatre TV- receipts, and according to the latest released report from the Garden organization the promotion lost $100,000, one wonders why Ray Robinson's demands were met.

In an interview I had with Jim Norris the day before the fight, he remarked:

"Never again, while I'm in the International Boxing Club will any fighter obtain a guarantee. I had to give in to Ray because we already had disposed of upward of $200,000 worth of tickets. Otherwise I would have called off the

fight and substituted a world welterweight championship instead. We have learned a lesson—a most costly one but we won't face such a situation again."

That the I.B.C. means business is evident by Norris' refusel to accept any part of the Macias-Halimi bantamweight championship promotion in which matchmaker George Parnassus has guaranteed the Algerian $50,000 and a request by Charley Johnston, manager of Archie Moore, to have the I.B.C. promote a Durelle-Moore light heavyweight championship bout in Montreal by guaranteeing Archie $100,000. In each Jim turned thumbs down on the proposition but agreed to aid the promotion by using his influence in obtaining a lucrative television and radio contract with the I.B.C. sharing only in the television and radio receipts.

The heavy loss, suffered by the I.B.C. in the Robinson-Basilio fight was exceeded by the loss sustained by "Youth Unlimited" which backed the recent Patterson-Radamacher world heavyweight title contest in Seattle. Jack Hurley, the promoter, came through with a nifty profit of about $20,000 and Patterson received his guarantee of $250,000, while Radamacher got only his expenses of about $5,000 with "Youth Unlimited" dropping $120,000.

All of which proves the folly of gambling with fighters, no matter what their status, by offering huge guarantees.

EFFORTS TO DEVELOP TALANT LAUNCHED BY I.B.C.

Incidentally, while discussing the I.B.C., it is noteworthy that the organization, in an effort to develop talent for its major attractions and please the television viewers and the sponsors, has announced its intention of adopting a policy for supporting every main event bout with a strong ten rounder or two eight round contests on its Friday night shows. The plan according to Billy Brown, I.B.C. matchmaker, has not been tried since 1952.

"There is a shortage of top boxers for main events," read the announcement, *"and since the public seems to want new faces, we will pay out extra money for supporting material to see if we can develop new top talent."*

Fight enthusiasts are grateful for such procedure. Too many TV bouts have been on view with such uninteresting performers that both club and sponsors have been the sufferers.

Writing about experiments, reminds us that the Adelphia Arena of Philadelphia has undertaken a stunt that has never before been tried. Because of lack of patronage, the club opened its indoor season with Promoter Al Copeland staging six bouts under a "cooperative" plan put forward by the State Athletic Commission. In the event a promotion fails to break even at the gate, referees, judges, announcer, ringside physicians and all other State appointed officials will waive part or all of their fee and managers will forego part or all of their "cuts".

That's one way of helping a club to survive these days and we hope it succeeds.

ARCHIE MOORE WORKING ON "HOW TO REDUCE BOOK"

Archie Moore, the perennial "youngster" who at the age of forty-three made hash out of Young Tony Anthony to retain his world light heavweight championship, visiting "The Ring" headquarters, was again asked how he succeeded in reducing more than thirty pounds to make the class limit, since The Ring Editor, trying to follow Archie's footsteps, found it quite difficult to take off twelve pounds in three weeks. Like Archie, I turned the trick but was anxious to obtain Moore's formula.

"You'll get the chance in a few months, Nat," he replied. *"I'm not waiting until I can round up the Australian Bushman who taught me how to do it. I'm finishing my book with the aid of Mid-West newspapermen, and the book on "How to Reduce the Simple Way, will be ready for the publisher by the end of November, I hope. All I'll tell you now is that I eat regularly, never starve myself, eat plenty but never partake of starchy or fatty food and take no sugar. I also drink plenty. I'll tell you what that drink is in my book."*

So there you are fans—let's all wait for Archie's treatise.

Considering the status of boxing, it seems inconceivable that commissions appointed to protect the participants and the sport, permit the game to go deeper into the mire by sanctioning so called "champion matches between Barabara Burrick of Yorkshire, England, and Phylus Kuglern of South Bend, Indiana. The pair have appeared at regularly sanctioned shows in Florida and Texas and are now touring the South. Such contests are degrading and place a blight on the sport.

Commissioners sanctioning these bouts as part of professional boxing programs should be called to account by their superiors. Every state that hasn't already passed legislation to prohibit these degrading exhibitions, should do so.

For shame, let's put an end to such spectacles. They should have no place in professional boxing.

Alex Miteff, the Argentinian heavyweight slugger who was undefeated in his first twelve pro bouts and smashed his way among the rated men of his division with convincing knockouts of Fernando Fala, Julio Mederos and Johnny Holman, appeared to be a Mild Bull of the Pampas in Syracuse several weeks ago when Mike DeJohn, supposedly another stepping stone for the rising young heavyweight, unloaded a series of left hooks that knocked him out.

It proved to be the shortest main event ever witnessed on a national television hook-up, the end coming after 1:17 of the first round had gone by.

Miteff, a crowding, two-handed, buzzsaw type of fighter, figured to be just too much for his opponent whose campaigning for the most part has been confined to the preliminary ranks. But DeJohn was not to be denied. He was determined and confident that he could blast his way into the big time at the expense of another rising young star.

The rise and fall of Miteff, who won the Pan American heavyweight championship in 1954, has been startling and quick, on both the trips up and down. But don't count him out too soon. He's young and he's strong and could, like many others in the past, rapidly recover the ground he has lost in subsequent fights.

Young DeJohn, while on the scene for half a dozen years, has finally come into his own. Possessing a knockout wallop, well-schooled and with the necessary experience behind him, the youngest of the Fighting DeJohn clan could cause quite a stir in the heavyweight sweepstakes. His impressive knockout has already awakened interest at a time when the sport was going into the doldrums.

IOWA-SOUTH DAKOTA SPARKS

by Bill Hawkins

WRESTLING RETURNS TO THE SIOUX CITY AUDITORIUM under the direction of the Bill Hawkins Mid-West Enterprises along about the time this hits the press. The mat sport will open up in several other spots including Des Moines, Ia., where Pinkie George will be the sponsor.

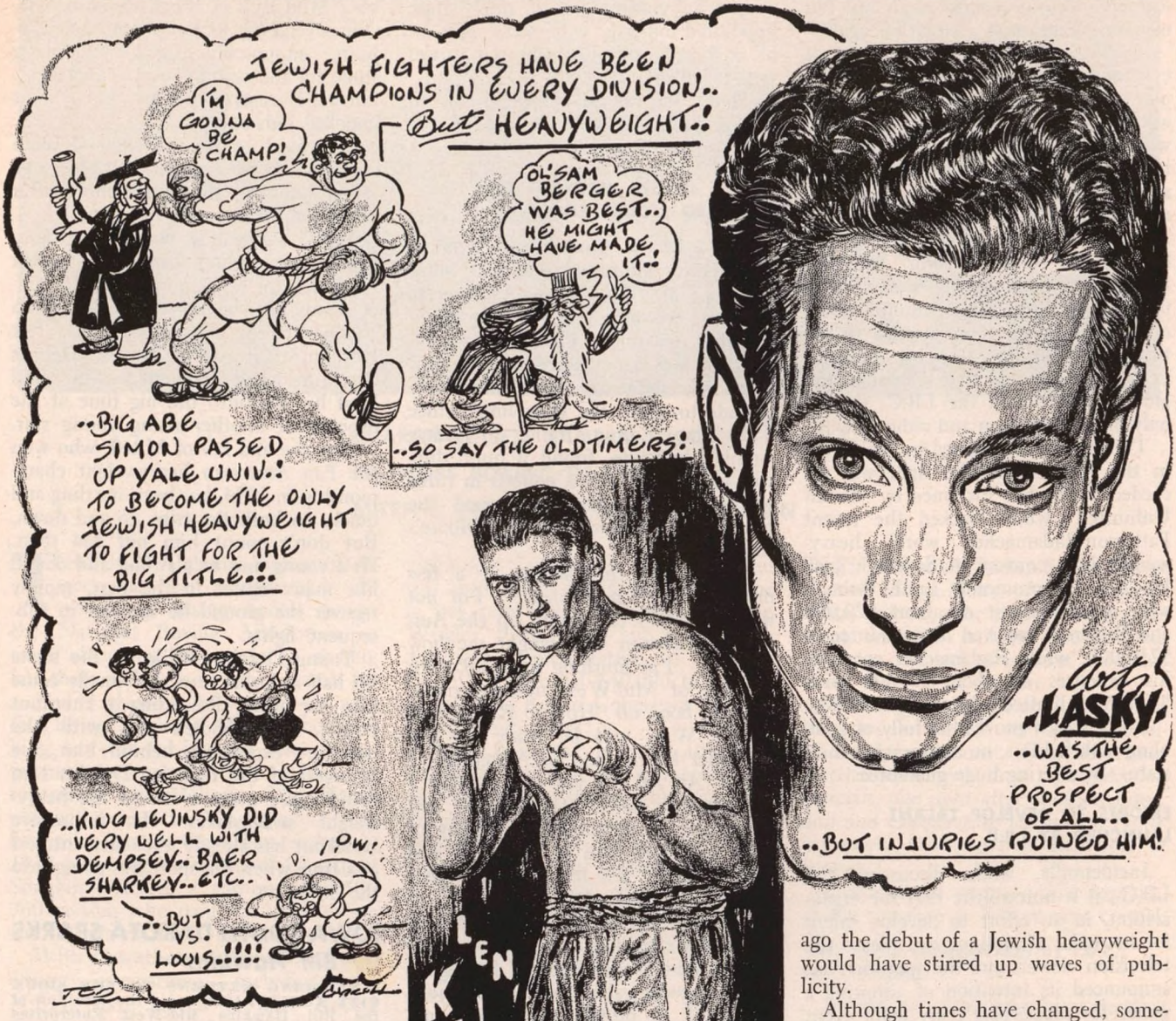
▶Atokad Park, Nebr.: The first out-door boxing card staged in this area for several seasons drew a very good crowd. Jake Sanchez, Denver, won a decision over Reggie Hughes of Omaha in the feature bout of eight-rounds. Sanchez, weighed 141; Hughes, 139. Sanchez spent most of the first five rounds weaving, bobbing and trying to sight a target that would not stand still. The Denver entry scored a knockdown in the second round.

Harold McDonald of Omaha scored a T. K. O. over Harold Gill of Jackson, Nebr., in the fifth round; Joe Parks of Omaha scored a kayo over Lee Allen of Chicago in the second round; Johnny Foster of Omaha fought to a draw with Gene Brizzo of Denver in four; Jimmy Mann, Los Angeles, scored a four-round decision over Warren Ford, of Omaha.

▶LAST MINUTE SPARKS. Terry Lewis, Sioux City's heavyweight comer is in demand. . . . Lewis will make his first Sioux City appearance during the indoor season under the promotion of the writer at the Sioux City auditorium. . . . Remember our new address is 2600 South Roswell at Bushnell Ave., Sioux City, Iowa. Our new phone number is 6-9020.

▶THE MAIL BAG: To J. L. D., St. James, Minn., Suggest you buy Training for Boxers listed in the "Ring" book shop; To W. P. at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Please contact the "Ring" book shop for record books; To F. I. at Omaha, Nebr.; No information on this matter; To A. L. at Spencer, Ia., I am not manager of any fighters or wrestlers. I do promoting.

KANTHAL MODERN MENDOZA?



EVER since the days when Daniel Mendoza was the heavyweight champion of England, back in the dim era of bare knuckle fighting, there has been an unceasing effort to find a Jewish scrapper of title class among the big men.

Currently, the search is being concentrated on Len Kanthal, of Washington, D. C., who in an Army tournament beat Peter Rademacher. Says Kanthal, *"I knocked him down twice."*

Kanthal, rangy black-haired college-type ex-Marine is braving the professional ranks, the possessor of flattering credentials. An impressive Golden Gloves champion two years ago, when he defeated some battle-tested amateurs, he appears to be the likeliest prospect since Lasky, whom he somewhat resembles.

Winner of his first nine pro starts, Kanthal's entry into the pro scramble has been quietly managed. Thirty years ago the debut of a Jewish heavyweight would have stirred up waves of publicity.

Although times have changed, somewhat, no one in boxing doubts for an instant the potential drawing powers of such a prospect, and there is always the possibility that Kanthal may be the man to round out the roster of Jewish champions in every class, by becoming the long awaited heavyweight king.

Ever since the diminutive David upset the gigantic Goliath ages ago, Jewish fighters have been most successful in the lighter classes. Benny Leonard and Abe Attell are conspicuous examples among many other notable light champions. Still, this hasn't prevented boxing people from entertaining perennial hopes of unearthing a Jewish big man capable of winning the unlimited title, the only one which never has been held by a boxer of that lineage. Some claim Max Baer qualifies, but Max is at most merely a fraction Jewish and that is unproven.

Back in the Twenties, when boxing interest among the Jewish people was

Washington Heavy Interests Those Who Still Are Looking For Jewish Champion

By TED CARROLL

at its height due to the domination of the smaller classes by Leonard, Tendler and a horde of hardy warriers from New York's teeming Ghetto district, the hunt for a big fellow to round out the representation became quite feverish.

So financially potent was the support given Jewish fighters by the New York public that boxing men, stymied in their search for the longed for Jewish heavyweight, did the next best thing, and came up with a wandering heavyweight they tagged King Solomon. He wasn't too bad. But he was exposed as a Panamanian of uncertain racial background.

The late Damon Runyon, who had a lifetime affinity for heavyweight fighters, was in the forefront of the seekers, as were such Boxing Barnums as old Billy M'Carney, Jack Kearns and Jimmie Bronson. The late Jimmy Johnston and wily old Leo P. Flynn also kept eager eyes open for that big Benny Leonard.

New York's East Side section was the great spawning ground of Jewish fighters, but the best this prolific breeding place could do was Yale Okun, a wonderful amateur boxer. Small for a heavyweight he never really threatened in the big class.

FOX, GROSS, EMANUEL, ALL LACKED THAT SPARK

There were some who thought the goal had been reached when Marty Fox, a lantern chinned, lanky, light haired lambaster from that section first showed up in Stillman's Gym in New York. This rangy Ghetto giant could really hit, but after a string of early knockouts, he ran into trouble and soon convinced himself there were a lot easier ways of making a living.

The Twenties merged into the Thirties with the search still a fruitless one. By this time, the old Ghetto was beginning to disappear with a resultant letdown in its pugilistic production. Efforts of the searchers began to be directed elsewhere.

Philadelphia operators came up with a rangy southpaw named Jack Gross, and there was much enthusiasm over him in his home city for a time. Jack looked good in spots but was stopped in five rounds by big George Godfrey in 1930, and although he came back to beat George the following year, he gradually faded from the picture. Big Jack never could solve fellow Philadelphian Tommy Loughran's left hand, and was turned back three times by the clever light heavyweight king.

In the late Twenties, Armand Emanuel appeared on the coast, but, like Okun, he was on the smallish side. Armand's career hit a peak when he met Loughran in New York back in 1928, and made things so close many thought he should have gotten the decision.

Chicago then came up with a candidate, an off-beat battler who called himself King Levinsky, who came to national attention with a knockout over one-time contender Leo Lomski back in 1930.

Hopes that the prize finally might have materialized in the somewhat eccentric person of the King were given added impetus when Levinsky in a much publicized four round *"exhibition"* with former heavyweight king Jack Dempsey, then on his last barnstorming tour, ruined whatever hopes the old Mauler ever had of doing any more serious fighting. He outstruggled the aging ex-great to gain a unanimous *"newspaper win"* back in 1932.

For the next few years the King took on all comers. Although inconsistent, he became a formidable fighter. No stylist, but game and rugged, his wild swinging punches were not to be taken lightly.

LEVINSKY WAS SENSATION UNTIL FRIGHTENED BY LOUIS

But somewhere along the way a wisecracking writer with an inherent disregard for nobility, changed the *"King"* in Levinsky to *"Kingfish"*. This unhappy appellation plus sister-manager, *"Leaping Lena"* Levy's penchant for hogging the spotlight, placed the King upon a clownish throne.

In 1935 the King was really crowned when Joe Louis, then mean and hungry, caught up with him in Chicago's Comiskey Park. Petrified with terror, he succumbed without even tossing a punch.

It is a sad fact that this is the fight with which King Levinsky is forever identified. It is also unfair, since some highly creditable performances against Max Baer, Loughran, Tuffy Griffiths, Jack Sharkey and Lee Ramage by the King have been blotted out by the memories of his panicky performance against the Brown Bomber.

The King was on the way out, when the North country began showing excitement over a former footballer named Art Lasky out of Minneapolis, Minn. Boxing people are agreed that Lasky was the likeliest title prospect of all the Jewish aspirants. He was over six feet tall, beautifully built, and he was a real hitter. After destroying a raft of local prides in his home town he made his bid for national recognition.

By late 1934, Lasky was rated the No. 2 contender for Max Baer's title, and on Oct. 5, 1934 engaged in a bitter slugfest with Steve Hamas for the right to meet Baer the following summer. Although Hamas got the decision, there were many dissenting votes. Even today, it is held that the punishment Hamas took from Lasky contributed greatly to the Schmeling disaster, which ended the Penn State college boy's career.

Rather than face Lasky again, Hamas took off to Germany and defeat at the hands of Schmeling, leaving Lasky and the rejuvenated James J. Braddock to battle it out for the big shot against Baer.

Lasky was favored over the war worn Lightheavy who had come off the relief rolls to enter into heavyweight contention. But the fates were riding with the *"Cinderella Man"* from New Jersey. His own gallantry and determination, aided by a hand injury suffered by Lasky, carried him to victory and on to the incredible triumph over Baer.

NATIE BROWN FOR AWHILE LOOKED LIKE THE MAN

From there on physical disabilities, first the hand injury and then eye trouble, spelled the doom of the dream of Lasky. With a reverse turn of fortune's wheel the Minnesotan might have become champion.

Washington, D. C.'s Natie Brown, who eventually wound up a wrestler, looked pretty good at the start of a career climaxed by a meeting with Louis in Detroit on March 28, 1935, in which he surprised the nation by going the ten round distance. Smart, game and rugged, his lack of a punch was Natie's drawback in gaining the top rung. Following his ring career he spent many years on the mat circuit.

For size, David's old antagonist, Goliath himself, had little on the next hope to appear on the heavyweight horizon, 260 lb., 6 ft. 4 in., Abe Simon, a

(*Continued on page 51*)

Charley Miller (center) with Gene Tunney on hunting trip at Moosehead Lake, Maine, in 1927 when Tunney was beginning his training for his return bout with Jack Dempsey in defense of his heavyweight crown.

DEMPSEY...WAS BEST HUNTER

Says Charley Miller, Ex-Boxer Turned Guide, Physical Conditioner And Salesman For The State Of Maine.

by DON McPHEE

PINE smelled sweeter than leather to Charley Miller 40-odd years ago, so the stocky little Maine native quit boxing to spend his life hailing the virtues of (1) the Maine woods, (2) Charley Miller as a guide-outdoors cook, and (3) Charley Miller as a conditioner.

Boxing's great and small have tramped the woods and fished the lakes of Maine with Charley over the years, and they swear by the greying, personable outdoorman.

He's the greatest one-man publicity bureau any state ever had.

Jack Johnson, not long before he died, laughingly recalled that *"Gonnis, that little guy sure did tell me some whoppers —all about himself and fishing and huntin' and stuff—but he sure did sell me on the State of Maine."*

Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard, Lew Tendler, Max Baer, Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis . . . they've all savored the Miller cooking, his caustic wit, his driving ambition to convince boxers that outdoors conditioning is the only thing.

Miller with Jack Johnson (left) on one of Johnson's many trips into the Maine woods with Charley as his guide.

Add Jim Maloney, Jack Delaney, Tony DeMarco, Billy Soose, Lou Nova, Andy Callahan, Jake Zeramby, Sammy Fuller and Eddie Shevlin . . . they munched the Miller malarky and the good he mixes with never-ending chatter.

Charley, who wasn't a bad lightweight in his 28 pro fights 'way back there, bristles if he's called a trainer.

"Conditioning—for conditioning, that's what I'm here for," he insists. *"After a boxer gets through with me, he's gotta be trained. But then he'll be ready for it.*

"There's nothing that will beat the woods—anybody's woods, not just those in Maine—to get a man in shape for a fight. He can sharpen up in the gym afterwards, but his legs will be strong, his wind good, his reactions sharp and his mind restful after a good spell of living in the woods."

Miller's proudest boast is that Gene Tunney spent 30 days with him in the backlands prior to starting training to win the heavyweight title from Dempsey in 1926.

"And he won the return bout in Chicago the next year because of his conditioning," the guide-cook declares. *"He was knocked down for the 'long count' but his brain was clear. He got up and backpeddled and he won after being flattened. . . . That's what I mean by conditioning for conditioning. He was in shape to get in shape. D'ya get it?"*

Understandably, Tunney's a big favorite in the Miller memory.

"He loved the woods, loved to be alone . . . and so he relaxed, and that's 99 per cent of my 'conditioning-for-conditioning,'" relates Charley.

"Take these fighters away from the city and the dirt and the crowd that wants to enjoy the things worst for an athlete—then they can relax. A few weeks of that and you have a different fellow. You have a guy ready to jump back into hard training with a clear mind and a rested one . . . ready to do what he's told."

Charley rates Dempsey the best hunter. The Manassa Mauler could drop a deer on the run easy as most people lift a cup, Chas. claims. . . . Carnera could eat the most . . . Tony DeMarco was the hardest working of the little fellows. He found life in the woods at Lake Mooselookmeguntic at Bemis in strange contrast to Boston's Fleet Street and Scollay Square, and found it enjoyable—for a while, anyway.

Miller now prizes his self-given position as America's Top Outdoor Cook. At the drop of a hat—if there's someone around to watch—he'll pop up his reflector oven, start a fire and, quicker'n your wife, hand you a mighty tasty broiled steak, potatoes, a vegetable, coffee and gingerbread. If you're fussy, you can have strawberry shortcake, too.

Charley dotes on being associated with personalities. His connections with the boxing world are vast; he's close to dozens of major league ball players and politicians and folks from the world of show business know much of him.

If there's not a boxer to condition, Miller might be found anywhere through the East showing movies of Maine's woodsy wonderland, or demonstrating his cooking—all with a truly humorous, down-to-earth spiel by Sir Charles of the Smoking Skillet. He adds extras from a vast film library of famous fights whenever a club, civic group or youth organization asks for it.

And he has tossed in stints of outdoor cooking before as many as 9,000 Boy Scouts in a Fitchburg, Mass., festival (they all didn't get a chance to taste the goodies!), plus scores of unscheduled benefits.

Whenever Charley arrives in a town to do his show (for cash), he seldom fails to contact hospitals and orphanages to see if the superiors would care to have him present his show for the youngsters there. Many an ailing or lonely kid has been gladdened by a visit from the Down East Maine-iac, whose chatter resembles a mixture of the best of Durante and Joe E. Lewis.

His dream—to cook a Penobscot River salmon on the White House lawn for the President of the United States. Then Charley's publicity will add **CHEF TO THE PRESIDENT** to his boxing, training, conditioning, guiding and cooking attributes.

Don't bet he won't do it.

(Left) Jack Dempsey, called "greatest hunter of them all," by Miller, seen with group of friends about to set off with friend Miller into the Maine woods. (Above) Joe Louis gets fine pointers on how to bag a deer from Miller shown with Buck he has just shot.

By
LEW ESKIN

GOLD RUSH, '57 VERSION

The end of the trail for former middleweight king Bobo Olson's comeback as he is kayoed in the second round by Pat McMurtry at Portland, Oregon. McMurtry and Olson drew a $50,000 house and a match with Pat and Pete Rademacher now in the talking stage could give the Northwest a bigger gate than the $243,000.00 drawn by Rademacher and Floyd Patterson.

West Coast Biggest Money Maker in Boxing

THE Forty-Niners had nothing on the sportsmen of '57! The hardy pioneers who trekked to the West Coast in search of gold took months to make their journey. Today their descendants span the Continent in jets in their race for the new mother-lode.

Football, college and professional, draw tremendous crowds game after game. The growth of Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Portland, and Seattle has made the empire west of the Rockies the Promised Land of the Sports World.

Of course, the biggest movement of the Century in sports will be that of next Spring when the National League's New York representatives, the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants shift to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

New York, Sports Capital of the Globe in the hey-day of Tex Rickard and John McGraw is slowly fading from the scene. First the football classic between Notre Dame and Army passed out of the picture. In the past few years, major boxing bouts have left the Empire State. Now the Giants and Dodgers.

The fistic sport once major entertainment for the New Yorker and visiting firemen, has slackened almost to a standstill. Madison Square Garden did not stage a show from March to October.

Of the sixty-eight fights in the United States this year that have grossed over ten thousand dollars, thirty-five, with a take of well over one million dollars, have been fought west of the Rockies. Of these, only four were world championship bouts. Three were nationally televised, though blacked out locally. These were the Archie Moore-Tony Anthony light heavyweight go in Los Angeles, Joe Brown-Orlando Zulueta lightweight mill in Denver and the Raul Macias-Alphonse Halimi bantamweight match in Los Angeles. The other title fight was the Floyd Patterson-Pete Rademacher heavyweight match in Seattle.

Of the thirty-one other contests only the Gene Fullmer-Chico Vejar bout from West Jordan, Utah, was

Mexican Idol Raul (Raton) Macias sends Philippine star Dommy Urusa to the canvas during their bantamweight bout at San Francisco. These two outsiders drew a crowd of over 12,000 and better than $86,000.00.

Joey Giambra, native Buffalo, N. Y. middleweight, who has moved to San Francisco, where in four fights he has drawn over $106,000.

Ike Chestnut, New York City featherweight, who has made a home for himself in Los Angeles where he has drawn big gates in every appearance.

seen on Video, with a local blackout.

Of the other thirty-five fights that grossed over the ten thousand mark, eleven were seen on national TV with local blackouts, and one, the Robinson-Basilio contest, was on Theatre TV. Ray's two matches with Gene Fullmer, in New York and Chicago, Joe Brown-Wallace (Bud) Smith in Miami Beach, Basilio-Johnny Saxton in Cleveland, and the Patterson-Tommy Jackson fight in New York were championship bouts.

The gross of these bouts was over the two million mark. Four fights, the Robinson-Fullmer affairs, Patterson-Jackson, and Robinson-Basilio, made up seventy-five percent of the total.

The fall of the Eastern States from the top spot in boxing can be noticed in the breakdown that shows only New Jersey with the two Vince Martinez-Kid Gavilan fights in Newark and Jersey City, and the Gil Turner-Virgil Akins match in Atlantic City, and Massachusetts, with Tony DeMarco against Gaspar Ortega, Larry Boardman, Virgil Akins and Walter Byars, topped the mark. The others were in the South, Mid-west and Texas.

In New York, the Robinson-Fullmer, Robinson-Basilio and Patterson-Jackson fights fell short of expectations.

A break-down of the other shows reveals that St. Paul, had six cards, all featuring Del Flanagan; Houston, five, Roy Harris in three and Paul Jorgensen in two; New Orleans, four; Louisville, two; Miami Beach, two; and St. Louis, Cleveland and Detroit one each.

An example of the fall of big time boxing in the East came up when Rory Calhoun and Joey Giambra, of Buffalo, now living in San Francisco, fought in Syracuse. This local natural drew a gross gate of $7,039. Two months later they met again in San Francisco. It was the first fight in the Bay area for Calhoun, yet over 8,000 fans turned out and paid a gross of over $41,500.

Out in the Golden West, California was the pace setter with twenty top grossers. There were two in Tijuana, Mexico, just across the Border from San Diego. Los Angeles led with eleven, followed by San Francisco and Hollywood with five each, Oakland, with three, and Stockton with one.

Denver and Portland, with three each, and Salt Lake City and West Jordan, Utah, and Seattle, with one each, completed the list.

Looking a bit closer we find fifteen grossing over twenty thousand were in the West. Other parts of the country chalked up sixteen past that mark. But again the East did little, with the DeMarco and Martinez fights making up the whole picture.

Jumping it up to fifty thousand gross, the West showed seven past that mark, while the rest of the nation mustered seven, five title bouts—Robinson-Fullmer, twice, Robinson-Basilio, Basilio-Saxton, Patterson-Jackson and DeMarco-Akins one the DeMarco-Boardman fight in Boston. In his next fight Boardman drew a new low for a fight of national importance with 422 fans and a gate of $990.

Bantamweights and Featherweights, long dead issues in most of the country, were the big draws out West, with Raul Macias and Dommy Urusa drawing $80,000-plus in San Francisco, and Macias with Halimi over $100,000 in Los Angeles, Cotero and Moreno $89,000 plus in Hollywood, while Billy Peacock, Ike Chestnut, Ricardo Moreno, Jose Cotero, Kid Anachuac packed them in. Why?

That is the big question boxing men are asking? Is it a trend, or are the promoters on the West Coast giving the fans the type of matches they want to see? It must be a mixture of both. The fan is not going to pay for what he can get free on TV unless it is a big attraction.

Los Angeles, which had local TV runs with two ten rounders when they have a top attraction, put the feature on TV and the fans pay to see the other bout. Hollywood, which also had local TV, ran big fights on another night without screening the bouts. This, of course, is a big help to to the gate. Local blackouts on national TV fights are supposed to serve the same purpose. What, then, is the reason. It must lie in the matchmaking and publicity departments.

(*Continued on page 53*)

TV and BOXING

By JOHNNY SALAK

THEATRE television of the stirring battle between Carmen Basilio and Ray Robinson for the world middleweight championship, despite setting all kinds of records, still fell far short of expectations and probably tossed TNT for a substantial loss.

While 173 theaters in 130 cities were listed to carry the bout and their aggregate seating capacity was over 500,000, it is estimated that no more than 60% of the seats were sold. As of this date, mid October, all efforts to obtain exact figures from TNT have met with little success. As the man said, "It just doesn't add up."

But which ever way you look at it (and some 300,000 did at the theaters) the consensus of opinion was that Robinson had retained his title. Which, if we are to go by the official decision (and we have no alternative) proves that though a picture says more than a thousand words you still can't score a fight on television. And some just can't score a fight.

Generally speaking, the picture was good in the theaters, technical difficulties cropped up here and there and in some cases refunds had to be made.

In Buffalo, at Shea's Buffalo and Century theaters, which played to capacity houses, a poll taken showed a preponderant number feeling that Robinson had won.

Charley Young, *Buffalo Evening News* sports editor, describing the action that followed Johnny Addie's announcement of a new champion, wrote: "The crowd in Buffalo went wild. But not right away. First there was a stunned ten seconds of almost disbelief. Then came the cheers and the boos. As the man in the next seat said, 'Them guys musta been watching a different fight.' "

At both the Loew's and Sanger Theatres in New Orleans the picture was not very clear, though the fight was so good the crowd got used to it and didn't complain. However, though they didn't complain about the picture, the commentator, Bill Corum, was bitterly assailed. While they cheered the bout, they booed Corum, who was flagrantly pro-Robinson.

Pete Baird, writing in the *New Orleans Times-Picayune*, commented: "To Corum Robinson was the master. He landed all the blows. Carmen scored with only one, far as I can remember Corum's comment, and Basilio's eyes were 'rolling back in his head' and in general Basilio was marching into doom and disaster."

Jimmy Burns, sports editor of the *Miami Herald*, who witnessed the bout at the Miracle Theater in his town, was of the opinion that Robinson had won. Facetiously, he added "But I've often argued you can't score a fight accurately via television, which is especially true in a theater when you do not have a flashlight to see what you are writing."

TV BOXING

MONDAY

ST. NICHOLAS ARENA, New York (DuMont TV Network), Chris Schenkel, Announcer.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT FIGHTS, emanating from various cities (ABC-TV Network), Jack Drees, Announcer.

FRIDAY

† CAVALCADE OF SPORTS, Madison Square Garden, New York, and other cities (NBC-TV Network), Jimmy Powers, Announcer.

† Also heard over NBC Radio Network, Don Dunphy, Announcer.

He continued, "The only thing I'm positive about is that if both fighters lost as much blood as the hysterical narrator, Bill Corum, kept claiming, they had to be rushed to a blood bank for transfusion. Toward the end, the theater fans were yelling 'shut up' to Corum. . . . Although they had obviously been Basilio partisans, more than one fan was heard remarking as he left the theater, 'I wasn't seeing the same fight as those officials.' "

At the Liberty Theater in Portland, Ore., only a few of the 1,080 seats, ranging in price from $3.50 to $6, were empty. Dale Johnson, sports writer for *The Oregonian*, reported: "The fans sat almost in quiet through the final heats, evidently convinced the Sugar Man had won. When the decision was announced, a howl arose from the crowd that was louder than any heard in these parts since they chased the coyotes off Rocky Butte. Many had come to cheer Basilio and cheer the gallant little man they did; but the belief that Robinson had outfought him remained in their minds, and they grumbled and shook their heads as they departed."

The picture at the Liberty, flashed onto the screen by a complicated machine fed off a telephone line, was much sharper than might have been expected in such size. The action was clearly visible at all times excepting a few moments in the 12th round when interference caused it to blur.

Harry Kariher, reporting in the *Chicago Daily News*, and viewing the fight at the State-Lake Theater along with 2,728, felt that though Robinson lost the middleweight title he had won more than that. "Whatever it is," wrote Kariher speaking of the overwhelming support for Robinson among those present, "it made a martyr of a man who had not been popular with theatregoers before the fight."

Kariher also quoted a little man who bustled by, snarling, "The I. B. C.'s gotten even with Robinson for all time."

Nine other theaters in the Chicago area carried the middleweight title bout.

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

At the Palms Theatre in Detroit camera difficulties caused two sets of images to be projected onto the screen "and Robinson on the left got just as much of a pasting as Robinson on the right," reported Joe Falls in the *Detroit Times*. In this instance, theater TV was a flop. But hardly anybody seemed to mind it and few people asked for refunds, most of the audience—and the theatre was packed—were content to sit and watch the unique "doubleheader." The Michigan Theater in Detroit also carried the fight, but had no such difficulty.

A Palms Theatre spokesman said: "The picture we got from New York was all right but we had trouble with our camera in transmitting it to the screen."

In an attempt to pacify the audience, the theater management showed the kinescoped version of the fight immediately upon its conclusion and invited all to stay. Few took up the offer.

Ray Kelly of the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*, who saw the fight at the Mastbaum Theatre, wrote a nice little

Beauty and the Brains? Dr. Joyce Brothers took on a ring full of fighters, past and present, in a television quiz show. Fighters (l. to r.) are Sixto Escobar, Abe Attell, Paddy DeMarco, Billy Graham, Ralph (Tiger) Jones, Tommy Loughran and Tony Galento

note to his boss explaining why he would be late for work the next day. He was going to see (?) an optometrist and felt that it would take longer than usual as many of the people who were at the theater with him would probably be visiting the eye specialist also. You gather that Kelly felt that Robinson had won, but he doesn't insist too vehemently. After all, as he explains, he has been wrong before (oh yes). Even thought the Brooklyn Dodgers would win the National League pennant.

Theater-TV had its usual problems in Los Angeles, resulting in riots and wholesale payments of refunds for the Basilio-Robinson fight. In the 12th round, the picture went out at the Wiltern Theater and was lost for the remainder of the fight. Customers received refunds the following day. At the State Theater, in downtown LA, 1,000 fans rioted, broke glass and battled a dozen policemen, in a clamor to buy tickets. Sellouts were reported at all six theaters in Los Angeles televising the fight, with attendance reaching 14,507.

Sid Ziff, sports editor of the *Los Angeles Mirror-News*, reported that "the picture itself was the poorest ever transmitted into LA on a theater-TV basis. It filled only about two-thirds of the screen and looked more like a home movie than a commercial production. The fans were disgusted with its quality but the thrilling fight mollified them. The Wiltern Theater had even worse luck. The picture failed during the 12th round through a technical difficulty and the management offered to make refunds."

Jack Fiske, of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, reported, "The capacity crowds last night at three San Francisco theaters were pro-Basilio but they hooted the decision." The fight was seen at the Telenews, Golden Gate and Paramount motion picture houses.

The fight grossed almost $125,000 in Northern California. In addition to capacity at the Telenews, the 2,646 seat Paramount had a sell out; the 2,859 seat Golden Gate was also sold out. Across the Bay, the civic auditoriums in Oakland, Stockton, Sacramento and Richmond grossed close to $100,000. Tickets ranged from $2.50 to $6.50.

GREAT OUTDOORS

The two drive-in theaters on Long Island—the nearest points at which a televised version of the fight was shown —reported capacity crowds, with a $3.50 per person admission.

At Bay Shore, 1,200 cars filled the parking facilities. In addition, 2,000 seats were set up in the outdoor movie operated by the Prudential chain. With standees, an estimated 10,000 persons in all watched the fight there.

Charles W. Kellogg, sports editor of the *New Haven Evening Register*, viewing the battle at the Loew's Poli in New Haven, the only theater which carried the fight in Connecticut, reported that the movie house was jammed to overflowing, with hundreds turned away.

Approximately 40 New Haven policemen kept order on the streets outside the theater, with the crowds milling around, refusing to give up despite being told that "it's sold out."

Theater manager Harry Shaw, concerned with technical difficulties with the "big barrel," the name given to the special equipment which projected the coaxial cable picture onto the theater screen, moaned before the fight, "If this thing doesn't work we'll need all these police officers and then some." One hundred persons were forced to stand at the back of the main floor, as approximately 80 seats were useless due to the size and location of the TV equipment which was set midway down the center aisle and blocked the view.

The picture itself, reported Kellogg, while not as clear as those on most home screens, was sufficient for everyone to see the action, and as one patron put it "for three bucks, you couldn't even get in Yankee Stadium for this and if you did you'd need a telescope to see what was going on." The main fault seemed to be in the background of the ring which was dark and obscured by horizontal lines. But the fighters themselves were in sharp focus.

Frank Cline of the *Hartford Courant*, viewing the fight at the Meadows Family drive-in theater, the only outlet in Central Connecticut which showed the fight, said the television reception received mixed emotions from those present, running all the way from "satisfactory" to "it stinks." The pro-Basilio crowd greeted the split decision in favor of Carmen with shouts of joy and hooting of horns.

In the Providence, R. I. area the Loew's Theater in that city drew a capacity crowd of 3,300 while at the Westport Drive-In near Fall River 5,000 in automobiles filled all the available car space, reports Harold Rich, of the *Providence Journal*.

The picture at Loew's was far from clear and there were requests from the vociferous patrons to "change the channel". There wasn't the same problem at Westport. It was good and clear. Some 3,000, some standing five and six in a row on a traffic island and some looking over the fence at the rear of the theater, glimpsed the action gratis.

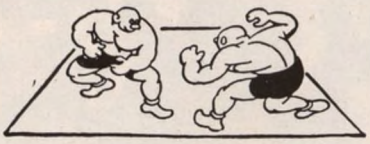
At Loew's seats sold for $3.50 each while at the drive-in the price was $13.25 a car, with each car limited to six persons.

Ned Irish, executive vice-president of Madison Square Garden, said the theater-TV attendance was disappoint-

(*Continued on page 57*)

THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET



ON AND AROUND THE MAT

THE success of wrestling in New York City can be gathered by the audience drawn for the second card of the current season at Madison Square Garden. 17,335 persons paid $50,335.98 compared to 19,165 who paid $62,043.31 to see the show last month.

Despite the slight falling off for the second presentation sufficient attendance was achieved to make the proceedings a success from a financial point of view.

From the aspect of popularity the antics of the crowd would indicate that they thoroughly enjoyed the evening of ring charades. Three shows are planned for this month and nine are scheduled over the entire season.

In the opening festivity Paul Berger, 230, German Villain, won the opening bout in 9:08 by pinning the pride of Manila, Ray Urbano, 217 pounder. The "bad men" had a good time of it for a while with Ludwig Von Krupp, another German, defeating Cowboy Lee of Texas in 6:09.

In a Tag Team effort Professor Roy Shire and Dr. Jerry Graham not only won the match over the team of Eduardo Castillo and Luis Martinez in two straight falls but Herr Doctor and Le Professor incited the fans by strutting around the work area like a couple of super beings from "Sputnik" belaboring their opponents in a thorough fashion.

In the main Tag Team contest of the evening Antonino Rocca and Miguel Perez, Latins who gave no quarter, were cast in the roles of heroes and gained the support of the crowd. The villains, Dick "the bruiser" Affils and Killer Kowalski never had a chance. The do-no-gooders were disqualified by former lightweight boxer turned referee, Danny Bartfield, at 7:31. The second fall was also won by the Rocca-Perez team, who stalked their opponents for 10:01 when a series of body slams and drop kicks by Rocca rendered Kowalski helpless.

NOTES: Don Jonathan owns two ranches, can shoe a horse with the best and loves hillbilly songs. . . . Dan Miller is an Elvis Presley fan and raises boxer dogs on the side. . . . Verne Gagne set for Cuban invasion. . . . A canvas by this corner of many of the leading men mat stars gives a common consensus on women wrestlers: "*They should stay at home and do their fighting with their husbands.*"

Wilbur Snyder has a family of two children . . . and a lovely wife, Shirley. . . . Children are: Mike 7 and Cindy 5.

Did you know that Killer Kowalski, one of wrestling's biggest villains, was once one of the games most clean graplers . . . when? Back around 1948.

We were sorry to receive the latest and last bulletin from the Baillargeon Brothers Fan Club, Prexy Louise Thoony. It seems that lack of cooperation by the Brothers and the club members force Louise to give up the ship. Something to think about for you fan club members. Too often the attitude prevails: "Leave it to George." . . . A club is as strong as its least interested, least working member.

While on Fan Clubs lets list a few that you might like to join:

Lord James Blears Fan Club, President, Dickie Dimmick, Box 333, Vineland Place, Beaumont, California; Timmy Geohagen Fan Club, President, Marlene Green, 34 Argyle St., London, Ontario, Canada.

Following are a few letters that might be of interest to you:

Dear Mr. Loubet:

This is to express our sincere appreciation for the help you have given the Torres Brothers Fan Club. We have gained many new members through the mail who have told us that they read about the club in Ring Magazine.

Enclosed is our latest news letter which was put out last week. Enrique is now recovered and is wrestling in New Mexico and Texas. We hope to have him back in California soon. Ramon Torres and Tex McKenzie have

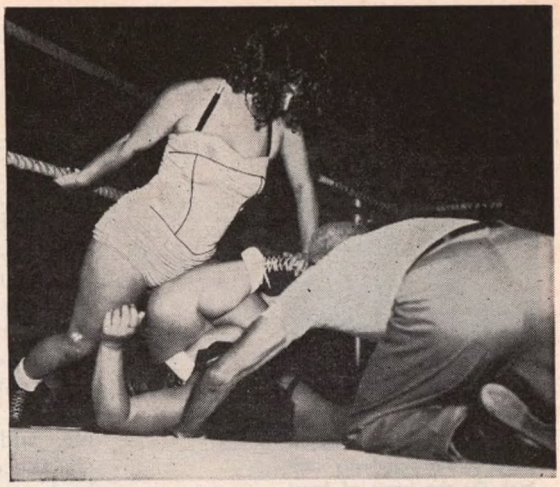
Jean Kennedy, a 28 year old Texan weighing 140 pounds and standing 5 feet four inches. She is considered "Miss Roughneck" among the rugged gals of the mat. (Photo by Bob Utter)

Farmer Powell, an Ozark farmer turned wrestler, whose "Scufflin," and Leg Pullin and Stump Puller, has made of him a man to be feared.

just won the N.W.A. World Heavyweight Tag Team Championship from Mike Sharpe and Ben Sharpe September 21, the match taking place in Fresno. Al Torres is wrestling in main events in Modesto and other northern California cities. So our Torres boys are doing quite well for themselves.

Thank you again,

Sincerely,
Hilda Martin
President
TORRES BROTHERS
INTERNATIONAL FAN CLUB



Jackie Burke, one of the toughest girls in the wrestling game seen here illegally using ropes for leverage while referee looks for pin. The 5 feet 160 pounder took the measure of Montreal's strong woman Yvonne Eric who toes the scales at a mere 180.

Cowboy Hughes thrown from the ring during his wild match with Manuel Cortez at the Boston Arena. Bout ended in a "No-contest" decision with both wrestlers being fined for their night's unpleasantness. (Photo by Snow).

Dear Sir:

I received the following letter from WHIPPER WATSON.

"Dear Sir:

Owing to the absence of our President Miss Betty Ward, I have appointed Miss Evelyn Davies, 41 West 1st Street, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada as our new President because she has been carrying on the work of the club.

"I want to congratulate Evelyn for the wonderful job she has done and is still doing.

"But I would like the club to retain Betty as Co-president for the future.

Sincerely,
Whipper Watson."

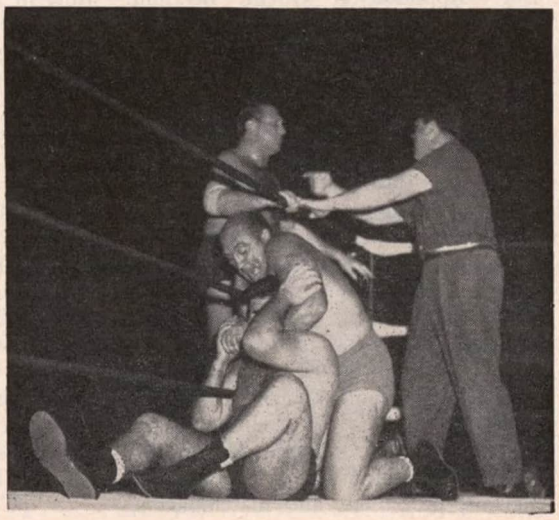
Enclosed is one of the latest pictures of Freddy Blassie. I would appreciate it if you could print it in "Ring". Freddy is now known as "The Blond Bomber" and is rated as one of the top "villians" throughout the South. Blassie was once the fan favorite of every wrestling fan wherever he appeared, but changed his style about two years ago, bleached his hair, and now is one of the most hated, but still rates highly in wrestling circles. Most all his matches the past year have been main events. He has been wrestling around Florida, Miss., Ala. and Georgia areas for sometime, but is currently beating the best talent available in Tenn., Ky. area. So please use the picture enclosed if possible and give him a plug in your fine wrestling section. Thanks.

Sincerely Yours,
Gene Gordon

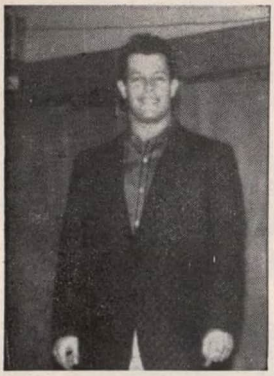
PACIFIC COAST
By Ed Briggs

"Lightning" Johnny Swenski, sensational ex-world junior heavyweight king is meeting the best in the San Francisco bay area. One of pro wrestlings top performers, speedy Swenski knows his wrestling from A to Z and is still considered a leading contender for the NWA junior title now held by Mike Clancy. John is an avid camera fan and has many sound motion picture films that are collector's items. . . . Congratulations to Ramon Torres and "Tex" McKenzie who are the new co-holders of the world heavyweight team title. They bested Mike and Ben Sharpe of Canada at Fresno, California . . . McKenzie recently lost out in his bid for Mike Sharpe's Pacific Coast heavy singles belt . . . Juan Humberto, veteran Spanish meanie from San Francisco, is showing for promoter Rod Fenton in Tuscon, Arizona . . . It's good to have Art Michalik back in the ring again. Art signed a contract to return to the Pittsburg Steelers football team but has quit the gridiron for his first love, wrestling . . . Wilson Kohlbrecher, highly rated German star from Essen, West Germany, is doing fine in Los Angeles . . . Billy Varga is being billed as American Heavyweight Champion. Wonder if US Champion Wilbur Snyder agrees with him???? . . . Lord Athol Layton, the Singapore Tornado is back in San Francisco wrestling for Joe and Frank Malcewicz . . . Ronnie (Adonis) Etchison, colorful Missouri heavyweight who now calls Santa Cruz, Calif., as his hometown, wrapped up a successful tour of Canada and New York State. Ron reports that he recently lost his first bout in 93 to Gene Kiniski . . . Cyclone Anaya, Bobo Brazil, Pat O'Connor, Eduardo Carpentier, Stan Kowalski and Hans Hermann are expected to make San Francisco appearances before the year is out.

Don Whittler, son of veteran junior heavyweight "Whitey" Whittler, has been making a good name for himself in recent Texas battles . . . Ted Yama-



Mayhem at its best. Killer Karl Davis gives the works to Wilbur Snyder as referee Lou Thomas attempts to keep Wild Bill Longson out of the affair. Snyder came back to win the match with a body press. (Photo by Bob Utter)



Buddy Rosen, whose Fan Club has been pouring in votes to our popularity contest. On the basis of fans' interest Buddy is one of the nation's most popular gladiators.

chika, veteran wrestling and boxing writer in Honolulu, reports that Tom Rice, Lord Blears, Gorgeous George, Ace Freeman and Dick Hritsch, along with Jackie Witzig, are going over well on the Sunday night mat cards presented by promoter Al Karasick . . . Mike Sharpe, 265, Hamilton, Canada, successfully retained his Pacific Coast heavyweight mat title in Fresno, Calif., dropping Tex McKenzie, 289, Dallas, Texas, in a Texas rules "to the finish" battle . . . It looks like experience is the best policy with Danny McShain, ex-world junior heavyweight champion. Dangerous Danny took the measure of brother-in-law Donn Lewin on a recent mat card at Freeport Stadium in New York . . . Gerhard Schaffer, respected European wrestling statistician, sends word from West Germany that tournaments are THE THING in his country. Stars showing there at this writing are Abel Cestac, Conrad Fey, Ray Appollon, Ray Hunter, Paul Berger, Richard Grupe, Josef Siki, Pierre Martine, Fernando Torro, Sepp Wenzl, and Rene Lasartesse. Schaffer reports that Primo Carnera, Los Angeles, U.S.A., defeated Ray "Golden Boy" Appollon at Ghent, Belgium. Tournaments are now going on in Berlin, Hamburg, and Dusseldorf.

Promoter Mike London of the New Mexico-Southwest Territory has high hopes for Bob Elliot, good looking lad from Texas . . . Jerry "Bad Boy" Woods is a prime favorite in New Mexico, as is Juan Garcia . . . Mike and Ben Sharpe are trying to get a rematch with "Tex" McKenzie and Ramon Torres for the NWA World Tag Title . . . Santa Rosa, Calif., is fast becoming a top wrestling town.

BROTHERS JOE and FRANK MALCEWICZ are known throughout the wrestling world for their important contributions to modern day professional wrestling. Active in the game as bookers, promoters, and matchmakers, and some years back as pro wrestling stars, the Malcewicz clan are a good example of what a retired athlete can do with their savings once they retire from the ring . . . The Malcewicz boys over the years, have built up a fairly good sized "empire," and one to be proud of. Retiring from pro wrestling while fairly young, Joe Malcewicz bought out the wrestling interests in northern California during the early 1930's and is still active in booking top-flight wrestlers in his San Francisco office. Frank joined Joe shortly afterwards, assisting him in publicity, matchmaking, and other phases of the game concerned with the operation of a large booking office. Time and fortune have been good to Joe Malcewicz; and Joe in turn has been more than good to the many grapplers who show on his circuit in various towns in northern California. Joe books wrestling stars in Fresno, Modesto, Stockton, Napa, Crescent City, Watsonville, Chico, Santa Rosa, Roseville, Oakland, San Jose, Sacramento, and of course, his own city—beautiful San Francisco.

An avid wrestling fan could call off a long list of the many great heavyweights in wrestling history, and chances are that at one time or the other he has appeared for Joe Malcewicz.

The Malcewicz boys hail from Utica, New York, but found the beauty of San Francisco too much to resist. We don't want to forget to toss an extra large orchid to our friend of long standing, Fresno, Calif., promoter Al Dermer. Genial Al has presented Malcewicz booked wrestlers since taking over Fresno weekly wrestling shows from Don Price in the early 1940's.

BILLY FOX

Perhaps one of the main reasons why Billy Fox is a leading junior heavyweight grappler is because he had the best instructor in the world—his dad!

Charlie Fox, the former world's middleweight champion, started his son Billy in the game when the latter was only three years old. That's right. Dad Fox bought son Billy a pair of wrestling trunks and showed him how to grab a headlock before he was hardly out of the cradle.

Young Fox was born in Cleveland, Ohio, 33 years ago, but moved to Napoleon, Ohio, where he now makes his home.

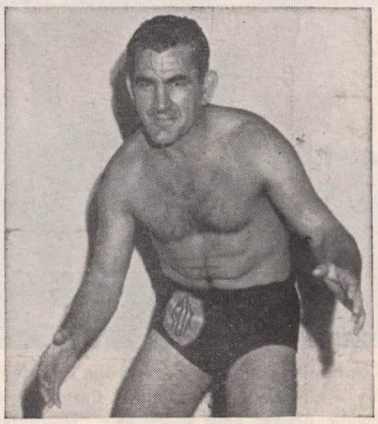
Turning professional at the age of 18, Billy estimates that he has engaged in over 5,000 scraps during his 15 years in the fraternity.

Billy himself formerly held the world's junior heavyweight crown.

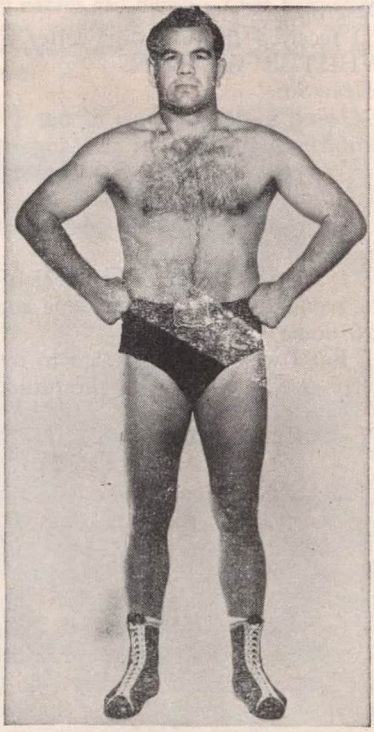
He believes LeRoy McGuirk and Coach Billy Thom to be the two best men he has ever faced. Of course he

(*Continued on next page*)

Champion June Byers, a meticulous gal with her makeup, and one of the mat world's most pretty girls caught in the act of adding her glamour for the ring.



Billy Fox, former 190 pound champ and one of the favorites throughout the Central United States.



The West German Champion Wilson Kohlbrecher 220 pounder from Essen, Germany, an ex-boxer, who is currently wrestling in Los Angeles.

also holds considerable admiration for fellows like Frank Stojak, Wild Red Berry, Danny McShain and Gypsy Joe whom he has also locked horns with.

Weighing 200 pounds and standing 5 feet 11 inches in height, Billy selects hunting and fishing as his favorite hobbies. His choice foods are vegetables and sea foods.

Fox is married and has two daughters, Beverly, 13, and Billie, one year!

SHORT ON JEAN KENNEDY
By Bob Utter

One of matdom's potential greats, Jean Kennedy, a 28-year-old Texan, is considered to be "Miss Roughneck" of the crackle and crunch profession.

After spending two years in the Woman's Army Corps during World War II, Jean picked up considerable judo and hand-to-hand combat experience. The combination of her terriffic speed and knowledge of the grappling game has made Miss Kennedy a headliner.

Her first venture in sports came in high school as she was an all-around athlete while in her teens. She coached a girls' basketball team and taught tennis on the side. Jean once played seventeen sets in one day while in the army. She possesses many blue ribbons and medals in the raquet game.

Seeing her first wrestling bout in Chattanooga, Tenn., and becoming so disturbed at one of the participants, Jean had to be held in her seat. "*That was when I decided to become a wrestler,*" she snapped.

All male members of the Kennedy clan have been peace officers at one time or another. Her grandfather was a sheriff in the eighties. Another member of the family was a town marshal, and at present her father is a detective on the Santa Fe.

Being considered a tomboy at heart, Jean has a strange hobby. She likes to write poetry.

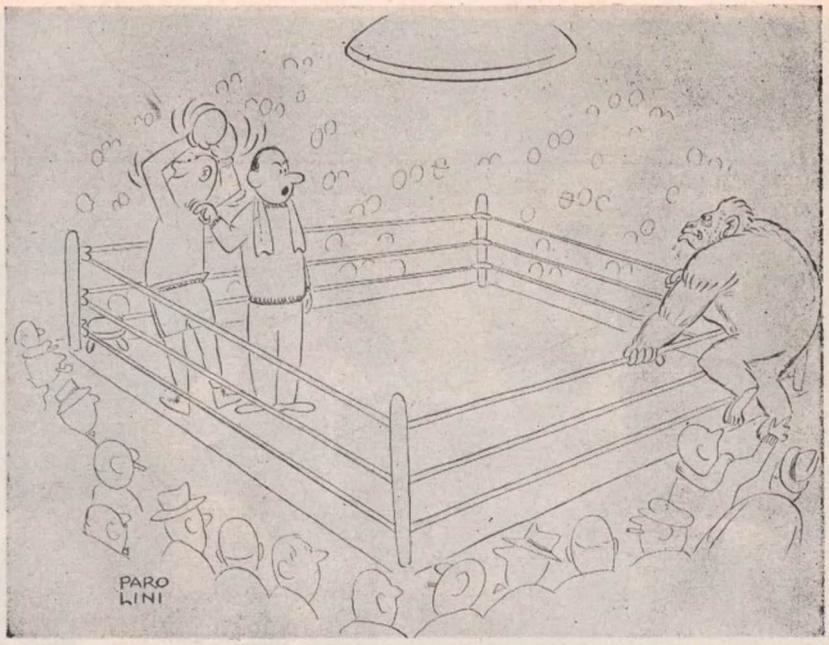
Miss Kennedy, a 5-foot 4-inch, 140-pounder, is tagged by experts to reach the top.

FARMER POWELL
By Viola G. May

Hi Nabor!

That greeting identifies Farmer Powell. The man behind that salutation has other familiar trademarks—he's red bearded, carries a lantern and wears a straw hat and tattered jeans and definitely isn't a fugitive from the Lil Abner show.

He's an honest to goodness Ozark farmer, having first seen the light of day in Bug Tussle, Mo. Colloquially, the part that he hails from calls wrestling scufflin' and he believes in scufflin' clean, but says the Farmer, "*Ah don't and won't stand for any darn tomfoolery in thar.*" The following incident actually occurred. On his quiet farm in the hills he was minding his own business, when BINGO—he was kicked by a mule. Getting back on his feet and feeling mighty tender and unhappy, he backed up to the critter, delivered one of his famous mule kicks with such might that the poor ole mule landed in the border state.



"ED . . . WHEN YOU SIGNED FOR THIS FIGHT WHAT DID IT SAY IN THE CONTRACT?"

He's just a farm boy at heart and just won't or can't get used to these fandangled modern inventions such as electricity and says he ainta gonna change his ways and appearance for no one or nohow. In all his travels his kerosene lantern is always with him. As an American sailor (hospital man) he was compelled to don a uniform but before and since he has never shed his work clothes. An old piece of rope serves as a belt, in which attire he is comfortable.

He did a lot of "scufflin'" during his hitch in the Navy and won the 17th Naval District pro crown in Kodiak, Alaska. He made numerous appearances before troops and at smokers. He saw combat action in the Pacific, Korea, Okinawa and the Philippines. Nine years ago a touring professional wrestler was passing through Bug Tussle and spotted the Farmer. After lengthy discussions Farmer was convinced he should leave the farm and head for the asphalt jungles. It wasn't long before he was well known on the big time circuits.

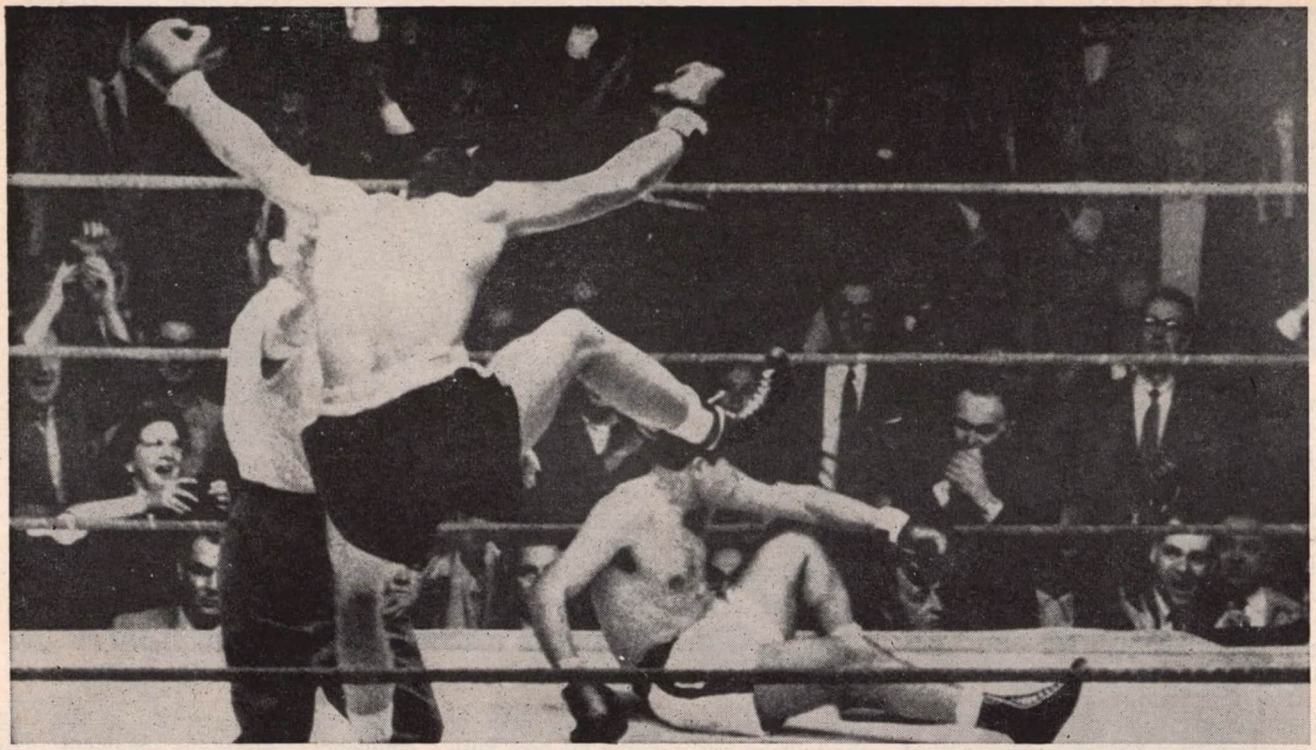
In addition to his mule kick he uses a painful leg hold that he calls the Stump Puller. In spite of his opponents considering them unorthodox he claims they are extremely effective. Pappy Powell was credited with saying that his ole lop eared mule couldn't kick much harder than his son.

His crouching position in the ring completely baffles his opponent. His arms dangle as he walks and he is prepared at all times with an acrobatic maneuver or he is just as apt to stick his educated toes in the face of his foe which needless to say the fans love. Spectators watch his antics with interest, but comical or no Farmer Powell considers it a serious business. He won't stand for any nonsense or their carpet bagging ways. When he isn't "scufflin'," he heads for the country and helps the farm folks with their chores.

His biggest love is children and is always surrounded by them. He visits hospitals and orphanages bringing cheer to the youngsters. During his travels he preaches his "Three Golden Rules" to millions of children. They are: (1) *Say your prayers every night;* (2) *Do whatever your mother and daddy tells you; and* (3) *Watch the cars when crossing the street going and coming from school.*

This 206 lb. Hillbilly likes plain grub, has a bottomless stomach for corn pone and turnip greens, black eyed peas and taters with skins on and consumes large quantities of milk every day. Yes, he has hobbies, too. Picture shows, with Ma and Pa Kettle. This series is his favorite and he hasn't missed one picture. Square dancin' is a natural for the Farmer. His interest in old time music is inherited and when he is square dancin' he's doing what comes naturally.

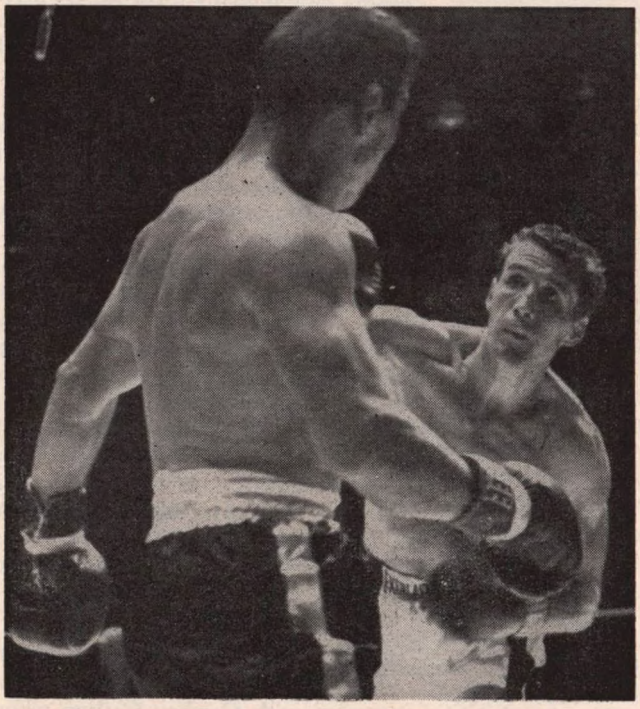
His first big thrill was "scufflin'" in Juarez, Mexico, before a record crowd of 9,000 and his second was grapplin' with Cowboy Carlson whom he rates as his toughest opponent to date.



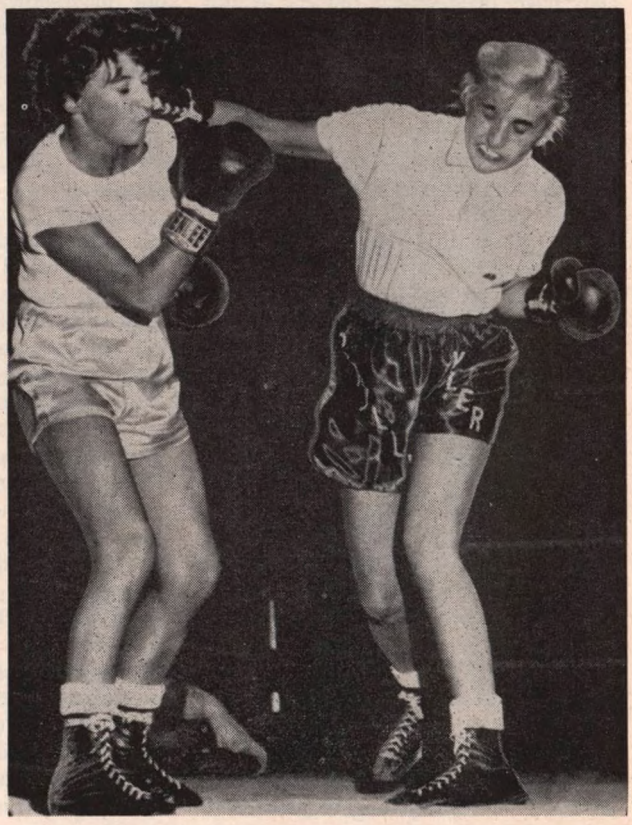
FIGHTS OF THE MONTH

(Above) Mike DeJohn jumps with joy, following his stunning 77 second kayo of previously unbeaten Alex Miteff in Syracuse. DeJohn was a 4-1 underdog.

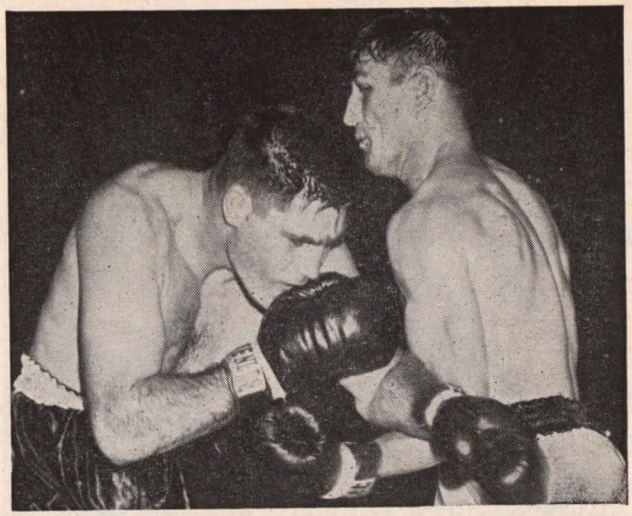
(Below) One fad that boxing can do without is female fighters. These two, Barbara Buttrick of England (left) and Phyliss Kugler of South Bend Ind., went through their act at San Antonio, Texas recently with Buttrick winning. Boxing Commissions should put a stop to this farce now.



Bobby Lane, Kannapolis, N. C. middleweight lands a right to the jaw of Joey Giardello in the third round of their Cleveland scrap. Giardello packed too much power and stopped Lane in the seventh round.

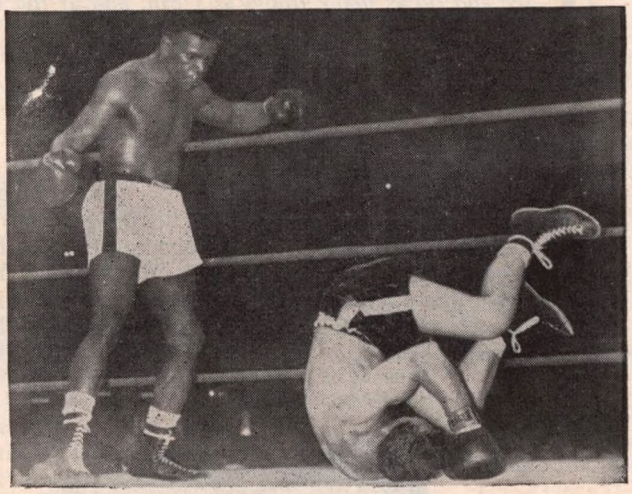


Joe Miceli, veteran New York welterweight slips to the canvas during the fifth round of his Detroit bout with top ranking Isaac Logart of Cuba. Isaac handed Joe a solid drubbing in winning the ten round decision.



German heavyweight Willi Besmanoff (left) covers up as British Empire light heavyweight champion Yvon Durelle of Canada moves in on him in their Detroit catch weight bout, that saw Durelle win a unanimous ten round verdict.

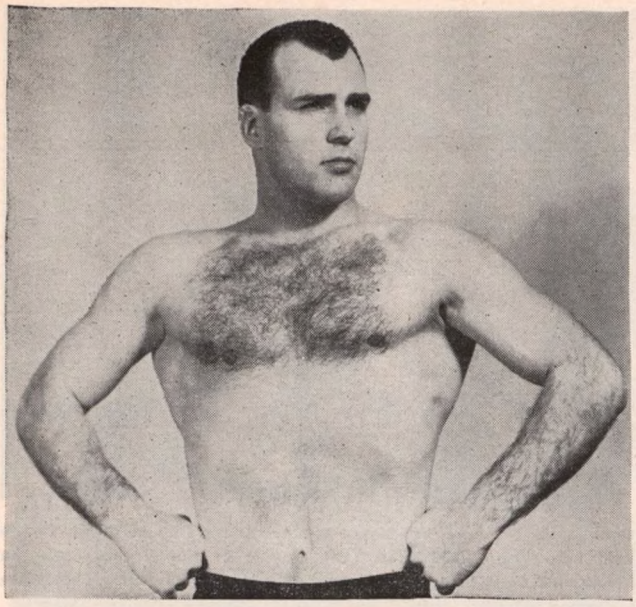
World bantamweight champion Alphonse Helimi stopped off in New York on his way to California where he defends his title against Raul Macias and was honored at a luncheon where he was presented with THE RING belt by Editor Nat Fleischer. They are showing the prize to French Consul General Jacques Baeyens.



"Rock and Roll", Veteran St. Paul Cutie Del Flanagan completes a somersault after slipping in the ninth round of his Chicago middleweight bout with a surprised Yama Bahama. Bahama fighting a steady fight upset Flanagan to win the decision.

Jimmy Archer and Tony Decola, a pair of local welterweights slugged it out in St. Nick's in New York for ten rounds, with Archer on the left taking a close decision. Here they trade blows to the head.

A royal welcome for the challenger Raul Macias as he arrived in Anaheim, Calif. to begin training for his title bout with Alphonse Halimi. Heading the greeting committee are left to right, actor Gilbert Roland, singer Lupita Moran, Macias and Mexican Consul General Adolpho Dominguez. Macias has a large following in California.



PROFILE

Ricki Starr

BY NAT LOUBET

"*ALL I want to do is get as much happiness out of life as I can, to see and do as many things as I can, and at the same time, to advance myself to the very limits of my ability.*" Thus spoke Ricki Starr, ballet's gift to wrestling, or vice versa, since he still performs in both fields. It is hard to know where to begin with this guy's story. He started his blistering pace when he ran away from home at the age of 14. He found himself in Dodge City, Kansas, broke and hungry. The wheat harvest was on at the time, so he hit the farmers for work. Invariably they would ask him if he could drive, to which young Ricki would have to answer no. Those no's didn't do his hunger pains any good, so Ricki decided the next time he was asked about driving, he'd say he could, with the hope that he would be given work other than driving. One little yes quickly got him a job and he was immediately put behind the wheel of a tractor. He immediately ran over the man who hired him. "*Food wasn't too bad in that little old jail,*" Ricki said, where they kept him

Rickie Starr, newest sensation to hit the mat game in three poses. Top: ready to wrestle. Right—above: the man about town . . . note conservative perfection of his attire. Directly—above: After a hard workout the 5 feet nine inches, 200 pounder relaxes as he listens to classical music.

for two days until his unfortunate employer dropped the charges.

Time marches on and a few years later we find our hero in New York in a boxing ring. *"It was a day in August 1949 and I was in Stillman's Gym in New York, warming up to do some boxing. I asked my trainer, Freddie Brown who trained his share of World Champions, who I was boxing today."* He pointed to an extremely muscular specimen warming up in the corner, *"Gosh Freddie,"* I said, *"that guy looks too musclebound to fight, what is his name?"* *"Rocky Marciano"* said Fred.

We next find our hero, minus boxing ambitions and a few teeth, enrolled at Purdue University and majoring in drama. He didn't stay long enough to graduate but put in enough time to have the lead in several plays, take top honors in a public speaking contest, and win 17 amateur championships.

Somewhere between all this activity Ricki learned to dance, and to this day is thrilled when performing the more intricate steps of the ballet, such as an entrechat huit, a grand jete endedan (it takes longer to say it than to do it), and a grand ala seconde saute la air (the French way of saying a big jump in the air).

He has appeared briefly with such companies as the Ballet Russe, and Ballet Theatre, and was a soloist with the Midwestern Opera and Ballet Association. He appeared in such Broadway successes as "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Paint Your Wagon" and the high point of his night club work was a 13-week engagement at the famous Chase Hotel in St. Louis. In between some of these engagements he was a radio actor for the Tuberculosis Association. When I asked Ricki if people kidded him very much about being a ballet dancer with muscles, he said "yes, *but their lack of appreciation for the art is their loss, not mine*". Be that as it may, I think I am safe in saying that Ricki Starr is not only the most graceful wrestler performing today, but is also the only ballet dancer in the world with a cauliflower ear.

In 1952 our hero become a professional wrestler in Illinois. Ricki was a National TV hero by virtue of his wrestling films which appeared in almost every state in the Union. You readers, who have never seen Ricki, might be wondering what in the world he could do within those ropes to win him national prominence so quickly. Well the man with the astronomical name uses astronomically named weapons. Such maneuvers as "The Big Dipper", "Shooting Star", and "The Starlight Roll", not only thrill his many fans, but spell curtains for his opponents. As one faithful fan put it, *"I see him do something in there and then after he does it, I only think I saw him do it, because a man just can't do things like that, can he?"* When Ricki is in there, you never know when he will throw in some pirouettes or a tour jete to make it interesting. This doesn't seem to cramp his style any as one look at the record books will quickly disclose.

Just as Ricki the wrestler is appealing and colorful, so is Ricki the man an interesting, intense, complex, sensitive, and slightly moody individual. He regretfully says he has no friends, although most of the people he comes in contact with he genuinely likes. He painfully states, *"there is something lacking in my makeup that prevents me from winning true and lasting friendships. I guess I subconsciously feel that I have a hard enough time getting on with myself without inflicting 'me' on others."* He boasts a library of some 550 books, ranging in subject matter from, "Are Your Troubles Psychoschomatic?" to "A History of the African Zulus". He has a wine collection which is a connoisseur's delight, containing a French Cote d'or Chablis and a Caravela Maderia from Spain. An accumulation of records displaying all of man's musical endeavor from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" to Webb Pierce, Hank Williams, and Sarah Vaughn singing jazz. Many of his hours are spent reading poetry selections over his tape recorder. Dancewise, he appears as guest teacher at several schools around the country and has given numerous lectures on the dance at school assembly meetings.

He's even started a book about the experiences and adventures of a wrestler outside of the ring. He got the idea after reading Polly Adler's best seller "A House is Not a Home". He says he will title it "A Ring is Not a Circle".

His favorite dish (food that is) happens to depend on what country he is in and the particular vicinity of that country. His gastronomical taste runs the gamut of the most ardent gourmet's repertoire, with the preference for French and Italian Cuisine. Ricki believes that the greatest thrill lies in new experiences, in doing and trying novel things, whether it be an original recipe or a unique wrestling hold. There is no denying that he has had his share of varied experiences. As our interview drew to a close, I realized that I had not asked an important question which is usually at the head of the list in every interview but as I said before, there was so much that I thought I had just better start somewhere near the beginning. The question was, *"Are you married?"* It was answered with a laugh, *"Of all the things that I pursued in my search for a full life, not only did I not find a bride, I don't even have a prospect."*

Want a Christmas Gift For Him?

Here are Some Specials in Boxing Books—

GROUP 1

The Joe Louis Legend
Regular price $2.75
The Heavyweight Championship
Regular price $4.50
John L. Sullivan
Regular price $3.75

All written by Nat Fleischer, Editor of The Ring. Total Regular Price, $11.00. All Three as a CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, for only $7.50.

GROUP 2

By Nat Fleischer
The Joe Louis Legend
by Nat Fleicher
Regular price $2.75
The Ray Robinson Story by Gene Schor
Regular price $1.00
The John L. Sullivan Story—
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Total Regular Price, $7.50. All Three as a CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, for only $5.00.

GROUP 3

The Joe Louis Legend by Nat Fleischer
Regular price $2.75
The Benny Leonard Story
by Nat Fleischer
Regular price $2.00
The Will to Conquer
Mickey Walker Story
Regular price $2.50

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GROUP 4

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Regular price $2.00
The Mike Jacobs Story by Dan Daniel
(hard cover) Regular price $2.00
The Michigan Assassin
(Stanley Ketchel) by Nat Fleischer
Regular price $1.50

Total Regular Price $6.50. All Four as a CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, for only $4.00.

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Check off the group you want and mail with check or money order to

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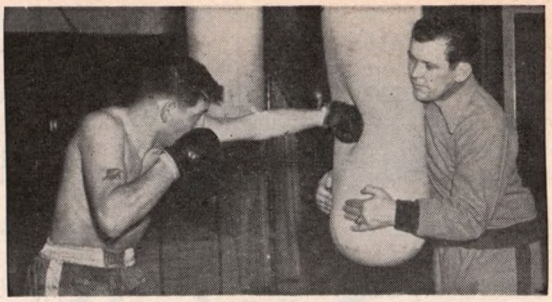


Sfc. Sandy Sandlin, holding the heavy bag and giving instructions to All-Japan light-welterweight champion, Tony Marsiello, Brooklyn, N. Y. His 1953 team produced nine champions in ten divisions.

ABOARD the USS Helena CA75 (The Golden Hawk —Proud and Fearless) with Joe Celentano, J01, USN (Flag P10). . . .

Fourteen USS Helena pugilists put on an outstanding show for a thousand enthusiastic fight fans at a smoker held on the fantail.

The seven bout card had all the atmosphere of an evening at Madison Square Garden—even to the extent that the Seventh Fleet band opened the show with "*Look Sharp, Feel Sharp.*"

All of the bouts were scheduled three rounders and the entire card was matched by Yeoman Second Class Ralph Redmond of the Flag Office, who also fought in the main event of the evening.

The first bout started and ended fast. After 55 seconds of the second round a Tiger was stopped by a Turtle. "Tiger" Watson, a 140 pounder from La Porte, Ind., and "Texas" Turtle, 147, from Long View, Texas, put on a fine show while it lasted.

Nick Nicholson of Yakima, Wash., won a unanimous decision over Yarb Yarber of Detroit, Mich. Both boys weighed in at 130 pounds.

"Wiggles" Upton, wiggles, but not fast enough as Roger Wardall, finished his man in 1:15 of the first round. This was a heavyweight bout.

Another quick ending occurred in a bout between a couple of lightweights, "Punchy" Vanatta and Frederick Bowens. This bout took only 1:18 of the first round, with Punchy punching all the way to stop Bowens.

The Mickey Ellis and "Hawaiian Warrior" Lambayan battle went two rounds with Ellis, a lightweight from Los Angeles, scoring a TKO at 1:30 of the round.

The light-heavyweight match of the evening brought together two fine punchers. Bob Berg of San Jose, Calif., and "Honey Boy" Hooper battled for three rounds with the decision going to Berg.

The matchmaker for the night, Ralph Redmond, fought a draw with "Tiger" Thompson to conclude a fine night of boxing.

JACKSON AND THE LONG RUN

Fort Sam Houston, Texas—Sergeant First Class Matthews Jackson of Brooke Army Medical Center, an active professional boxer boasting a neat 33 won, 5 lost, 2 draw record, is a recruiting sergeant's dream come true.

According to Jackson "unless a boxer has loads of ability and a manager interested in the fighter's future, the Army has more to offer in the long run."

The six foot, 174-pound sergeant admits he "loves the sport, and any extra money will help pay for the new home I'm buying in Houston". Now 28, he believes he has three or four years of boxing ahead.

Born in Bellville, Texas, Jackson spent his early years in Salt Lake City. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jackson, reside at 4200 Marine St., Houston, while his wife and four children live at 8503 Richcroft St., in the same city.

Jackson jumped into the national boxing spotlight in 1956 when he stopped one-time rated heavyweight Tommy Harrison in the fourth round on a TKO in Los Angeles. Jackson had just returned from a three-year tour of duty in Germany.

Assigned as an instructor at Brooke's Medical Training Center, Jackson keeps in "good" condition since he gives swimming classes, confidence (obstacle) course training, physical and other outdoor training for basic medical trainees. In addition to his regular duties which require him to keep in condition, Jackson is up two hours before reveille to run four to five miles each morning. Jackson also trains six nights each week at the San Antonio Athletic Club.

Jackson first entered competitive boxing during 1945 when he represented the Salt Lake City Rotary Club in the City's Golden Gloves Tournament. He won the novice middleweight title but lost in the finals at Denver, Colo. in the regionals.

After entering the Army in February 3, 1948, he won the Second Infantry Division's middleweight crown (Fort Lewis, Wash.) and the Sixth Army championship with five consecutive knockouts. Next step was the 1948 Olympic tryouts where he was eliminated in the quarter-finals.

After compiling a 16-3 amateur record, he turned professional during 1950 while still stationed at Fort Lewis and won five straight bouts before receiving orders for duty in Korea. He served 14 months in Korea with the 93rd Engineer (Construction) Battalion and was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

Returning to the United States and Fort Lewis, he resumed his ring career, winning 12 of 13 bouts in Canada, Washington and Oregon. He was held to a draw by Doug Harper, then light heavyweight champion of Canada.

Following a year of successful campaigning Uncle Sam stepped in again with orders for Jackson to serve in Germany.

While in Germany he put on five exhibitions with German professionals and coached the 2nd Armored Division boxing squad.

Questioned about the future, the studious sergeant (he attended the University of Utah, 1946-48) has hopes of promoting his boxing career. "First of all I want to serve in the Army another 12 or more years, and if I can make a few dollars boxing on the side, good." He concluded with, "I have no gripes with the pro boxing game, but for the long haul I'll take an Army career".

HANDY GUY NAMED SANDY

Camp Otsu, Japan—One of the most well known figures in the sport of boxing in the Far East is SFC Sandy Sandlin, boxing coach at Regional Camp Otsu.

A boxer himself, the 34-year-old sportsman has had 82 matches. Against professional competition he won 13 of 17 bouts.

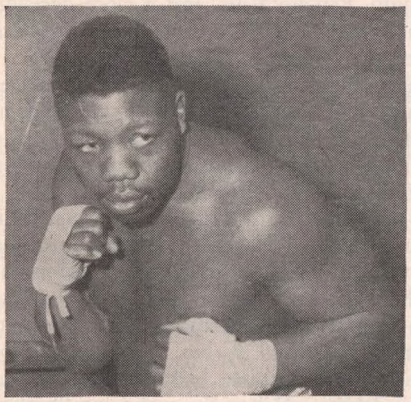
Since beginning his coaching in the Far East in 1948, Sandlin has handled the All-Japan, All-Korea and All-AFFE Army boxing teams. He also coached at Yokohama's Fryar Gym for five years.

Nearly every boxing fan in the Tokyo-Yokohama area

remembers the first International Goodwill Boxing Show in July, 1954. That event matched Japan's top amateur boxers against the best Security Forces fighters in the Far East. Fryar Gym packed nearly 4,500 fans within its confines and more than a thousand fans had to be turned away due to lack of space. It was Sandlin's idea to stage that popular show. When he first hit upon the scheme of matching Japanese amateurs against Security Forces boxers, he hoped that it would become a yearly event. Little did he know that the International Goodwill Boxing Show would become Far East boxing's outstanding annual event.

Another high light of Sandlin's career came when he was named the American trainer of Far East Oriental Featherweight champion, Shigeko Kaneko.

Since coaching Army teams, Sandlin's squads have either won or placed second in every tournament they have entered. Each year his teams have yielded three or more AFFE champions. In 1953, his team produced nine of the ten champions.



SP-2 Lucius Tate, serving with Co. B, 13th Eng. Bn., in Korea, boasts seven consecutive 8th Army championships. He hopes to continue his success in Japan where he is now stationed.

Of the men he has coached, Sandlin rates Ray Gil the top amateur. Gil was AFFE light-middleweight champion four times and has won 172 of 186 fights.

TATE ROLLS A SEVEN

SP-2 Lucius Tate, who hails from East St. Louis, Ill., now serving with Company B, 13th Engineer Bn., in Korea, boasts seven consecutive 8th Army championships in and around Korea.

Two hundred, twenty-seven pounds of energy plus, Lucius Tate has suffered only two losses out of 27 fights in Korea and Japan.

He was the 1956-57 All Korea heavyweight champion, losing only one bout, in the finals of the Far East Tournament during 1956. His most recent victory was a decision over popular James Bullock, at Inchon, Korea.

Tate will soon transfer to Japan, where he will continue his ring campaign representing his new organization.

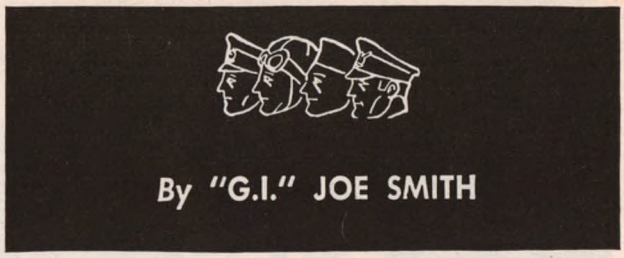
BASILIO HAS A BOOSTER

Win, lose or draw, world welterweight boxing champion Carmen Basilio can always count on the Marines as boosters. One in particular.

His brother, S/Sgt. John Basilio, has just been assigned as a Marine recruiter here, a "home town" (Syracuse, N. Y.) for the Basilios and where Carmen has fought many bouts.

Carmen is the younger of the two, and followed his brother's footsteps into the Marine Corps during WW II, receiving his discharge in 1947.

No stranger to fisticuffs himself, John boxed and was undefeated at Quantico, Lejeune, and overseas until his return stateside shortly after the war. Both Basilios give credit to their father for keeping them interested in boxing.



By "G.I." JOE SMITH

"There were quite a few times when Carmen and I would have chucked the whole thing," the new recruiter said.

John plans to employ salesmanship, rather than leather, on his recruiting adversaries; a talent no doubt impressed on him at the Marine Corps Recruiter's School.

THE ROBERT E. LEE

Ft. Carson trainee Robert E. Lee has never fought an amateur bout but has a pro ring record of only six losses in twenty one fights. Bob's biggest victory was a knockout of middleweight Al Boudreaux, who a few weeks later fought Willie Pastrano.

Among his other wins are ones over Irvin Chaline, Tony Gonzales, Carl Foy, Don Glenn and Gilberto Hinojosa. Lee had been fighting as a welterweight but has now jumped a class and is in the middleweight ranks.

Most of his fighting has been confined to Texas, but in 1956 he made two trips out to California where he had four bouts.

ARMY—NAVY—AIR FORCE—MARINES—COAST GUARD —NOW READ THIS

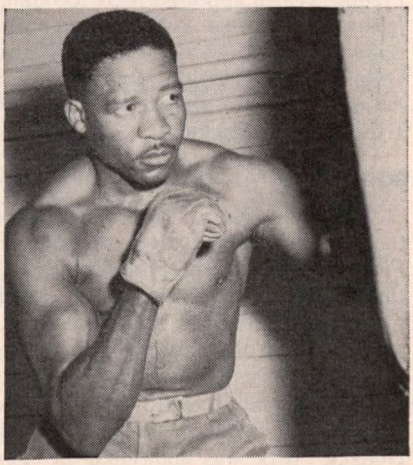
Attention all PIO men and Boxing Coaches. Now is the time to start getting your teams, the results of their fights and background material on your mittmen mentioned in the Servicemen Section of The Ring Magazine.

When sending information regarding tournaments or individuals please also send along photos.

All services are invited to send in material and make use of this monthly feature in The Ring. Come on, Army. Come on, you Leathernecks, Air Force and Coast Guard. Let's hear from you other Navy men. Don't let the Seventh Fleet appear to be the only Fleet with fighters (boxers) in the U. S. Navy. Almost all ships and stations have representatives who fought or are now fighting.

So, sound off and don't forget those pictures. There's room for all.

Remember this is your Servicemen's Section, devoted to your activities. Let's get active and keep it that way.



Soldier - Boxer - Sergeant First Class Matthews (Matt) Jackson works on the heavy punching bag during a recent off-duty training session. Jackson who has long combined a fighting and army career says the service has more to offer in the long run.

Seen and Heard in new york

By JERSEY JONES

WITH the Brooklyn Dodgers following their interborough National League rivals, the New York Giants, in shifting their base of future baseball operations to California, another historic landmark will fade from the local sport scene. Ebbets Field, home of the beloved "Bums" since 1913, is slated for demolition and likely conversion into a site for a housing development.

The Flatbush park has figured almost as prominently as the Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium in major outdoor boxing promotions. As a matter of fact, the Field was eight years ahead of the Manhattan and Bronx arenas in entertaining the leather-pushing contingent. The Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium weren't introduced to boxing until 1923. The Brooklyn field made its bow as a swatatorium in 1915, and our impression is that it was the first baseball yard in the nation to sponsor a fight card.

Dave Driscoll, then business manager of the Dodgers, and an enthusiastic fight fan, decided to experiment with a boxing program in Ebbets Field while the Brooklyn team was on the road. He picked a holiday, the afternoon of May 30 (Memorial Day), for the date, and with Andy Neidereiter assisting in lining up the card, he booked FIVE ten-round bouts, every one a normal main event at any of the local clubs. Admission prices for the gala bargain bill were $1, $2 and $3. He even had a world champion, middleweight Al McCoy, on the menu! McCoy was paired with Silent Martin. In the other numbers, Mike Gibbons tangled with Soldier Bartfield, Johnny Dundee hooked up with Johnny Drummie, Battling Levinsky had it out with Dan (Porky) Flynn, and Dutch Brandt teamed with Battling Lahn.

Despite the success of the show, no further efforts were made to promote boxing at the Field during the then existing Frawley law, but the Dodgers' former home, Washington Park, still standing idle in the Bay Ridge section, became available for leather-pushing parties, and several shows were staged there in 1915 and 1916 by Bill Wellman, Dan McKetrick and Harry Pollok. Lightweight Champion Freddie Welsh appeared there a couple of times, first against Johnny Lustig, then in the second of his three meetings with Benny Leonard. It also was in Washington Park that Jack Dillon spotted height, reach and 35 pounds in weight to Frank Moran and plastered the burly Pittsburgh blond with a thorough shellacking.

BOOM TIMES AT EBBETS FIELD!

When the Walker law brought professional boxing back to New York State, after an exile of three years, Ebbets Field went in for fistic promotions in a large way. For nearly three decades, beginning in 1921, the Flatbush stadium was the scene of many an important fight. Humbert J. Fugazy staged several of them. Jimmy Johnston also was active in promotional ventures there, as were Al Weill and Chick Meehan, former football coach turned fight promoter.

Our recollection is that the first big attraction in the Dodgers' park was sponsored by Tex O'Rourke and his International Sporting Club. That was the show on July 25, 1921, in which Pete Herman regained the world bantam title he had lost to Joe Lynch in Madison Square Garden the previous winter.

It was in Ebbets Field during the summer of 1922 that the spectacular Filipino, Pancho Villa, lost a close decision to Frankie Genaro but came back three weeks later to relieve aging Johnny Buff of the American flyweight title.

The third episode in that classic light-heavyweight series between Jack Delaney and Paul Berlenbach was held in Ebbets Field. Promoted by Fugazy on June 16, 1926, the card set an all-time high for the Flatbush park by attracting 49,186 customers and a gate of $461,789.

Ebbets Field was the springboard that hurtled a comparatively unknown young heavyweight from Boston into the top rank of the heavyweight division in 1926. On Columbus Day (October 12), the brash lad from the Hub, Jack Sharkey, invaded Brooklyn to tangle with the dreaded Black Panther, Harry Wills, generally recognized as No. 1 challenger for the world title, which Gene Tunney had just taken from Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia. When the surprising Sharkey was finished with him, Wills no longer was regarded as a serious championship threat. Sharkey gave him a complete lacing until the New Orleans veteran was disqualified in the thirteenth round.

Ebbets Field was a dismal spot for Wills. Nine months after his bubble-bursting experience with Sharkey, Harry made another appearance in the Brooklyn stadium, and this time suffered an even worse fate. Paulino Uzcudun, the chunky Spaniard, flattened him in the fourth round and practically finished Wills' career.

GREAT ARRAY OF TALENT.

In this limited space, it would be impossible to list all the notable ring developments in Ebbets Field. To cite just some of the many, there were Charley Weinert's artistic demolishing job on Paul Journee, the French heavyweight, in 1921; Johnny Dundee's knockout of the British featherweight, Danny Frush, in 1922; Tommy Loughran's brilliant victory over Young Stribling in 1927, and Mickey Walker's feat in battling bigger Jack Sharkey to a draw in 1931.

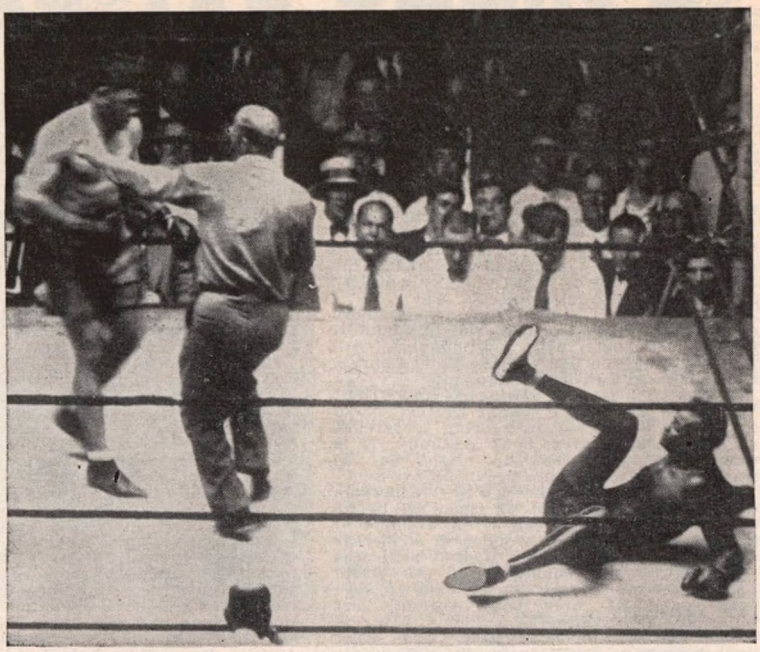
Through the years, practically everybody who was anybody in the leather-tossing industry appeared in Ebbets Field at some time or another. In the crowd were Luis Angel Firpo, Tom Gibbons, Tod Morgan, Kid Chocolate, Jack (Kid) Berg, Primo Carnera, Sid Terris, Ike Williams and Gus Lesnevich.

Popular local kids also played their parts in the Field's history. They had a gang of good attractions in Brooklyn in those days, and the likes of Dave Rosenberg, Steve (Kid) Sullivan and Vincent (Pepper) Martin all contributed to the colorful ring history of Ebbets Field.

As a matter of fact, one of the last fight cards staged in the Dodger's park featured a Brooklyn middleweight rivalry between Herbie Kronowitz and Harold Green. That was

during the summer of 1947.

With these changing times, and the advent of television, Ebbets Field, like so many other once-prominent sports arenas, gradually drifted out of the boxing scene. Now, along with the Polo Grounds, it is headed for a date with a wrecking crew. Also like the Polo Grounds, it will leave behind a wealth of memories and historic data that will live in the record books as long as boxing itself lives.



Among the many historic ring events at Ebbets Field was Paulino Uzcudun's knockout of Harry Wills in July, 1927, which finished the Black Panther's career as a heavyweight championship contender.

THE "MOHAWK INDIAN."

A dispatch from a tiny village in the Adirondacks of up-state New York tells of the passing of Leo Gates, 57, a prominent heavyweight of the '20s, and starts us thinking not only of the fighter himself but of his manager's unfortunate experience in the trade.

Max Meyer, a pleasant little guy, was doing well for himself as operator of a prosperous garage and trucking fleet, when the boxing "bug" bit him. Gates, we believe, was his first fighter.

Leo, a native of North Adams, Mass., was billed as the "Mohawk Indian," and shaped up at the start as an exceptionally fine prospect. He was a better than average boxer with a fairly stiff punch. His most notable victory was a four-round knockout of Jim Maloney on an all-heavyweight card at the New York Velodrome in 1924.

Gates, however, never realized fully on his early promise. As time moved on, his status became that of just another heavyweight, good enough to meet most of the headliners but not good enough to beat them. He did fairly well for a while against the likes of Johnny Risko, Arthur DeKuh, Bartley Madden and Jack Renault, but eventually too many tough battles exacted their inevitable toll. In 1927 and 1928 he was knocked out by Monte Munn, Young Stribling, Tiger Flowers, Jack Delaney, Sully Montgomery and Jack Sharkey.

Retiring from the ring, Leo became a member of the New York Police Department, and served it well for a quarter-century until pensioned off a couple of years ago.

Meanwhile, his manager, Meyer, had become so completely wrapped up in this trade that he dabbled with other fighters—and playing around with leather-pushers can be a very expensive gamble, indeed. Max eventually lost his garage and trucking enterprises. During the Depression, he eked out a precarious living toiling for the WPA.

What Meyer has been doing since, we wouldn't know, but the last time we bumped into him, some six or seven years ago, he had drifted completely away from the fight business. He had lost nothing of his sunny disposition, however, and if he nursed any regrets over his hapless venture into this rugged industry, he gave no outward signs. Although in failing health—he must have been nearing the three-score-years-and-ten mark—he was the same cheerful little guy who barged into the fight scene so optimistically with Leo Gates back in 1920.

THESE AND THOSE.

Madison Square Garden's return to the ring wars ended the longest non-boxing spell the House That Tex Built has known since it opened for business in November, 1925. With the circus, then Billy Graham, and finally the rodeo taking over, the beakbusters were out of the Garden for more than six and a half months—from March 29 to October 18. There had been summer boxing lulls in the past, but seldom for more than two months, usually during July and August.

The local fight fraternity lost another good friend when John B. Foley, 70, a clerk in the State Athletic Commission's offices, suffered a heart attack at his desk and died en route to a hospital. Foley, who had been with the Commission for twenty years, was a quiet, efficient worker, and a pleasant sort ever willing to extend a favor when he could.

Word has it that Hogan Bassey, currently visiting his native Nigeria, is expected back in England early in December, and is planning an American jaunt, with a possible defense or two of his world featherweight, title, after the first of the year.

THE month's results:

To keep the clients entertained while waiting for the Carmen Basilio-Ray Robinson sockfest at Yankee Stadium, Matchmaker Billy Brown and his assistant Jack Barrett, arranged an ample assortment of pugilistic wares for display in a lively preliminary program. They lined up no less than eleven four-rounders, but needed only six to fill in the two hours. Another bout went on after the main event. An unusual feature of the program—and a strong testimonial to the matchmaking talents of Brown and Barrett—was that the fighters were so evenly paired every bout went its full route and only one of them produced knockdowns in the 28 rounds of preliminary milling. (With the Basilio-Robinson affair going its full 15-round distance and neither fighter hitting the canvas, the show presented a total of eight bouts and 43 rounds with only three knockdowns, which must have come pretty close to establishing some sort of record.) The knockdowns were scored by Charley Douglas, 137½, West Side, in slugging his way to a decision over Tommy Roberts, 138, Harlem. In the other numbers, Billy Long, 155½, Harlem, won from a neighborhood rival, Lee Williams, 156; Eddie Thompson, 158¾, St. Albans, decisioned Otis Woodard, 158¾, Memphis; Said Khelfa, 148¾, Algeria, outfought Bruce Damphier, 172, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Billy Taylor, 154½, Hartford, whipped Felix Machado, 152, Harlem; George Harrell, 162¾, Brooklyn, scored over Jimmy Williams, 165, Harlem, and Billy Collins, 156½, Springville, N. Y., drew with Eddie Prince, 152, Poughkeepsie.

▶ Because of its TV contract, St. Nicholas Arena had to function in competition with the Yankee Stadium extravaganza, but Promoter Teddy Brenner came up with an attractive card in which two popular local youngsters, lightweight Carlos Ortiz and welterweight Tony DiBiase, were featured in a pair of scheduled tens. Unbeaten Ortiz, 137½, East Side, stretched his winning string to 25 by outboxing and outpunching Harry Bell, 134, Long Island City. Although he won handily enough, Ortiz had some rough moments en route, and fought the last half of the bout with blood streaming steadily from old cuts reopened around his right eye. DiBiase, 149½, Astoria, clouted too hard and too often for Al Milone, 149, Coney Island, and Referee Al Lind called a halt at 0:59 of the seventh to save a helpless Milone from further punishment. The win gave DiBiase a record of 18 triumphs and one draw against three defeats in 22 pro starts. In the preliminaries, all scheduled as four-rounders, Frank Wesgerber, 170¾, Paterson, outpointed Flanders Braxton, 175, West Side; Ernesto Maldonado, 127, Puerto Rico, had the better of George Quinones, 124½, Bronx; Joe Naveria, 151, Brooklyn, stopped Chico Santana, 146, Puerto Rico, at the end of the second, and Sid Lugo, 137, Brooklyn, demolished Thomas Lorenzo, 134, West Side, at 1:16 of the third.

▶ A fast start and a strong finish, combined to net Jimmy Archer, 145½, Bronx, a split decision over Tony DeCola, 147, Brooklyn, in a fast-punching ten at St. Nicholas Arena. Aggressor throughout, Archer had the better of the early going, faded during the middle rounds, then came on with a blistering rally in the closing sessions. It was a gruelling battle all the way, with frequent exchanges enlivening proceedings. In posting his 14th win in 15 starts, Archer had some rough moments with his rangy opponent, who jolted him repeatedly with left hooks, and reopened old cuts around both of the Bronxite's eyes. The loss snapped a DeCola winning streak at six, and left the Brooklynite with an overall professional record of 18-6-1. The preliminary card was loaded with knockouts. Archer's brother, Joey, 151½, made it a perfect night for the clan by stopping Jimmy Landron, 151½, Puerto Rico, at 2:23 of the fourth. Knocked out by Joe Fusco, 151, Waterbury, Conn., at 0:43 of the sixth, Johnny Lissy, 149, Middlesex, N. J., was taken to a hospital with possible brain concussion, but insisted he was all right and left without treatment. In other bouts, Bertram Bailey, 142, Bronx, flattened Tommy Reed, 136, Philadelphia, at 1:09 of the first, and Billy Gibson, 147½, Hackensack, N. J., halted Bobby Angelo, 146, Brooklyn, at 0:36 of the second. George Mercer, 165, Bronx, outpointed Rudy Corney, 162, West Side, in four.

▶ Out of ring action fifteen months, veteran Jimmy Slade, 173½, Harlem, displayed few signs of the long layoff as he boxed and punched his way to a split decision over aggressive Jerry Luedee, 169½, New Haven, in an entertaining ten at St. Nicholas Arena. To edge out the stubborn slugging Luedee, Slade showed flashes of the form that enabled him in other years to knock out Don Cockell and outscore Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson 2-1 in their three-bout series. Jimmy had some troublesome going in the early rounds and was slugged to the canvas

(Continued on page 53)

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

ARCHIE MOORE is still the light-heavyweight champion of the world, as everyone knows by this time—but here are some of the press comments following his conclusive kayo over youthful Tony Anthony at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A.—

Cal Whorton, TIMES: "Call Archie Moore old; call him a bloated heavyweight who still tries to associate with 175-pounders; call him anything you like but one thing's sure—be certain to call him champion."

George T. Davis, HERALD-EXPRESS: "If Archie Moore had fought against Floyd Patterson as he did in scoring a seventh round knockout over Tony Anthony, it is quite conceivable that he might be the world's heavyweight champion today."

John Hall, MIRROR-NEWS: "Cinerama overlooked the greatest of them all in its dramatic rundown of the seven wonders of the world. The No. 1 wonder is a 43-year old kid named Archie Moore, still the light-heavyweight champion of the world today after his savage, two-knockdown, seventh round KO over Tony Anthony last night at the Olympic."

That gives you some idea. The other scribes wrote in similar vein. Sid Ziff, sports ed. of the Mirror-News, describes the dressing-room scene after the fight:

"Everybody crowded into the champ's dressing-room to congratulate the ageless wonder.

" 'That was the very best fight you ever fought' " cried Truman Gibson of the I. B. C."

Two months prior to the fight, Archie tipped the beam at 220. Yet he weighed in at 175, and the outcome of the fight attests eloquently to his condition. Anthony weighed 172.

As usual, Archie credited that mysterious Australian soup diet for his facility in dropping poundage. (It must be 100-proof, bottled in bond.)

Manager Charley Johnston, obviously gratified—and why not, with a $90,000 guarantee awaiting him?—described it this way:

"Archie waited until he was warmed up properly, and then he cut loose and took him to the cleaners. He's the greatest light-heavyweight that ever ruled the division."

The fight was not a howling success financially. Thanks to the $70,000 TV dinero, the promotor was protected against loss. But the gross gate was announced as $52,108. Final figures were not published, but Moore—as stated above—got $90,000; which meant that he got $20,000 of the gate receipts, and there was another deduction of $20,000 before Anthony dipped his hand into the till. After $40,000 of the gate was deducted, Anthony received 33-1/3 percent. One optimist figured this as $4,500. Evidently he forgot the little item known as tax, state and federal.

Be that as it may, Moores prestige shot sky-high. And there were red faces in evidence following the fight, belonging to those gents who had been too outspoken in their prediction that young Tony would take the "old man" .

Oh, yes; the prelims: In the six-round semi, Pete Gonzalez, 165, dec. Orlando DiPietro, 163. The fours: Ron Peterson, 181, dec. Al Burton, 178; Eddie Cato, 220, knocked out Louis (Baby) Jones, 193, in the 2nd; and Larry Maldonado, 166, TKO (2) over Nap Burnett, 157.

▶ Soper's Training Ranch, famed old fistic landmark, where such men as Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker, Jimmy McLarnin and hundreds more conditioned, is no more. The camp had been operated by the late Clarence A. (Pop) Soper for more than 30 years. He died last May at the age of 76.

Because of its fame and tradition, there is a slight possibility that the present owners of the property, John Lagomarsino and Andrew Borchard, may rebuild it.

The ranch is located about 85 miles north of Los Angeles, in the picturesque Ojai Mountains.

▶ Jimmy Carter, first man to hold the same world title three times, still has plenty on the ball, as he proved at Hollywood Legion Stadium by banging out the unanimous verdict over Mickey Northrup. The weights: Carter 137½; Northrup 135.

The televised fight attracted a crowd estimated at 4100, and a gross gate of $5250.

Carter entered the ring a 2-1 favorite, and was somewhat slow in getting started. It wasn't until the 6th round that Jimmy began to percolate. Evidently Manager Willie Ketchum reminded him that he had an October 8th date in London with Vic Toweel.

Let the score-cards tell the story. Referee Mushy Callahan, 97-90; Judge Tommy Herman, 97-95, and Judge Dick Young, 98-93, all for Gentleman James. (And a gentleman he has always been, the eight long years I've known him.)

In the semi-final, slated for six, Jimmy Feister, 134½, scored a 2-round TKO over Norman Johnson, 133½. It seemed to this critic that Referee Dick Young was unduly hasty in halting hostilities. The fours: Kenny Morris, 127½, dec. Bobby Satchell, 126; Lou Eggleston, 124½, TKO (3) over Willie Sanchez, 124½, and Henry Williams, 148½, dec. Julio Romero, 145.

▶ Archie Moore interrupted training for his meeting with Tony Anthony to take a flying trip down to San Diego, to meet a pretty young lady named Lorena Marie—a young lady who has no weight problems whatever, for she weighed 5 pounds nine ounces. Mother Joan and the baby had no trouble, but there was some worriment about Papa Archie. Impending fatherhood had worried him more than somewhat, but once the blessed event was over he was all smiles.

"Arch, I told him, congratulating him on the new arrival, "I hope the baby looks more like her mama than her papa."

He wasn't a bit offended. Agreed with me heartily.

▶ From Jerry Mullany, who so ably covers Central and Northern California, comes word that Mario Duchini of Sacramento has been appointed referee by the State Athletic Commission. Duchini had a busy career as a pro after winning several regional Golden Glove championships in 1936 and 1937. He was then a welter. Johnny Bassanelli, Sacramento's leading arbiter for many years, died of a heart attack a few months ago.

▶ With both local clubs dropping television, there's a feeling hereabouts that the caliber of the shows will improve. As George Main of the Herald-Express puts it: "This has always been a good boxing town and good fights will draw good crowds." That has been proved time and again. I agree. Station WTLA which quits TV boxing, said that the fans lacked interest. Sure they did—too many commercials breaking into the fights.

▶ Baby Vasquez, 134, Mexico City won the decision over Noel Humphreys, 129½, at the Olympic Auditorium—non-televised fight—but it was a costly triumph, for he suffered a broken jaw midway in the fight.

Favored at 3-1, and substituting for Kid Anahuac, Vasquez won by a decisive margin on all cards. But the fight itself wasn't a thriller; the lightweight champion of Mexico failed to display any aggressiveness.

Vasquez was guilty of landing several low blows, and was finally penalized by Referee Lee Grossman in the 6th by the loss of one point.

In the companion ten, televised, undefeated Enrique Aceves, racked up his 11th straight win by a 4th round TKO over Rudy Ortega, Miami. It was Aceves' seven kayo win. This kid's a real comer. Aceves, 126½; Ortega, 128.

Like all of Enrique's fights, this one was a thriller while it lasted.

The crowd was estimated at 4,000.

In the semi-final, Abe Villa, 115, scored the unanimous decision over Manuel Elias, 119½, in a six-rounder—a good, fast scrap. The fours: Rudy Smith, 158, dec. Coke McClinton, 158½, and Ralph Bunch, 139 (who bears an honored name) dec. Boston Jones, 145.

▶ Bay Area boxing writers delight in giving picturesque appellations to ring warriors, and in a Richmond Auditorium headliner the Choir Boy encountered the Hellcat. Bobby Scanlon, age 21, still has the appearance of a junior chorister. His opponent, "Hellcat" Jack Parelli, got that title from his combat unit affiliation in the service.

Young Bobby, 136, had to stand up under some vigorous smashes by Parelli, 135, but after a few rounds he was outspeeding and outpunching the Hellcat. Scanlon won on a TKO in the eighth.

Promoter Jimmy Cosenza's post-fight audit showed $3,331 gross, paid by 1990 fans.

Scanlon, from upper New York state, now resides in San Francisco. Parelli is from transbay Alameda. It was Scanlon's first start in four months, and his admirers were a bit concerned despite his 24-straight undefeated record. Parelli's specialty is knocking out ambitious youngsters.

Scanlon's timing was off, but when he started connecting each blow left a sharp impact on Parelli. Scanlon shook his foe in the third and cut Jack's right eye in the fourth. The Hellcat was on the floor for an eight count in the fifth.

Parelli fought back with vigor until the eighth, when a Scanlon right cut him deeply over the left eye and left his face a mass of blood. Referee Tony Bosnich then halted proceedings.

Leo Agbulos, 137, Stockton, outpointed Chico Arroyo, 140, in six.

In the fours: Harry Sandler, 148, drew with Bob Stevens, 147; Jim Mackey, 145, dec. Flash Williams, 149; Leon Hatcher, 196, outpointed Herman Henry, 188.

▶ John Hall of the Mirror-News wasn't happy about the Ike Chestnut-Jose Luis Cotero fight at Hollywood Legion Stadium. He says, and I quote:

"It was a rough but disappointing fight. Cotero was disappointing, the $26,488 gate was disappointing, and even Ike was a trifle disappointing."

(Oh, come, Jawn: what's disappointing about a $26,488 gate? True, the house was originally scaled for $45,000, according to reports, but the Legion dignitaries saw the error of their over-optimism and made a last-minute down-scale.)

Chestnut, 128, picked up his $8,000 guarantee, plus an $800 bonus; Cotero, 127½, pocketed $5400. The fight was not televised.

It was Chestnut's fifth straight California victory. He has collected over $28,000 in purses in the Golden State. (Golden, indeed, for Ike Chestnut.)

Referee Mushy Callahan voted 95-93; Judge Jimmy Wilson, 97-93, and Judge Tommy Hart, 96-92—all for Chestnut.

In the TV ten, Frankie Campos, 118½, also scored a unanimous victory over Pat Supple, Canadian banty, 118, in a real slugfest. Referee Charley Randolph scored it 100-89; Judge Tommy Hart, 99-88, and Judge Jimmy Wilson, 98-89.

In the six-round semi, Eddie Gaspora, 126½, won the unanimous verdict over Frankie Salas, 125.

The fours: Nat Simon, 137½, TKO (3) over Willie Johnson, 130½; Ward Yee, 122½, dec. Joey Fontana, 122½; and Cesar Sanchez, 119, dec. Baby Miranda, 119.

▶ From Jerry Mullany: Few fans who saw Julian Velasquez win a close decision over Dom Sacco at Richmond were spectators when these battlers engaged in a return match at Fresno, 200 miles away. Those that did wondered if they were watching the same fighters. An electrified Velasquez started swinging haymakers from the beginning, and scored a fifth round TKO over Sacco. They met in Fresno Memorial Auditorium. Weights: Velasquez, 131; Sacco, 132.

It was not a profitable promotion. Less than 1000 onlookers paid a gross of $1470.

Sacco, a capable veteran from Oakland, ordinarily gives as good as he receives. But in this encounter he hardly landed a solid punch against his L. A. foe.

Dom had one bit of argument over the turn of events. In the fateful fifth round he was given a minute's rest when Referee Art Williams ruled a Velasquez' body punch as a foul. But after that Sacco appeared helpless in a corner taking a rain of punches, so the referee halted proceedings and raised the hand of Velasquez.

In eight rounds Julian Valdez, 144, Vallejo, outpointed Chico Arroyo, 141, Oakland.

The fours: Andy Carmona, 135, dec. Ray Thomas, 134; Chico Perales, 129, outpointed Al Carroll, 128; Joe Neal, 162, drew with Chuck Collins, 164.

▶ From Watsonville, vacation resort and agricultural center four hours drive down the coast from San Francisco, comes this brief but interesting item:

Ross Padilla, 119, Filipino battler, outpointed Johnny Ortega, 118, Oakland, in a bantamweight match scheduled for ten rounds.

The fight went an extra round (11 altogether) on account of a mixup by the timekeeper. The fans also didn't catch on.

It was a Saturday night program.

▶ Coming from behind in true story-book fashion, Charley Black, 165, won the State light-heavyweight title by knocking out Calvin Brad, 173, in the 10th round of a scheduled 12-rounder, at the Olympic Auditorium. It was an elimination match—but alas it came the day before the Archie Moore-Tony Anthony title fight and suffered severely in publicity and attendance.

Brad was leading on two of the three official score-cards at the end of the ninth. With the 10th just one minute old, Black nailed Brad with a hard right to the jaw; Calvin wavered, and Black lunged to the attack. Referee John Thomas stopped the fight, 2:15 of the 10th.

In the six-round semi, Fletcher Lee, sparmate of Archie Moore, battled a draw with Willie Gilbert, 160½. The fours: Louis Eggleston, 128, dec. Howard Carney, 130; Norman Letcher, 176, dec. Terry Sorrell, 204, and Anthony Emanuel, 209, dec. Walter Pope, 192.

▶ Making his debut as a main-eventer in his eighth pro start, Frankie Belma, 143, formerly of Banning, but now of Wilmington, Cal., was rather fortunate to get a draw with Joey Dorando, 147, son of the well-known spaghetti king, at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

In fact, several of the boxing writers had Dorando in front—George Main, Herald-Express, by 4 points; Cal Whorton, Times, by 2. But the official verdict: Referee Dynamite Jackson, 93-92, Dorando; Judge Russ Bradford, 95-93, Belma, and Judge Lee Grossman, 94-94.

The fight was a thriller, with Dorando scoring a 9-count knockdown in Round 2. Belma finished strongly to make it fairly close. Crowd was estimated at 2,000, and the show was televised.

The six-round semi, a split draw, was between Dwight Lewis, 149, and Eddie Jones, 147½. Lewis finished strongly and may have had an edge.

The fours: Jimmy Mitchell, 132, dec. Humberto Namee, 133; Jo Jo White, 145, TKO (3) over Boston Jones, 150; and Lloyd Cook, 159½, dec. Del Woods, 157.

▶ There we were, on the stage at the Orpheum Theater, L. A.—Jack Root, Rev. Henry Armstrong, and your not-so-humble servant.

Mr. Root, my life-long friend, will be 82 come next May 26th. He was the first light-heavyweight champion of the world. The Reverend Hank Armstrong was the only man in the ring history to hold three world titles concurrently—I mean at the same time.

What was I doing there? I'll be derned if I know. I never was champion of anything, though in my younger days I played a fair game of pinochle.

Anyway, M. C. Cleve Hermann, well-known sportscaster, asked all three of us the same question: "Who will win tonight's fight—Sugar Ray Robinson or Carmen Basilio?"

All three of us—Jack, Hank and I—voted for Robinson.

I'm not a good loser, in this case. It is my opinion that Sugar Ray won that fight by a score of 8-6-1, even though the decision went to that rugged up-state boy Basilio.

Carmen was the aggressor, of course. But do you know ANY critter, on two legs or four, who is more aggressive than the bull in a bull-fight? Yet they always drag him out by the tail.

The point I make: sheer aggressiveness is not enough, in itself, to win a fight. It must be coupled with other factors.

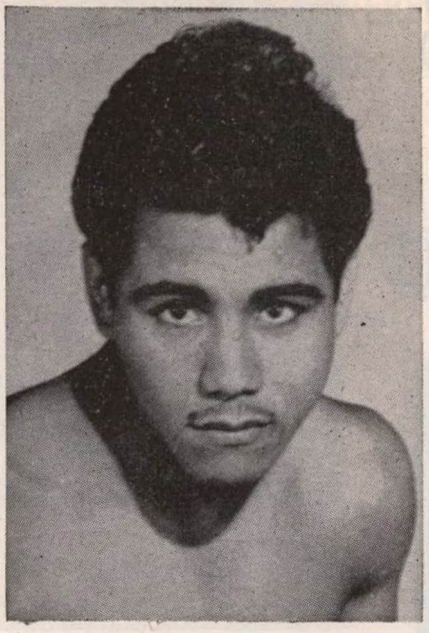
▶ Jerry Mullany reports: All year Promoter Jimmy Cosenza of Richmond, Calif. has been showing regularly—often taking a loss, and a few times making a small profit. He has developed drawing cards by keeping promising bay area youngsters busy, thereby helping other promoters. This time he brought in a bombshell attraction in Dick Lane, from Billings, Montana. Lane knocked out clever local favorite Johnny Heard in eight rounds.

Lane was a substitue for Jimmy Palazzola, originally slated to meet Heard. When Jimmy turned up ill, Lane was signed. Unfortunately, Bay area fans were not acquainted with Lane's prowess, and a gathering of less than 950 paid $1165 gross. Also, a Thursday showing instead of the usual Tuesday may have cut down the attendance.

Left hooks rocked Heard throughout the contest, the first knockdown coming in the second, when Johnny hit the canvas for nine. Left hooks were again the payoffs in the eighth, Heard going down twice before Referee Vern Bybee halted matters. Weights: Lane, 162 Heard, 161.

Sixto Rodriquez, 169, San Anselmo, TKO'd Chuck Collins, 167, Sacramento, in the fifth.

Other results: Johnny Wills, 142, dec. Jimmy Mackey, 140, in 6; Sonny Moss, 152, outpointed Johnny Lauther, 155, in 4; Don Edmonds, 162, TKO'd Herschel Baily, 160, in 3.



Raton Macias of Mexico, hard hitting bantam, who faces Alphonse Halimi of France as we got to press in a contest that will gain universal recognition for the winner as king of the division. Prior to the bout Halimi was rated by all boxing bodies except the NBA as world champion with Macias recognized by the NBA. Halimi was guaranteed the world record sum of $50,000 to defend his crown.

▶ John Hall, of the L. A. MIRROR NEWS, estimates at 400 the "crowd" that saw Young Jack Johnson, 214, win a one-sided scrap over 6' 6" Duke Sabedong, Honolulu, 215, at the Olympic Auditorium. "The crowd was affected noticeably by the Jewish holidays", says John.

There were no knockdowns, and, again quoting Mr. Hall—"no cuts, no big punches, and no cheers." All three officials voted for Johnson: Referee Jimmy Wilson, 99-90; Judge Dick Young, 98-89, and Judge Russ Bradford, 99-92.

This was the final TV show at the elderly downtown arena.

Willie Patterson, 167, drew with Thomas Johnson, 170, in the six-round semi-final. The fours: Puggy Jones, 175, dec. Dennis Chaney, 170; Willie Parker, 118, dec. Cesar Sanchez, 120; and Ray Walk, 141, dec. Lupe Robledo, 143.

▶ Classy Alfredo Escobar, unbeaten as a pro, remains thataway following his 7th round TKO over Jimmy Lassiter at Hollywood Legion Stadium. Escobar, 129½, started slowly, but began to rattle and roll in Round 3 and from then on Lassiter, 130½, belonged to Ralph Gambina's pride and joy. In their last meeting, at the Olympic, Lassiter was given a draw with Escobar following ten torrid rounds. I thought Escobar won that one, too.

This was the TV finale at Hollywood; the gross was $5,250, with a fine crowd of about 4500 on hand. Very good for a televised affair.

Referee Tommy Hart halted hostilities midway in the 7th and called for the club physician to examine Lassiter's left eye. The doc permitted them to continue, but shortly after the bell ended Round 7 Referee Hart took one look at Lassiter's eye and called it quits.

Boots Monroe, 123, scored a 3-round TKO over Memo Dorante, 125, in the semi, slated for six. The fours: Lenny Morris, 125, KO (1) over Joe Fontana, 125½, Ray Copeland, 134, dec. Larry Wright, 133, and Wren Saxton, 146, dec. Carl Kimble, 146.

▶ Jerry Mullany writes: Reno, Nevada never was noted for having any blue laws, so when the Sierra Athletic Club decided to stage a boxing program on Sunday, there was no official dissent. A goodly throng of fans turned out at Moana Ball Park to see Milo Savage, coming back after months of inactivity, facing ranking middleweight Willie Vaughn. Savage, low man in the betting odds, was surprisingly spry for a rusty warrior, and held Vaughn to a 10 round draw.

One judge gave it to Vaughn, 97 to 96. The other officials had 96-96 and 97-97. More than 2000 attended. Dispatches from Reno did not mention the gross receipts, but a conservative estimate indicated a total over $7000.

It was rapid fire punching all through the bout, Vaughn's point total by jabs and some long range artillery being offset by the agile Milo's punishing body attack. It was Savage who was moving fastest in the final round.

Savage, of Salt Lake, weighed 160; Vaughn, from L.A., scaled 161. Referee was Jimmy Olivas.

A hard right to the temple was the winning medium for Rocky Fumerelle, 154, San Francisco, when he knocked out John Milton, 148, Oakland, in the fourth. This was slated for six.

In a scheduled six rounder after the main event, Willie Barnes, 160, L.A. knocked out Herbie Harris, 155, Carson City, Nev. in the final session.

Honey Boy Elloby, 126, stopped Gene Vallion, 127, in 1.

▶ When two battlers meet in a return match after a close fight, victory in the second clash often depends on who learned the most in the first encounter. Rudy Jordan, Los Angeles lightweight, can be credited with being the better student, for he repeated his triumph over Tommy Romulo of Manila. Both headliners took place at the Memorial Auditorium in Fresno.

Approximately 2000 fans paid $5900 gross. The program was put on by the Fresno Athletic Club—Al Dermer, promoter.

Jordan, 138, kept dangerous Romulo, 136, at a safe distance most of the time. On the occasions when the execution was in close, Rudy usually had the better of these exchanges. Heavy point scorers were Jordan's digging rights to the ribs.

Referee Matt Zidich scored it 97 to 95. Press observers had Jordan slightly in the lead all the way, scoring it 98-95.

Joe Neal, 158, Stockton, upset the home town audience by outboxing Joe Brewer, 159, Fresno, in a six-rounder.

Prelim fours: Jimmy Mackey, 140, dec. Marvin Marcus, 143; Irish Tommy Patrick, 128, outpointed Al Carroll, 128; Nacie Walton, 155, dec. Johnny Lauther, 154.

▶ The Lion of Monterrey came roaring back at Hollywood Legion Stadium, where he has long been a red-hot favorite.

Lauro Salas, former world lightweight champ, 129, scored an 8-round knockout over youthful Julian Velasquez, 130, and by that impressive victory won the right to meet Lulu Perez in the Filmville arena two weeks hence.

This was the first non-televised fight in many long months at Hollywood, with some 2400 fans paying a gross of $3900.

It was an unusual Salas that the fans viewed. Long known as a slow starter, Lauro startled the customers by taking the initiative in Round 2 and holding it thereafter until the dramatic ending. He was well on his way to a decision win, apparently, when suddenly in the 8th round he smashed Velasquez to the canvas with a lethal left. Julian was down for eight. Seconds later, Lauro connected with a right to the jaw and down went Velasquez again.

His handlers decided not to subject the boy to more punishment and rushed into the ring. Referee George Latka stopped the fight.

In the six-round semi, Johnny Carroll, 188½, staged a furious rally in the last round to gain a split draw decision with Johnny Mays, 204.

The fours: Joey Tarin, 138, dec. Cecil Moore, 139; Ron Peterson, 178, dec. Roy Smith, 186, and Ward Yee, 121, dec. Pico Campo, 120.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

BONNIE ESPINOSA, 134½, OF THE PHILIPPINES COASTED to an easy win over Buddy McDonald, 138, of Canada in a 10 round main event held at the Civic Auditorium, Sept. 30, 1957.

Espinosa, relying mostly on a good left jab, fought as he pleased, won every round and won a lopsided decision.

1,798 fans paid a gross of $3,148 to watch a dull fight.

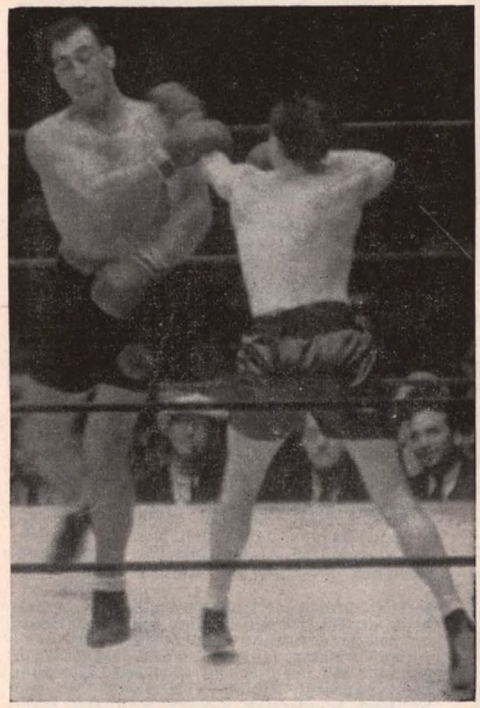
Yoichi Suzuki, 135, TKO'ed Robert Corniel, 138¼, in the 2nd of five.

Harold Mara, 132, beat Marvin Rose, 133¾, 4 rds.

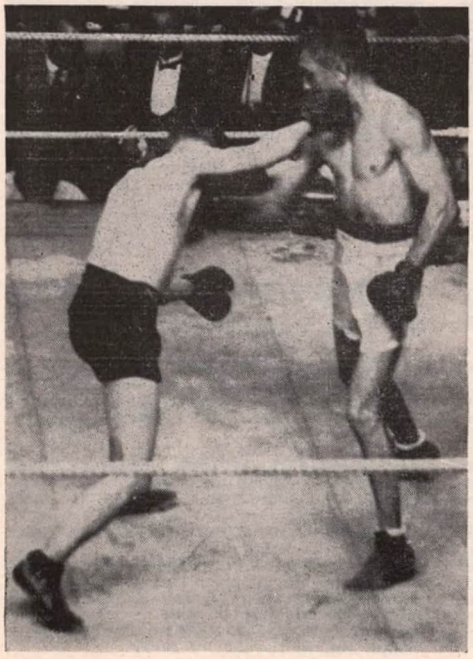
Omar Darty, 161, TKO'ed Ed Cowell, 163, in the 4th and final round.

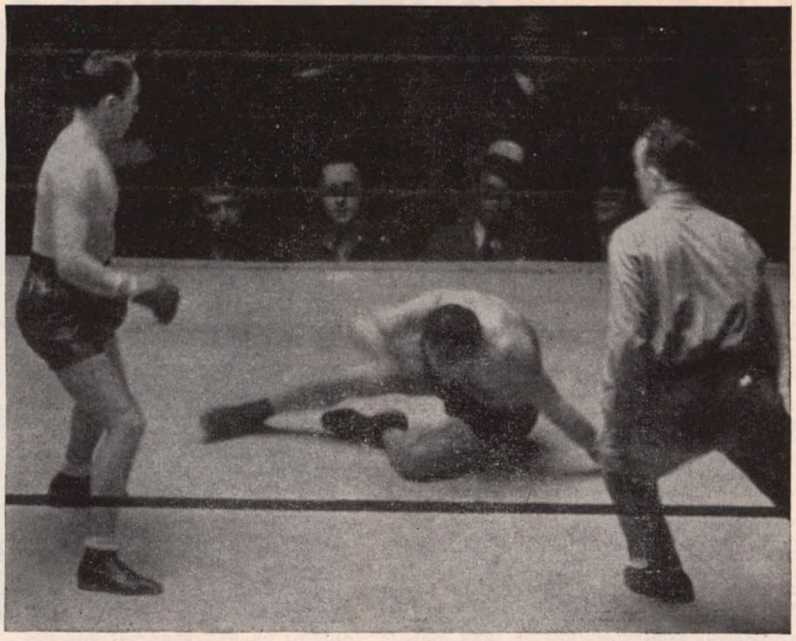
Frank Niihau, 159, TKO'ed George Hilderbrand, 154, in the 2nd of four.

FAMOUS FIGHTS RECALLED

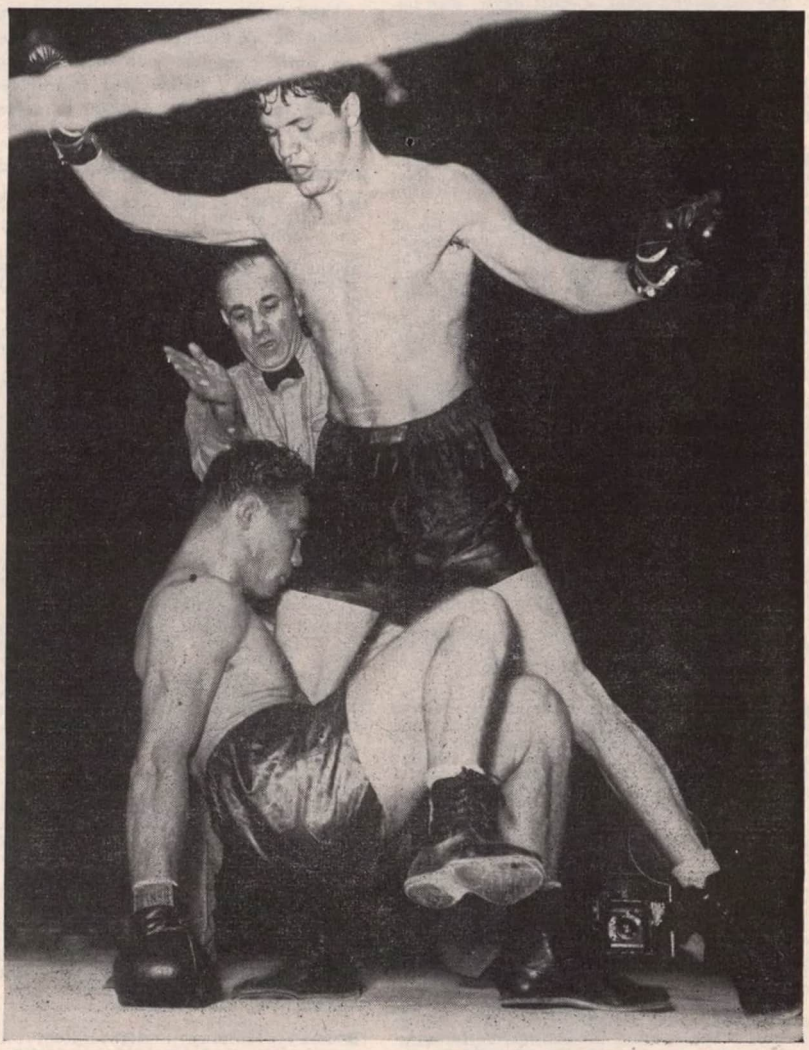


The Ambling Alp, Primo Carnera (left), successfully defended his heavyweight title against Tommy Loughran at Madison Square Garden Bowl, Miami, Fla., in 1934. It was "superior footwork" which won for Carnera, who several times stomped his mammoth brogans on Loughran's right instep until Tommy was slowed to a one-legged walk.





The End of a Great Champion. Benny Leonard, who had retired in 1925 as undefeated world lightweight champion, essayed a comeback in 1931 and the following year was smashed to bits by Jimmy McLarnin (left) at Madison Square Garden.



(Left) After Pete Herman (left) lost his bantamweight title to Joe Lynch he started a campaign to regain it. On his list of victims was Jim Higgins of England, whom he kayoed in the eleventh of a scheduled twenty round bout at Holland Park, London, England in 1921. In his next fight he re-won the title from Lynch.
(Above) Billy Soose, no hard puncher, drops Ernie Vigh for the second time at Madison Square Garden in 1941 on way to winning a twelve round decision and right to meet Ken Overlin for the middleweight title, which Soose won two months later.

QUERIES ANSWERED BY NAT FLEISCHER

DONALD ARNONE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Q. What ever happened to Danny (Bang Bang) Womber, a welterweight around in the early 1950's?

A. After retiring from the ring, Danny became a beautician and now works in New York City.

N. P. LYNCH, NORFOLK, VA.

Q. Who won the fight between Jack Sharkey and Mickey Walker? What was Johnny Risko's nickname?

A. Sharkey and Walker fought a fifteen round draw on July 22, 1931, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Risko was known as the Cleveland Rubber Man.

MICHAEL JOHNSON, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Q. What was the official voting in the rounds up till the knockout in the Robinson-LaMotta title bout?

A. Referee Frank Sikora had Robinson ahead on points 63 to 57, rounds 7 to 4 with one even; Judge Ed Klein had Robby ahead 70 to 50 on points, 10 to 2 in rounds; Judge Spike McAdams had Sugar Ray ahead on points 65 to 55, rounds 7 to 4 with one even. Robinson stopped LaMotta in the thirteenth.

PETER GANDOLFI, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Q. Do you have any record on a boxer who fought under the name of "Honeyboy Melody" around the years 1920 to 1923. He was either a welter or middleweight and boxed mostly in the Mid-west.

A. No record of Honeyboy Melody. Bill (Honey) Mellody, who hailed from Massachusetts and fought mainly in New England, won welterweight title in 1906, lost it in 1907. Fought from 1901 to 1913.

JAMES BREWER, TOLEDO, OHIO

Q. Can you give me the list of fighters who retired while holding World titles and then later made comebacks and re-won the same title?

A. Only two such incidents come to mind. Sammy Angott, as lightweight champion, announced his retirement on Nov. 13, 1942. He came back in 1943 and re-won the title on Oct. 27, 1943. Ray Robinson, while middleweight champion, retired on Dec. 18, 1952. He came back in 1955 and re-won the crown on Dec. 9, 1955.

CHESTER GEMBSKI, NIXON, N. J.

Q. How old was Fireman Jim Flynn when he knocked Jack Dempsey out? How many times was Dempsey down and when and where was this fight held?

A. Flynn was 37 years old at the time. The fight took place at Murray, Utah on Feb. 13, 1917. There was only one knockdown.

ROBERT TOTZ, MERIDEN, CONN.

Q. Has Harold Carter, the New Jersey heavyweight, gone into the army yet? What were the results of the fights between Willie Vaughn and Charley Joseph? Who won the Joey Giambra-Chico Vejar fight? What were the results of the two Ray Robinson-Kid Gavilan fights?

A. Carter was inducted into the U. S. Army on February 27, 1957, at Newark, N. J. Joseph won two decisions, Vaughn one. Giambra scored a seven round knockout over Vejar. Robinson decisioned Gavilan in both fights, the second a world welterweight title bout.

A. MALEJES, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Q. What action would be taken in a situation where both fighters have failed to hear the bell at the end of any certain round and are still bombarding each other with blows, but before the referee has parted them one fighter is knocked down? If failure to revive the fallen pugilist by the next bell occurred what would the bout be called? Would the hurt man be given extra time to recuperate? Would the fight be called a draw, KO, TKO or what? Has anything of this nature happened in the ring?

A. Most states have a ruling giving the fighters a rest period and then resuming the bout. If it were the final round, the officials, I'm certain, would award the bout to the one ahead on points, since both were guilty of fighting after the bell, neither having heard it. Therefore it was not an intentional foul.

This is not new in boxing. It has occurred on a number of occasions and in each the ten minutes rest was given to the men since it was a "guiltless" action on the part of the one who scored the knockdown.

BILLY HEINTZE, ROCHESTER, MINN.

Q. How many times did Billy Conn floor Joe Louis? In which bout and what round?

A. He never floored Louis. He almost did in the twelfth round of their first fight.

FLOYD "RED" TAYLOR, SANTA CLARA, CALIF.

Q. What are Mike McTigue and Harlem Tommy Murphy now doing?

A. They are in hospitals for mental cases in New York and have been confined for many years.

ALBERT SCHOENING, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Q. If a contest is awarded to "A" as was the case in the Giardello-Vaughn bout, and the following day the Boxing Commission, because of some complication, declared the affair a "no-decision bout", does that get into the record book as such or does the original verdict stand? In the above case Vaughn won on a split decision before the Commission threw out the verdict.

A. We must accept the official verdict which is "no-decision".

ARTIE, FLANAGAN, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Q. How many titles did Barney Ross hold?

A. He won the junior welter title from Sammy Fuller in Chicago when that crown was recognized. The date was November 17, 1933.

He won the welter championship from Jimmy McLarnin on May 28, 1934 in New York and lost it back to McLarnin on September 17 of that same year.

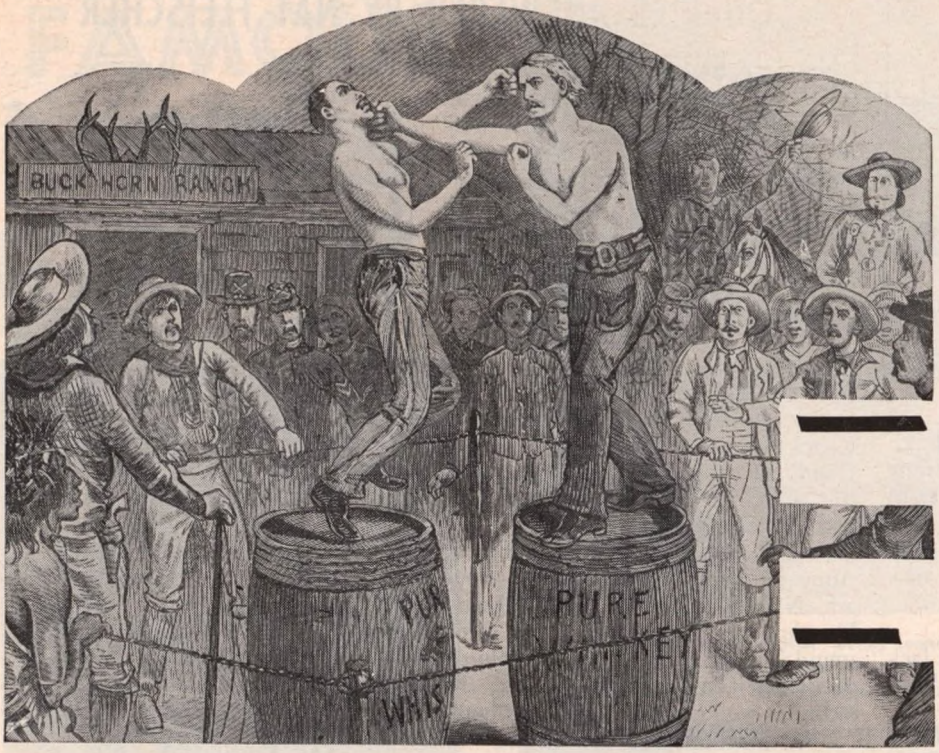
He rewon the welterweight championship from McLarnin on May 28, 1935 in New York and lost it to Henry Armstrong in Long Island City on May 31, 1938. You will find all this in the Ring Record book.

ERNEST BRANDENBERGER, CRANFORD, N. J.

Q. When did Billy Graham and Joey Giardello box and what was the reason for court action?

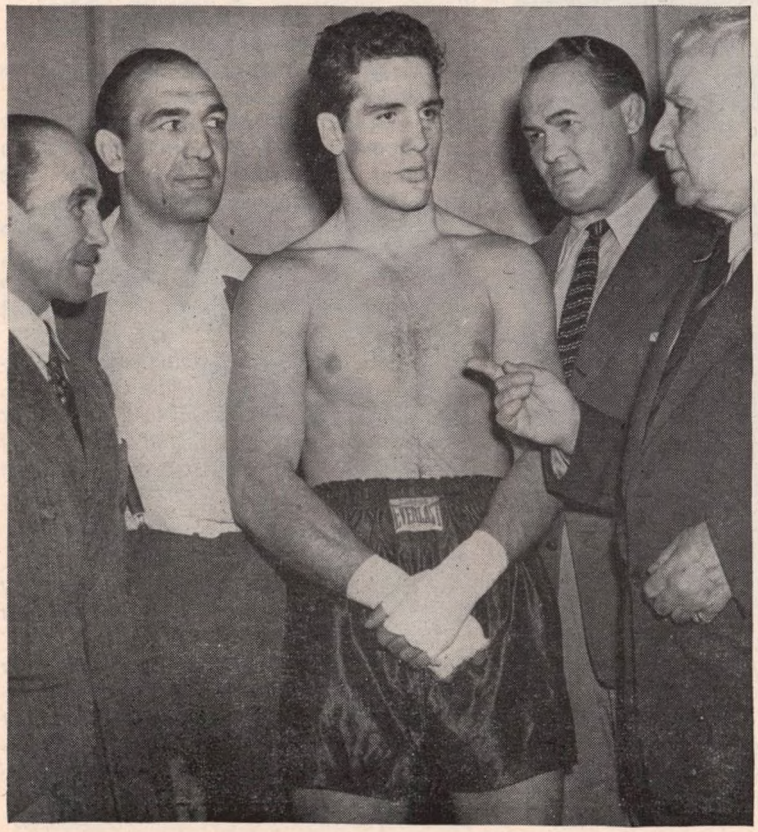
A. They fought in the Garden on December 19, 1952. The official verdict favored Giardello but because of the dissension of the spectators, Commissioner Christenberry reversed the decision.

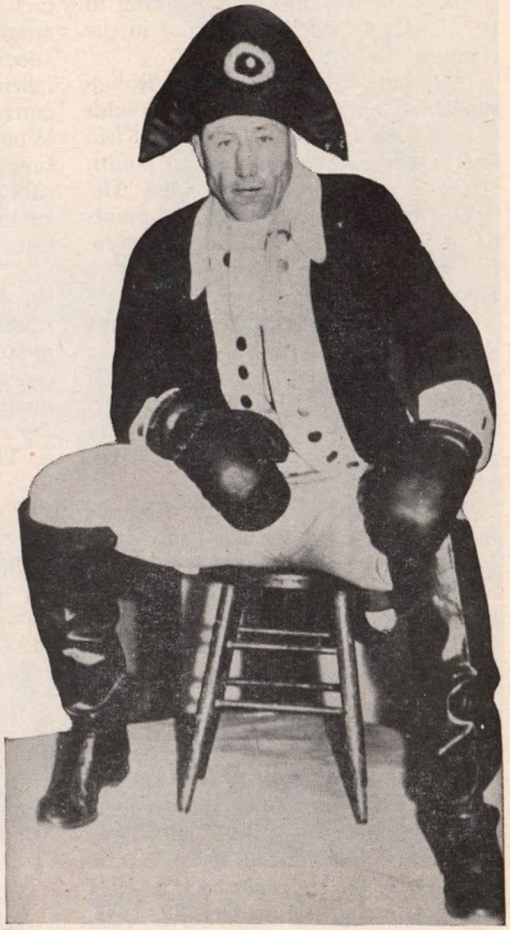
Old Timer's Album



A popular pastime on government reservations in the "good old days" of the Wild West were whiskey barrel fights. The winner had to remain upright on his barrel.

Former light heavyweight king Billy Conn gets some expert advice before his first fight with Joe Louis. Left to right are Johnny Dundee, Paul Berlenbach, Jack Renault and Frank Erne.





"Napoleon" Jack Dorval is all dressed up for his November 19, 1931 fight with Ernie Schaaf in Boston. Jack met his "Waterloo" as he took a sound drubbing from Schaaf.

RATINGS

(*Continued from page 13*)

Seraphin Ferrer whipped French Champion Valere Benedetto, 10 (non-title). Agustin Rosales kayoed Gabriel Diaz, 3.

Tommy Thomas upset Maurice Harper, 8. Italian Champion Giancarlo Carbelli retained title by whipping Luigi Male, 12. Tony DiBiase stopped Al Milone, 7.

Joey Archer outslugged Tony DeCola, 10. Tony Vernais was held to a draw by Roy Steele, 6. Frankie Belma and Joe Dorando drew, 10.

Stefan Redl stopped Eddie Prince, 6. Bob Murphy halted Johnny Taylor, 3, and Clarence Jones, 2.

Manuel Castro beat Luis Ramirez, 8, but lost to Johnny Moreno, 10. Don Kennington bested Andy Maes, 6. Charlie Cummings won over Cortez Jackson, 8.

El Negrito del Batey upset Jimmy Carter, 6. Fortunato Manca edged out Spanish Champion Ben Buker II, 10.

Dennis Moyer won from Buddy Ford, 8, and Doug Garrett, 8. Pierre Wouters won decision over Jacques Prigent, 10. Jake Sanchez whipped Reggie Hughes, 8. Jesse Herrera halted Chucho Andrade, 9. Ted Wright scored over Rudolph Bent, 8. Stefano Bellotti lost to lightweight Duilio Loi, 10.

Joe Fusco stopped Johnny Lissy, 6. Dutch Champion Frits van Kempen avenged previous defeat by beating Peter King, 10. Jimmy Lane kayoed Marlin Moore, 3. Jacques Herbillon whipped Gaston Mathieu, 10. Cecil Shorts won from Kid Chocolate, 6.

Bertram Bailey kayoed Tommy Reed, 1. Tommy Thomas kayoed Howard Meredith, 3. Johnny McKoin won over Jimmy Leach, 6. Johnny Willis outscored Jimmy Mackey, 6.

Paul Leri bested Al Duarte, 6. Keith Gill set Australian record by flattening middleweight Doug Currell in 11 seconds, including count.

DeWitt Lewis and Eddie Jones drew, 6. Bernie Stone stopped Ray Steele, 6. Floyd Sampson bested Glen Burgess, 6. Billy Lynch outpointed Charlie Cotton, 10. Jimmy Ford stopped Willie (Kid) Johnson, 9. Ray Lancaster kayoed Dom Prestone, 2. Dom had kayoed Rocky Ford, 1. Tony DeCola stopped Tony DiBiase, 7. Jake Sanchez stopped Henry Brown, 6. Don Vincent stopped Paul Leri, 3. Tommy Thomas bested Jimmy McCoy, 8. Jerry Conrad stopped John Foster, 6. George Ross won over Corrodo Mancarella, 8.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

European champion Duilio Loi defeated welterweights Idrissa Dione and Stefano Bellotti, both 10s.

British Empire Champion Willie Toweel outscored Jimmy Carter, 10.

British Champion Dave Charnley stopped Jo Woussem, 10.

Joe Lopes stopped Manuel (Kid) Castro, 7. Don Jordan upset Orlando Zulueta, 10. Winnie Rebolado decisioned Severo Fuentes, 10. Julian Valdes beat Leo Agbulos, 10.

Ernie (Sonny Boy) Williams stopped Davey Walden, 9. Spanish Champion Bobby Ros lost to featherweight title-holder Manolo Garcia, 10 (non-title). Jaime Gine outpointed Elio Ripoll, 10. Carlos Ortiz decisioned Harry Bell, 10. Rocky Randell won over Alfonso Estrada, 10.

Bonnie Espinosa decisioned Buddy McDonald, 10. Willie Morton decisioned Kid Centella, 10. Julian Velasquez stopped Dom Sacco, 5.

Vicente Rivas kayoed L. C. Morgan, 4. Hilario Morales won from Lalo Camarena, 10. Valentin Rangel halted Jose Paredes, 9.

Boland Abrams stopped Calvin Smith, 5. Marcelo Vargas stopped Beto Carbajal, 6, Beto also lost to Ezequiel Uribe on a technical decision, 2.

Al Urbina stopped Humberto Vilchis, 8. Bobby Bickle kayoed George Smith, 3. Kid Zorro kayoed Emilio Sanchez, 1. Chino Gomez whipped Salvador Varela, 10.

Tobe Penaloza stopped Fidel Hernandez, 4. Dave Dupas stopped Oscar Ortegon, 4. Cortez Jackson beat Charlie Cummings, 6, but lost to Charlie, 8. Vicente Ramirez beat Chivo Diaz, 10.

Jimmy Ellis outscored Ernie Twine, 6. George Martin decisioned Franco Rossini, 8.

Pat McCarthy decisioned Richie Graham, 8. Kid Tlaxcala won on a disqualification over Juan Leyva, 2. Juanito Martinez defeated Lalo Duque, 10, and drew with Joe Cantu, 10.

Dutch Champion Piet van Klaveren stopped Gerard Alloo, 7. David Camacho beat Andres Gonzalez, 10.

Solomon Boysaw beat Danny Davis, 6. Luis Buendia outscored Reyes Lopez, 10. Harold Smith stopped Jimmy Cooper, 4. Carlos Orendain defeated Bombero Gonzalez, 10. Davey Lee whipped Bobby Gray, 6.

Joey Parks kayoed Lee Allen, 2. Jean Dulhoste and Ernie Krenzek drew, 8. Ernie beat Frankie Roche, 6. Alfonso Estrade whipped Johnny O'Brien, 8. Johnny Palmer defeated Billy Williams, 6.

Prince Johnson defeated Lee Mann, 6. Keith Nelson kayoed Max Stevens, 2. Baby Beau Jack decisioned Nick Grimaldi, 6. Otho Sligar whipped Jesse Gutierrez, 8. Yoichi Suzuki kayoed Robert Corniel, 2.

Freddie Cozart defeated Walter Bailey, 6. Paulito Escarlan and Bob Burdet drew, 8, Paulito then drew with Young Cading, 8. Harold McDonald kayoed Harold Gill, 5. Henry Gutierrez was held to a draw by Bobby Ortiz, 5.

Jerry Leroux won over Rocky Ford, 6. Jimmy DiMura and Lou Civiglia drew, 6. Roman Perez beat Pelon Ibarra, 6.

Aldo Mente outpointed Ray Portilla, 10. Richie Howard outpointed Jackie Hayden, 12. Rocky Randell beat Ray Estepa, 10. Damasco Collazo beat Dave Walden, 8.

Marvin McFarland beat Jimmy Ellis, 6, and Bertram Bailey, 6. Paul Lee and Chico Modesto drew, 6. Jimmy Mackey beat Chico Arroyo, 6. Yoichi Suzuki beat Ray Carvalho, 5. Nick Grimaldi kayoed Tony Grosse, 4. Timmie Jefferson kayoed Fred Dukes, 2. Eddie Armstrong stopped Willie Moore, 2. Al Caroll and Ernie Virgin drew, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey outpointed Victor Pepeder, 10 (non-title). Pepeder previously whipped Jacinto Santin, 10. Shigeji Kaneko upset Flash Elorde, 10.

Paul Jorgensen outclassed Dave Dupas, 10.

Lauro Salas kayoed Julian Velazquez, 8. Ciro Morasen scored over Jorge Manjarrez, 10.

Kid Anahuac halted Luis Gutierrez, 2, Luis had stopped Kid Aztequita, 9. Mauro Vazquez halted Rudy Coronado, 2, and Tony Alamillo, 4.

Spanish Champion Manolo Garcia whipped lightweight title-holder Bobby Ros, 10 (non-title).

Angel Guerrero outboxed Fidel Lucero, 10, but lost to Fili Nava, 10. Hank Aceves upset Pete Kawala, 10. Italian Champion Sergio Caprari outslugged Giuseppe Mangiarelli, 10 (non-title).

Larry Bataan and Billy Walker drew, 10. Tommy Tibbs scored over Orlando Echevarria, 10. Saipetch outpointed Emil Tinde, 10, Emil kayoed Tenejeros, Boy, 5. Roberto Garcia decisioned Hector Garcia, 10.

Hilario Morales won over Kid Filipino, 10. Jet Bally kayed Sarika Yongtrakit, 1, and Nestor Reyes, 8. Genaro Serafin won from Cachorro Meza, 10, but was kayoed by Battling Torres, 1. Torres also kayoed Manuel Jimenez, 8, while Meza lost to Ramon Gonzalez, 10.

Enrique Castillo halted Yuyin Trepo, 7. Gil Flores and Army Wonder Boy drew, 10, Boy then beat Nestor Reyes, 10. Emilio Olivares kayoed Nacho Rosales, 2.

Roy Hernandez stopped Kid Gallero, 7. Junior Flores kayoed Bobby Reese, 3. Gustavo Rivera kayoed Jose Luis Bautista, 2.

Jimmy Kelly halted Jimmy Ithia, 7, and Paulie Colbert, 1. Alfredo Escobar stopped Jimmy Lassiter, 7. Tono Ortiz kayoed Cesar Saavedera, 5.

Gonsalo Andueza stopped Jose Blanco, 2. Baby Brown halted Jackie Trillama, 5.

Sammy Medina edged out Fenley Hooker, 8. Rocky Moises halted Tenejaros Boy, 6, and beat Young Elano, 6. Gabriel Navarro won from Juanene Garcia, 8.

Eddie Gaspora won from Frankie Salas, 6. Lalo Diaz kayoed Pancho Canelo, 6. Flashy Menny stopped Johnny Bon, 5.

Francisco Barraez stopped Angel Amaya, 5. Luis Trejo defeated Chebo Vazquez, 8, and Gabriel Herrera, 8. Buddy Daye beat Ray McNeil, 6. Boots Monroe kayoed Memo Dorante, 3.

Sherman Liggins whipped Collier Cox, 6, Cox beat Eddie Saint, 5. Alfonso Lima stopped Juan Escobar, 2. Paul Jorgensen stopped Ernesto Figueroa, 10. British Champion Charley Hill retained title by kayoing previously unbeaten Jimmy Brown, 10. Aryee Jackson decisioned Aime Devisch, 8. Lauro Salas defeated Lulu Perez, 10. Jesus Santamaria outpointed Melvin Bourne, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Leo Espinosa edged out Al Asuncion, 12. Mexican champion Jose Lopez kayoed Cuban champion Orlando Reyes, 6.

Joe Beccera defeated Ramon Calatayud, 10. British and Empire Champion Peter Keenan whipped Alfred Schweer, 10.

Eduardo Guerrero stopped Raul Leanos, 10, and Kildo Martinez, 4. Danny Kid outscored Lionel Rivera, 10.

Italian Champion Piero Rollo outfought Tanny Campo, 10, Tanny drew with Roger Cappato, 10. Marcelo Gonzalez kayoed Alberto Martinez, 4. Nacho Escalante won a technical decision over Cheto Fernandez, 8. Billy Rafferty decisioned Jake Tuli, 8. Claudio Adame stopped Ricardo Manzanillo, 6, Ricardo beat Lupe Garcia, 10.

Walter Ingram stopped Basil Blackson, 5. David Rodriguez beat Jorge Herrera, 10.

Ray Ruiz beat Eloy Sanchez, 10, Eloy kayoed Kid Polo, 1, and Gallito Reyes, 3. Agustin Campos and Sabino Gonzalez, drew, 10.

Roque Fernandez and Chuy Rodriguez drew, 10. Chuy kayoed Baby Zarate, 4. James Hardman beat Villeza Villar, 10.

Guillermo Gonzalez stopped Tibico Torres, 6. Luis Romero survived two knockdowns to outfight Ilario Tanelli, 8.

Zurdo Vazquez beat Juanito Mendoza, 10. Papelero Garcia stopped Papelero Rodriguez, 6, Rodriguez also lost to Efrain Quintana, 10. Rodolfo Ampudia kayoed Ernesto Campbell, 6.

Edwin Sykes whipped Byron Cumberbatch, 10. Yuyin Castrejon whipped Sardito Guerra, 10.

Pablo Garica won over Paulino Guerrero, 6. Vicente Salmeron and Rosendo Martinez drew, 8.

Belgian Champion Jean Renard outpointed Robert Meunier, 10, but in turn was stopped by unbeaten Abd-el-Kadir Azzouz who posted his 13th straight victory, 7.

Antonio Diaz II outfought Robert Tartari, 10. Gianni Zuddas thrashed Gastone Casarico, 8.

Miguel Ulloa won over Cuerto Salinas, 6. Dick Currie outboxed George O'Neil, 8. Floyd Gatiuan defeated Phil Ortiz, 5.

Chucho Hernandez beat Abelardo Diaz, 6. Heriberto Saucedo beat Torito Mota, 8.

FLYWEIGHTS

European Champion Young Martin outpointed Stanis Sobolak, 10.

Ramon Arias defeated Dommy Urusa, 10. Mario de Leon beat Joe Medel, 10.

Ramon Calatayud lost to bantamweight Joe Beccera, 10. Carlos Miranda kayoed Ricardo Valdez, 8.

Goyo Flores won on a disqualification over Chocolate Barrera, 4. Leo Zulueta defeated Blackie Robinson, 10, and Baby Espinosa, 10, while Baby whipped Little Dommy, 8.

Edgar Basel outpointed Gerhard Berkhout, 6, and Marcel Sevelle, 6. Saul Becerril defeated Chiquis Rosales, 10. Alejo Mejia, 10.

Jose Fino kayoed Kid Arel, 2, and Young Berning, 1. Olympic Champion Terry Spinks posted his 9th straight professional win by outpointing Pancho Bhattachajee, 8. Spanish Champion Jose Ogazon decisioned Giacomo Spano, 8.

Jorge Herrera whipped Torito Jimenez, 10, but lost to bantam David Rodriguez, 10. Terry Spinks outfought Pancho Bhattachajee, 8. Waling Waling Boy whipped Rudy Alcantara, 8, Rudy drew with Harry Hardman, 6.

Young Bonnie drew with Joe Guevara, 8, and beat Alex Olinares, 6. Alfonso Palma beat Juan Ayala, 6. Raul Olmos kayoed Jorge Solis, 4.

IN SYRACUSE RINGS
By Billy Shaw

"THE WINNER AND NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD!" yelled Johnny Addie, fight announcer, following welterweight king Carmen Basilio's victory over Ray (Sugar) Robinson, in their 15 round title battle in Yankee Stadium, New York. The new boss of the 160 pounders is back home in Chittenango and believe it or not he is back in the gym each day in Syracuse.

▶ Chunky, two-fisted Franz Szuzina, German middleweight, slugged out a 10 round decision over Randy Sandy, New York Negro flash, in an interesting nationally televised windup at the War Memorial Auditorium, here. Many unbiased observers did not agree with the verdict, but it must be admitted Franz never stopped carrying the fight to Sandy. Had Randy doing more fighting and less back-pedaling he might have won the nod.

SWINGS AND HOOKS FROM CENTRAL OHIO
By Less Huffman

JAMES GORDON, FORMER TRI-STATE CHAMPION, died of a heart attack. He fought between 1919 and 1931.

Middleweight Charley Cotton of Toledo, who fought a draw with Hart recently, is training hard in an effort to get a return engagement.

Johnny Palmer, a good looking lightweight prospect, has the fans of Ohio buzzing.

Joe Benson, a bantam, is another good boxer representing Ohio.

There has been very little doing in this state during the past month.

Roarin' Rory Calhoun (above), who is a throwback to the fighters of old times with his two-fisted attack. (Below) The White Plains, N. Y., middleweight (second from left) is a clam-digger from way back, as he proves to a group of friends.

White Plains, N. Y., Battler, Throwback to Old Timers, Nears Shot at World Title

RORY CALHOUN

Middleweight Threat

By FRED EISENSTADT

THE finest compliment a fighter can receive these days—is to be compared with ringmen whom veterans of Fistiana like to refer to as Old-timers. Because it is conceded by the cognoscenti of boxing that glove-warriors of the past era were able scrappers—strong, courageous and aggressive.

Rory Calhoun, who turned pro on August 28, 1954, and has participated in only 33 battles, invariably goes after his opponents and tosses gloves at his opponents in a manner that did proud to old-time scrappers. He thrills fight addicts with his fearless two-fisted attack. He shakes off blows he can't avoid—and slams away at the head and body. Calhoun's sensational ring style has won him great popularity.

"I may as well confess something that has not been printed before," Rory told this reporter with a friendly smile, which is characteristic of him. "I was a pretty rough kid in my school days. I was always eager to fight. I can't explain exactly what prompted me to go after other kids. I simply had the urge to beat up anybody I didn't get along with. I know it sounds awful but that's the kind of boy I was until I reached the age of sixteen—then I calmed down and behaved like the average lad."

Urged to continue about his early childhood, Herman Calhoun—born in Atlanta, Ga., on September 29, 1934—said:

"Believe it or not, fighting in no way interfered with my school-work. I was a fairly bright student. My father, Reverend Willie M. Calhoun, being a minister, our family kept moving to various towns around the state of Georgia—and so I had to shift to different schools and I beat up different kids all the time. And no matter how often my father belted the devil out of me for fighting, it failed to curb my combative tendencies."

The rugged middleweight relates an incident that took place when he was only twelve and entered a new school in a town called Shoal Creek.

"The biggest and toughest kid in the school came to me, swaggering and challenging me to fight him," he said. "Well, that was funny; because that's exactly what I had in mind," chuckled Rory, whose speech is eloquent and grammar flawless—for he's a graduate of the Booker T. Washington High School in Atlanta, Ga. "The fight turned

out to be a one-punch affair, with me landing it. I hit the tough guy flush on the mouth, knocking out his upper and lower front teeth."

"For landing only one wallop," grinned Calhoun, his eyes sparkling, "I received four good individual whippings from four good persons."

"First," Rory counted off on his fingers, "from our teacher. Next from the principal of the school. Then from my mother who had heard what had happened when I got home, and finally, from my father when he came home from work. He was a laborer besides being a minister. He did work on the side. He belabored me good and plenty —on every side of my anatomy."

"And you know what?," he continued, "the very next day I was fighting again."

The now soft-toned and courteous young man paused and thought a few moments—deliberating if he should say what was on his mind.

"This may sound sort of crazy," he finally said, "but I loved to fight. It was a thrill to me, beating up kids—and big guys too—as often as two or three in one day.

"At 17, while listening to a group of young fellows discussing boxing, a sudden thought struck me. It came to me like a flash of lightning," says Rory, who is the fifth of seven boys and 4 girls, "the idea of making fighting my career. I promptly went to the YMCA and registered for boxing. The following day I began to practice with the padded mittens under the directions of Aaron Watson. Mr. Watson taught me more than just boxing. He instructed me in the art of proper behavior—for which I shall be eternally grateful to him."

After working out six weeks—which was far too long for the scrappy youth, who was itching for real action—Rory says he entered the amateurs and won his first fight. After taking part in five more contests—he was past 18 then, Calhoun came to New York to seek success in the ring. After obtaining a job as a pin-boy in a bowling alley, he resumed boxing as a simon pure—as a PAL member—fighting under the directions of his guardian, Joe Callahan and Mickey Donnelly, another PAL boxing coach.

With 23 victories in his 25 amateur bouts, Rory was ready for pro competition. All he needed was a good, honest and reliable manager. Joe Callahan advised the ambitious fighter to contact Alvin Bachman, oldest son of veteran fight pilot Frank Bachman, who managed such ring greats as former light-heavyweight champs Maxie Rosenbloom and Bob Olin and ex-lightweight title holder Lew Jenkins.

Father and son are now managing Rory Calhoun.

The solid socker had his first pro fight at the Eastern Parkway Arena, winning a 4-rounder. He scored three more 4-round victories that year.

He went undefeated in 1955, winning a dozen battles—8 by the Kayo route.

"We had to take Rory to California for most of the twelve fights," points out Alvin Bachman, "because around New York, boxers—or their managers—always found excuses not to engage Calhoun in battle. On December 1, that year, when Rory knocked out Charley Salas in 9 rounds—a feat no other fighter had been able to accomplish, though Salas had met many hard wallopers in his 173-odd ring encounters—Calhoun gained national recognition. Promoters everywhere wanted to book our ring warrior. But my father and I decided Rory would first campaign around New York. Then we would see."

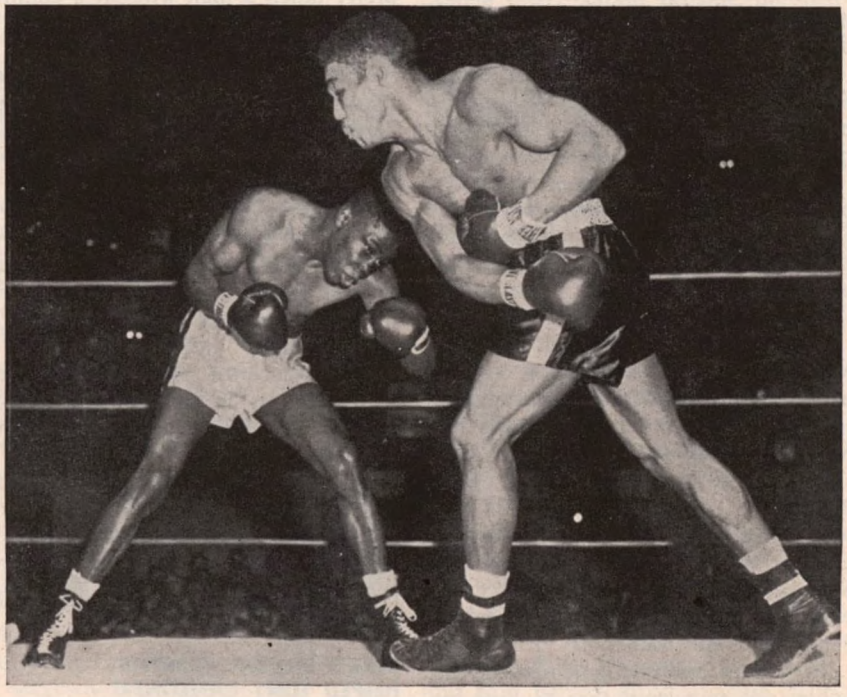
Thus, on January 22, 1956, Calhoun headlined at the St. Nicholas Arena and out-walloped rugged Jerry Leudee in tough ten rounds. Next, at the same club, he halted hard-punching Angelo DeFendis in five heats. Third victim that year was Andre Tessier—also stopped in five—at the Garden. He whipped Jackie LaBua in ten; knocked out Randy Sandy in one, TKO'd Willie Vaughn in Madison Square Garden, then outclassed Charlie Cotton in ten rounds.

"Then came Calhoun's first loss," deplored the younger Bachman. "That's a fight he shouldn't have lost—as I'm certain most people watching the bout on television as well as in the arena, plainly saw. They saw Rory stagger the fast and wily Spider Webb, knock him groggy into the ropes and then, though Webb was helpless for a few seconds—Calhoun failed to follow his advantage and the Spider scuttled away, safe from a knockout. He almost got Webb again later in the fight, and again Rory let him escape.

"My father, trainer Charlie Goldman and I did a slow burn in the corner, watching him blow an opportunity to

(*Continued on page 52*)

No Fish Story. Rory Calhoun displays a couple of whoppers, wide-mouth bass. Rory has the fish and a friend as evidence.



Cotton unwrapped. Rory Calhoun (right) finds Charlie Cotton an elusive target as they tangle in middleweight go at Denver, Colo. But Rory went on to ten round decision. Calhoun came in as a substitute for Gene Fullmer.

ONE BIG PUNCH AND CONFIDENCE COLLAPSES

(Continued from page 19)

ponent of that generation. Most of those Joe met came in without the faintest semblance of self confidence. . . . Max Baer's dreams had been haunted for weeks by visions of the Brown Bomber and Lou Nova had suggested, *"Well, it can't hurt much"*, just to name a couple.

Of course, the notable exception was Max Schmeling, in his first fight with Louis. But don't forget, we are not reviewing here the mental-attitude successes, we're looking into the cases of the men who thought correctly but who were stymied physically.

Tex Sullivan, veteran man-about-boxing, never can forget the self-contained calm of his good friend, Jim Braddock, an old man for the ring and suffering from arthritis, awaiting Jim's bout with Louis.

"He was a smart fella, he knew what he was up against," Tex said, *"but, so far as we were concerned, he acted as it it was just another fight. In the dressing room he read the papers."*

Braddock was absolutely nerveless, too, after the bout began.

BROWN BOMBER'S POWER OVERCAME BRADDOCK'S STOLIDITY

"His plan was plain enough," Sullivan went on. *"Left jab, left jab, waiting for Louis to drop his own left a little, like he had a habit of doing. In the second it came down—and zingo! Jim crossed with his right.*

"Louis hit the floor. It was a clear knockdown, although he got up pretty fast, and I noticed his eyes were glazey when he squared off after the knockdown."

But, as the partisan, yet discerning, Sullivan recalled, Braddock had shot his bolt. There wasn't enough reflex speed in him to get over another such punch.

A round or two later his mental bulge evaporated as stern reality took over. Louis started to hurt him in the fifth round. By the eighth he was a bloodied, battered veteran—and a knockout victim.

Tex, once on the publicity staff of Madison Square Garden, had a comparable experience with the heavyweight title fight between Young Stribling and Max Schmeling in Cleveland.

Tex was in Stribling's training camp, maintained in an amusement park where his workouts were a bizarre nightly feature. This didn't bother Strib, accustomed to a sideshow existence and the weird parental management of Pa and Ma.

In fact, as Sullivan remembered, the fighter was so relaxed that he kept his motorcycle on the grounds. The day of the fight he had gone for a spin in the afternoon.

"He was in shape and he was certain he could lick Schmeling," Tex said. *"I thought he could, too and for six rounds, it was one of these nip-and-tuck things."*

MA'S PRESENCE IN STRIB'S CORNER HURT HER BOY

Incidentally, Strib's passion for motorcycles later resulted in his death after a crash while on the road.

Back to the fight—

In the seventh round, according to Sullivan, two related factors conspired to destroy the value of his ideal outlook. (1) A severe cut over his eye, (2) the presence of his mother in the corner.

"You have to know the Striblings to know his own mother could hurt him," he explained.

"Pa and Ma had hired Nate Lewis, a real good corner man, for the fight but Mom sat behind the corner and wouldn't trust anybody, including Lewis, to hold the bag with the cut stuff.

"Poor Nate only had the minute between rounds to work on Strib and she sliced it down to nothing by fumbling and fussing with the bag before she gave him the things he needed. This went on round after round and the cut kept getting worse. Finally the fight was stopped in the 15th with a few seconds to go."

Charley Rose, cherubic old-timer who goes 'way, 'way back, was in Paris just before World War I when Frank Moran, of "Mary Ann" (right hand wallop) fame, was fighting Jack Johnson, then heavyweight champion but pretty much a man without a country. He had fled the U. S. under fear of prosecution for morals offenses.

"Moran never had more confidence for a fight in his life," Charley testified. *"He had knocked out Al Palzer in New York. And he knew Johnson was broke and homesick.*

The optimism was shared by Dan McKetrick, Moran's manager, Rose reported. *"The two of them were mapping out the title fights they were going to have when they came back with the championship,"* he said.

However, once Moran got in there with Johnson he couldn't do a thing. It went 20 dreary rounds, with Johnson the winner.

"I never could figure it out," Rose stated, *"except maybe that Moran lost everything the minute he looked across the ring at Johnson. Johnson had a way with him, you know—a cold, hard tough man."*

BERG'S STOLEN MOMENTS HELPED TONY CANZONERI

Of a later vintage was the picture presented by Jackie (Kid) Berg and Tony Canzoneri as they faced up to a return in Chicago after the whirlwind Briton had beaten Tony in New York.

In the first fight Berg climbed all over Canzoneri, outhit him 20-1 on the inside. And, though the encore was at 15 rounds instead of 10, Berg couldn't see it as anything but a second dose of the same.

"I tried to bring him down to earth," Frankie (Jay) Jacobs, who managed him with Sol Gold, said recently. *"I told him that Canzoneri was a great fighter who was bound to bounce back with a good fight. But Berg had his mind made up."*

What also bothered Jay was a fact unknown to the public at the time—Berg had become engaged to a girl in New York and was stealing away to be with her while he should have been training.

Withal Berg was super-perfect in outlook. He tore after Tony with the avowed ambition of making it a short fight. It was. Canzoneri knocked him out in the third round.

Afterwards Sammy Goldman, Tony's manager, let Jay in on a secret. Fighter and manager had agreed that the punch to balk clambering Berg was a right uppercut. And they'd worked on it for weeks behind closed doors.

"Bli'me, so that's 'ow he found my bloomin' chin so easy," marvelled Berg when it was explained to him.

Not too many years ago Jay had an experience in mental attitude with Tony Janiro, his boyish standout.

"You remember those fights Tony had with Johnny Greco?" the manager volunteered.

"They were all eight rounds because Tony was under age. Greco got the decision in the first one, although a lot of people thought Tony won. Then there was the second—Tony winning in a breeze."

Now for No. 3, as Jay re-created the scene, he and Janiro were walking to Madison Square Garden with Ray Arcel, noted trainer who was usually in Tony's corner.

"I never saw him with his mind so clear," he said. *"And he was talking a blue streak . . . things like 'for this fight, I'm taking money under false pretenses' and 'when I knock him down, I'm going to walk to a neutral corner and never look around because he isn't going to get up.'*

"It made sense to me, he had handled him so easy that second time, and, by the time the fight started, I was looking forward to just that sort of fight. But it was a rough awakening. Greco slammed him all over the place, and had him down two or three times. Greco was just so much stronger than Tony that it looked like no contest."

Was there an underlying explanation?

"Nothing except that Janiro was Ja-

niro," Jay admitted. "As I got to learn later, the more he talked, the more secret misbehaving he had been doing. With him I disregarded all talk thereafter."

Bobby Gleason, the little hustle-bustle manager-gym owner, told an interesting story on Phil Terranova, his one-time NBA featherweight champion. It concerned Phil's bid for Willie Pep's more authentic 126-pound crown in the Garden.

"We had our plans all set," Bobby reported. "We knew Pep expected Phil to fight his natural, aggressive fight so we'd decided to cross him up by having Phil lay back . . . make Pep take the lead. He didn't do as well that way as when he had somebody carrying the fight to him. Phil was certain he could win by this method.

"The first few rounds, everything went perfect. Pep was chasing Phil and going crazy trying different things. Now Pep is no sap. He slowed down. For a round or so, nothing happened and the crowd got to booing them.

"When Phil came back to the corner, he had a worried look on his face. I said, 'What's the matter Phil?' He said, 'Don't you see, they're booing.' I said, 'So what? They're booing the great champion, they're not booing you.' 'Oh, no,' Phil said, 'they're booing me too. They won't stand for this kind of fight.'"

According to Gleason, from that next round on Terranova was a sitting duck for Pep. Pride had made him change from a waiting fighter to a rusher, taken away his confidence. The decision was a formality as Willie waltzed in over the 15 rounds.

Bobby, a specialist in temperamental fighters (he has Nino Valdes, the moody Cuban giant), relates a yarn about Tuzo Portuguez, his Costa Rican character of a few years ago.

"One night I had him in Eastern Parkway Arena with Johnny Bratton. Now Bratton was a name, a rated fighter, but Tuzo had been told that Bratton's weakness was left hooks and, if he could do anything, Tuzo had a helluva left hook. He went into that fight convinced he would knock out Bratton.

"Well, he knew what he was talking about. In the fourth round he caught Bratton on the ropes with a hook and, for over half a minute, he belted him without a return. The crowd was yelling 'stop it.' But the referee, Jimmy Freeman, wouldn't make a move. It looked like murder, I tell you. Then the bell rang and they dragged Bratton to his corner."

When Tuzo stormed back to his corner, Gleason related, he was cursing the referee eloquently in Spanish.

"And he kept it up for the entire minute 'til the next round. He forgot about Bratton, he forgot about everything but this guy who had robbed him of a knockout."

Some other fighter might have gone out in the next round and carried on to success in spite of this frustration, Bobby suggested. But not Tuzo. To his way of thinking, he had been given a dirty deal.

The result: Bratton knocked out Portuguez in the next round, the fifth.

VILLEMAIN COULDN'T BE BEATEN IN MENTAL ATTITUDE

For outspoken self-belief, few fighters on either side of the Atlantic outdid Robert Villemain, the French roly-poly who campaigned here extensively only a few years ago.

As George Kanter, his American representative here in those days, pointed out, "this was a fighter with a mental outlook plus."

He enlarged on the theme: "No matter who he was fighting or the situation he was in, Villemain figured he could win it. In his first fight in America he boxed Steve Belloise and he was bleeding from half a dozen small cuts before they were in the eighth.

"In that round he put on a big drive. I said to him in the corner, 'don't go so hard, you might get a big cut and they'll stop it.' He said, 'If I don't go all out, how am I going to win the decision?'"

Naturally, Villemain didn't win that night.

Back on February 28, 1947 Billy Fox met Gus Lesnevich for the latter's world light heavyweight title. "Black-Jack Billy" had run up forty-three straight kayos and was a 2-1 favorite to lift the title from the 32-year-old champ. In the third round Fox crashed a terrific right to the jaw, Gus was badly hurt, but he didn't go down, Billy who had a lot of soft touch in his streak was stunned, he was used to them falling when he hit them, instead of following up his advantage he laid back. Lesnevich slowly recovered and came on to knock out Fox in the tenth round.

Although he came back to score seven more kayos including the "Battle of the Spleen" with Jake LaMotta, Fox was not the same. Given another shot at Gus he was kayoed in less than a round.

Summing up, one must concede that those with a good mental attitude don't always cash the blue chip. The fortunes of fighting—the circumstances beyond control—often decide who wins and who loses. But the lads who think confidently invariably make the big try somewhere along the line. And try to find somebody who'll bet you that the big effort isn't the thrill that makes all sports worthwhile.

KANTHAL MODERN MENDOZA?

(Continued from page 23)

familiar figure in this TV era both as a referee in New York rings, and as a mastodonic menace in television plays. Abe was, for all his fearsome facade, a gentle voiced man of refinement and education, who after gaining a high school athletic reputation in Brooklyn, N. Y., tossed aside a scholarship to Yale to follow the ring.

Millionaire "Jock" Whitney, fight afficionado of long standing, was so impressed with the giant Simon, that he retained Jimmy Bronson to handle him in his behalf, and treated his ponderous protege like a gilt edge investment.

Under the Whitney-Bronson banner, big Abe got off to a good start, disposing of a slew of nondescript opponents, but Whitney's interest waned sharply when equally big Buddy Baer stopped Abe in three rounds in 1937.

If Whitney was disillusioned with Simon, Jimmy Johnston was not. Under the wing of doughty James J., Big Abe did some good fighting. In retrospect, his six round kayo of Jersey Joe Walcott in 1940 is a standout. Jersey Joe was beset by various difficulties at the time, but he was far from a setup and to this day, Abe insists he was never hit as hard by anybody, including Louis, as he was by Jersey Joe.

When Simon topped his campaigning under Johnston's direction with a win over capable Roscoe Toles in Detroit, that was all publicity genius Johnston needed to ballyhoo him into a match with Louis. In Detroit in March 1941, Simon became the first and only bonafide Jewish boxer to fight for the heavyweight title.

SIMON'S SECOND SHOT AT JOE LASTED SIX HEATS

When Abe lasted thirteen rounds before finally succumbing he was hailed as a hero from coast to coast, and on the strength of this got a second chance. This was the Madison Sq. Garden bout on March 27, 1942, in which Louis donated his purse to the Army Relief Fund. The Bomber was all business in this one, and although Abe showed great gameness, protesting violently when it was finally stopped, it was all over in six rounds.

The only important fighting Simon did after that was in the courts with Johnston, whom he sued for an accounting. This was finally settled, and with that settlement. Simon's career came to its conclusion.

Few recall him today, but venerables dating back to the gaslight era swear that Sam Berger, great amateur champion at the turn of the century, showed excellent prospects of becoming heavyweight champion.

RORY CALHOUN MIDDLEWEIGHT THREAT

(*Continued from page 49*)

polish off a real name-fighter, but that's something that cannot be helped. So we got over it. Rory made us feel especially good when he put the long snore on the game, mean-punching Englishman, John L. Sullivan, in eight exciting rounds."

In 1957, the muscular middleweight put the chill on Leroy Oliphant in five heats, then scored another ten-round decision over Charley Cotton and kayoed Georgia Kid, lost to Joey Giardello, drew with Joey Giambra, and defeated Germinal Ballarin, Giambra and Rocky Castellani.

"Most of the time, while trying to advance in the ring," informs Rory, "I held down one job or another. After I quit setting them up in a bowling alley, I went to work on a farm.

"My next job was with a construction company. Job number four, supplying curb service for the Poker Dot, a tavern in Atlanta. Then I was a dishwasher.

"My sixth job was that of a porter in the Brooklyn Hospital. Next I was a counterman in the cafeteria of the same hospital. Oh, I almost forgot. I also worked as a janitor and bus-boy. By the way," he reminded, "did I tell you I won three amateur titles?"

Asked if he had any unusual experiences, Calhoun nodded. "See if you like this one. Back in 1951, I was driving my father's car, going from Atlanta to a town called McDonough. I was making fifty miles an hour. It was pretty foggy, murky, so that I couldn't see too good. In fact I failed to see that the paving of the road ended just ahead. Then—I felt the car turning over and over. When it finally came to a stop, I found myself pinned inside.

"I hollered for help but was not heard, the car being a sedan—and closed. For over half an hour I struggled with the doors and windows, trying to open them—but couldn't. Meanwhile gas fumes were seeping in, almost choking me.

"I was about to give up, when I was struck with an idea how to escape, a very simple procedure—all I had to do was kick out one of the windows. This I hastily did and crawled out of the suffocating interior. And believe it or not, I came out without a scratch or bruise, but gasping for breath."

It is truly paradoxical that Rory Calhoun, who is so gentle and refined outside the ring, can be so savage a fighter once he steps into the squared circle. He reveals, however, that it is no longer a pleasure to out-wallop his fellow man but purely a matter of business.

"Trading punches is now my trade," he quips.

Asked if he ever was dropped by an opponent, the boxer grinned, "I see no reason to deny it," he said. "In Los Angeles, on August 11, 1955, Freddie Milton sat me on my panties in the first round. If he hadn't done it, I might have let him last longer than one heat. As it was, I got up and put him down—for keeps.

"The other fighter to drop me was Angelo DeFendis. I settled matters with him also. I put his lights out in our second meeting."

His ambition? Naturally, to win the middleweight crown.

"What do you do for diversion?" was the next question.

"Well—maybe you won't believe me—or the readers of "The RING" magazine won't," came the slow reply. "But—well, here goes: reading good literature, books on science, philosophy, psychology, positive thinking, etc."

"Any other pastime?"

"Look." Calhoun pointed to his head. "My hair is cropped short. But believe it or not, when it comes to music, I'm a positive long-hair. Yeah, I'm nuts about classical music. Crazy about the old masters, such immortal composers as Rashmaninoff, Tschaikowsky, Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin, Mozart. Mendelssohn, Schubert, Schumann and all the other greats.

"I have stacks of their records and play them often.

"By the way," said Rory, "My father, who used to whale the tar out of me for fighting, is now an honest-to-goodness fight fan. Ironic, isn't it?"

"Have you a girl-friend?" we asked.

Rory grinned and replied, "Ask me another."

"What's your favorite food?"

"Ah, I have a surprising answer to that one," was the reply. "I've read the answers of other fighters to that one; most of them like steak. Believe it or not but my favorite food is—now don't laugh: peanut butter."

In closing the story of Herman "Rory" Calhoun, slambang 5-foot-9 ringman, making rapid strides toward the 160-pound championship, here is another believe it or not: for a number of years he had nourished a secret ambition to become a—you'd never guess what—

A doctor!

TOP HEAVIES ARE BANNED BY D'AMATO

(*Continued from page 7*)

Marvin Jensen, who manages Fullmer, has talked some small nonsense about suing for Fullmer's rights.

RETURN MATCH TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER FULLMER

But in a court of law, the return match guaranteed to Robinson would have to get precedence over any promise Norris may have made to Fullmer.

It is quite certain that Fullmer and Jensen will bide their time.

Also on the waiting list are Rory Calhoun and Joey Giardello.

There is a wealth of exciting material in the division and it promises a lot of action.

The boxing situation is looking up. But the sport cannot prosper if the heavyweight title is frozen, or only second and third raters are the champion's opponents.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING
By Maxie Weisbarth

PORTLAND: PORTLAND'S PHIL MOYER, 162, WON over Dave Nolan, 155, of San Francisco, in the eight round main event. This was Phil Moyers' second pro bout. Previously he won from Bob Milne of Spokane in two rounds.

Tommy Thomas, 146, Portland, stopped Billy Huff of Spokane, in 2. In other four rounders, Sonny O'Mera, 187, Tacoma, won via a TKO over Russ Rose, 180, Medford, Ore. in 2. Leroy Flamond, 154, Edmonton, Canada Stopped Bob Milne, 152, Spokane, in 2. Gus Cuevas, Tacoma, 140, stopped Frankie Barrow, Spokane, 138, in 2.

▶ Portland—Eagles Hall:—Denny Moyer, 148, Portland's ex-national AAU boxing Champ won his second pro bout beating Buddy Ford, 145, Fresno, in the 8 round main event.

▶ Portland:—Eddie Machem, 196, of Redding, had it easy in stopping Edgardo, Jose Romero, 253, of Reno, in the fifth round.

Phil Moyer, 160, Portland, won his third pro-bout by a TKO from Alfred Lite, 157, San Francisco in the 6 round, when the doctor ordered the bout stopped. Leroy Flammond, 155, Edmonton, Canada, stopped Ray Hoskins, 154, Albany, Ore., in 2. Tommy Thomas, 145, Portland, stopped Howard Meredith, 160, Albany, Ore., in 3. Bob Milne, 152, Seattle, who had been stopped in his last 5 bouts, finally came in with a draw at the expense of Jerry Hamilton, 155, Portland, in 4. The Tommy P. Moyer Promotion drew $3743 gross and about 2081 fans.

KANSAS CITY AND VICINITY
By Max Yeargain

BOBBY BICKLE, 147, KANSAS CITY, MADE IT five straight knockouts in a row when the former National and International Golden Gloves champion stopped Vernon "Bunny" Smith, 158, Chicago, in the third round of a main event at Dodge City, Kansas in that city's new million dollar Municipal Auditorium.

Ray Augustus, 175, Topeka, the Satchel Paige of boxing, punched out a six round decision over Sgt. Joe Davis, 170, Ft. Benning, Ga., in the six round semi windup.

Gene Havenar, 132, Wichita, Irish youth, chalked up his second win as a pro, decisioning Alonzo Davis, 133, Leavenworth, Kans., in four rounds. Henry Blea, 145, Great Bend halted Hubert Bray, 150, Dodge City in the second.

The fights were sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans, and promoted by the Midwest Boxing Club. Sgt. James McQuitty, Special Service, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., did a good job as the third man.

▶ Boxers and managers seeking work in this territory may get in touch with your correspondent: Max Yeargain, Quality Hill Towers, 905 Jefferson, Kansas City, Missouri.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Juan W. Copeland

NATIONAL CITY GYMNASIUM—PANAMA CITY: Rodolfo Ampudi, 118½, knocked out Ernesto Campbell, 115½, at the show staged by the Torres Brothers. The kayo came in the sixth round.

Arturo Smith, 123½, stopped Salvador Molina, 123, in the second round. Kid Foster, an old timer from the amateurs, 156, won from Roy Tugwell, 158½, in six.

Basilio Williams, 124, won in four from Victor Smith, 124½. Isidro Martinez, back from New York, was welcomed home.

ZORA FOLLEY

(*Continued from page 17*)

In the gaslight era of boxing, Folley's name probably would have been radically changed for ring purposes. "*Zora Bell Folley sounds like a strip-teaser,*" one New York reporter wrote. But it is Zora's name and he sees nothing strange in it. It was his father's before him, and his son, oldest of the three children, is Zora B. Folley III.

Born May 27, 1932, in Dallas, Tex. —his father has been the courthouse custodian there 27 years—Folley was brought to Chandler by his mother after the family broke up. He has a sister, Mrs. May Frances Stinson, in Dallas.

He attended Chandler schools and played baseball—"*I could hit 'em far when I hit 'em*"—and a little basketball before he quit high school to enter the army at 17—"*I upped my age to 18 to enlist, and that's why some books show me 26 instead of 25.*"

Folley's platoon sergeant "*persuaded*" him to stick to boxing despite the unsuccessful start, and in 73 service bouts he was only beaten twice more. One of his defeats was by Pete Rademacher, in the Boston AAU meet. He'd previously beaten Rademacher in the Seattle Golden Gloves tournament.

Folley won the Sixth Army title while stationed at Seattle, then—after a brief but highly unpleasant experience as a combat soldier in Korea—he won the Eighth Army championship in Japan; then the Far East Command crown, the All-Army and finally the All-Service championship. He lost out in the Olympics selection but didn't mind much because he wanted to go home on furlough, and turned down an invitation to go to Finland as an alternate with Champion Ed Sanders.

Before Folley was discharged—with a staff sergeant's stripes—in 1953, Fenn already had contacted him regarding a pro career, and the contract was signed almost as soon as Zora donned civies. It was Fenn's first excursion into pro boxing after developing crack Golden Gloves teams that won Arizona and Southwest Regional titles.

Swift bought into the contract a year later when Fenn decided Folley's career needed more time and direction than he alone could give it, plus a little fresh financing. Swift stayed in the background for nearly a year before assuming the full-time job of directing Folley's affairs.

"*Al and I get along fine,*" Swift says. "*When we do have a difference, we can always settle it with a little get-together.*"

The strain of patient waiting may get awfully tough for the combination to bear, and the fight-a-month campaign "*to stay ready*" has its dangers, too. The other night Folley took on a young unknown from Los Angeles, Monroe Ratliff, and had to fight seven rounds with a left jab alone after bruising his right hand. He won an easy decision, but Swift and Fenn had nightmares over the idea of the same sort of accident happening against a man better equipped to take advantage of it. Steps are being taken to correct the hand situation.

But the idea of letting someone else into the contract, solely for the purpose of "**contacts,**" remains repugnant to all three. They're convinced that patient preparation eventually will pay off as handsomely as it's designed to do.

SEEN & HEARD IN N. Y.

(*Continued from page 41*)

for a mandatory eight-count in the third. From then on, however, he was boss of operations. His shifty boxing and snappy counter-punching were a bit too much for the persistent Luedee. Slade's best round was the fourth when he connected with six consecutive left hooks to Luedee's chin and finished the outburst with a right that buckled Jerry's knees. In the semi-final six, Nat Dixon, 187½, Brooklyn, a former New York Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, was awarded a disputed verdict over Lee Moore, 200, Chicago. Another six produced a decision for Richie Hill, 158¼, Brooklyn, over Jimmy Williams, 163, Bronx. In a pair of fours, Eddie Jordan, 144½, Brooklyn, drew with Al Donato, 154½, Puerto Rico, and Steve Proko, 147¾, West Side, registered the only knockout on the card by stopping Izzy Gonzales, 144½, Bronx, at 1:28 of the fourth.

GOLD RUSH, '57 VERSION

(*Continued from page 27*)

The ticket and parking problems that have hurt baseball in New York, according to the owners are not involved in the fight picture. Only the quality of the product figures in boxing. The fans will turn out if they feel they are to get a fair run for their money.

In New York, which blacks out matches only in rare cases, many feel the prices of the Garden fights are too high. Who wants to pay $8.00 to see a fight, that can be viewed at home for nothing. The fans have complained, "They are putting on the fights chiefly for the TV sponsors anyway, so why not lower the prices". With the start of the fall season the Garden is backing up their main bout with other star bouts hoping to bolster attendance.

West Coast promoters have built a number of local idols who bring out huge crowds. Art Aragon, Charley (Tombstone) Smith, Jose Cotero, Ricardo Moreno, Raul Macias, Billy Peacock, Kid Anauhac, Don Jordan, Eddie Machen, Pat McMurtry, Baby Vasquez, Joe Lopes, Cisco Andrade, Ike Chestnut, and Joey Giambra draw by.

Texas has Paul Jorgensen and Roy Harris, New Orleans has Ralph Dupas, Willie Pastrano, and Crowe Peele; St. Paul has Del Flanagan; Boston has Tony DeMarco; New Jersey has Vince Martinez; Utah has Gene Fullmer, and New York has no one.

Local idols spawning local feuds, always have been the backbone of the boxing game. They have been ignored by most of the promoters around the country. This has been one of the main causes of the decline in attendance and gate receipts. Too many matches are only date fillers, contract compliers. Too many of these turn out to be real stinkos.

NORTHWESTERN REPERCUSSIONS

By Hugh Sutton

▶**BOISE, IDAHO . . . DIAMOND DICK LANE PUT HIS** northwest middleweight crown on the line for Al Watkins of the Mountain Home Air Base to try a little gunnery practice. Watkins threw everything at his man but this wasn't enough for the more experienced Lane. The referee stopped the scheduled 10-rounder at 1:54 of the third and gave Lane the victory nod via a TKO. Lane tipped the scales at 159½ and Watkins at 160.

In a 6-rounder underneath, Glen Burgess, 150, Meridian, Idaho and Floyd Sampson, 155, Reno, Nevada, put on a good show. Burgess had the fight on his hip during the early rounds but he seemed to lose his steam as the fight progressed and lost by a split decision to the Reno fighter. Sampson was down in the second round.

Rudy Cables, 135, Boise, and David Lee, 135, Reno, fought hard for six rounds only to end the fracas in a draw.

Ruggles Larsen, 137, Puget Sound put the insomnia cure on Al Hardy, 144, Portland, in the first round—1:44 to be exact.

Don Carral, 155, Butte, Montana, knocked out Bernie Giron, 162, Reno, in 2:50 of the third round.

Looking for Bargains?

Then get on the band wagon now. Here are books your son or husband will enjoy.

1—**Sugar Ray Robinson**—World's Greatest Fighter, pound for pound. By Gene Schoor—Regular price $1.00
2—**The Michigan Assassin**—Life story of Stanley Ketchel. By Nat Fleischer—Regular price $1.50
3—**Leonard the Magnificent**—The Life Story of Benny Leonard. By Nat Fleischer—Regular price $2.00
4—**Terrible Terry**—The Life story of Terry McGovern. By Nat Fleischer—Regular price.....$1.00
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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

BY CHARLIE PARISH

THE indoor Fall season opened up slowly but gained impetus towards the end of the month. Some of the results were quite noteworthy, such as the knockout of Heinz Neuhaus by Kalbfell and that of Scortichini by Alex Buxton of Watford.

Hoepner confirmed his high rating by this column, capturing the vacant German cruiser title from Gerhard Hecht.

In the middles division, interest was maintained by the performances of Gustav Scholz, Ballarin and Andre Drille while Alphonse Halimi strengthened his rather shaky standing by stopping Chic Brogan.

Cavalieri and Fortunato Manca are two Italians who crashed the ratings with good showings.

▶ MILAN, Italy—Critics of boxing who aver that big fights are fixed should have attended the Vigorelli Stadium here to watch Italo Scortichini, Italian middles star, take on ring-scarred Alex Buxton, the veteran who only achieves the impossible. The Britisher sports a very erratic record for the past few years but when the odds are truly stacked against him, he generally pulls an unsuspected firework out of the bag.

Scortichini did very well for the first five rounds, despite the wily ruses of the Mulatto. The Italian forged steadily ahead, gaining points with his two-fisted attacks and continued aggressiveness. Buxton relied solely on his left hand and Italo may have been under the impression that Buxton's right was damaged or that he was using that hand for defense.

In the seventh round, Scortichini relaxed his guard for a second and dropped his hands for a two-handed attack. Quick as a flash, Buxton saw the opening and threw his right smack on the left side of Italo's chin. The Italian fell like a stone to the canvas, staggered to his feet at nine, went down again from a left hook and would have been counted out had not the towel been thrown in from his corner. This eliminates Scortichini from the immediate queue of challengers closing in on Charles Humez. Only Drille and Scholz remain, at the moment.

The rest of the program was devoted to heavyweights, in which division the Italians now boast several comers. Mario De Persio halted Robert Eugene, the Rotund Belgian, at the opening of the fourth round and Mino Bozzano overcame the first serious obstacle of his career in defeating strong Alain Cherville over eight rounds. Mino had the big Belgium on the deck twice in the last heat from clouts to the liver. Bruno Scarabellin, powerful portsider, hammered gigantic Mario Saviane, 272, to defeat in four rounds and Bonino Allevi pounded big Ezio Donaggio to a full stop in the fifth. Fifteen thousand fans attended the program.

▶ BARCELONA, Spain—A quartet of Italian visitors had varied success here against their Spanish hosts. Ilario Tanelli dropped Luis Romero twice but the durable Luis bounced up again both times without waiting for a count and fought his way to a rather disputed victory over eight rounds.

Back from Canada is Pedro Antonio Jiminez, now a fully-fledged cruiser, and the Fighting Gypsy celebrated the event by halting Angelo Grego in three rounds. Dante Madella managed to gain a draw with Amatria in a middles eight and Fioravente Merlo chalked up the sole Italian victory by stopping Kid Daniel in the sixth round after decking the Spaniard four times.

▶ WIESBADEN, Germany—Peter Muller repeated a previous victory over the Spanish middles champ, Manolo Correa, by whipping the visitor on points. Max Schmeling acted as third man.

Dieter Wemhoner was obliged to pull out all the stops to gain a very narrow points win over the Dutchman, Gerhard Van Eyk, in a good six-rounder and Edgar Basel, 116, trimmed the young Dutch flyweight, Gerhard Berkhout, also in six.

Addy Muller, brother of Black Peter, stopped the Saarlander, Walter Lembgen, in the second of a welter slam and Max Heinze was lucky to get the nod over Alois Brand, 158, in four.

Heinz Sattler gained a good points win over the shifty Surinam middle, Tony Baars, over eight rounds and Gus Scholz enlivened proceedings with a couple of exhibitions. Four thousand attended this first professional show at Wiesbaden, making it a financial success.

▶ ROME, Italy—Once more in action was Duilio Loi, taking on welters to keep in action. Stefano Bellotti proved a worthy rival but was not in the same class as the European champ and was well beaten over ten rounds.

Franco Cavicchi made yet another attempt to recover lost ground but could only outpoint the lighter Alessandro D'Ottavio, in a heavyweight ten.

Ottavio Panunzi, recently flattened by the German, Gunter Huber, but this time halted the Teuton in round four of a cruiser slam. Claudio Buniva licked Paulon in a middles six and Ferruccio Torreggiani trimmed Angelo Silo in a welter six. Armando Morzilli laced Matronola in a bantam six.

▶ CAGLIARI, Italy—With one eye on a crack at the World Title, Piero Rollo went all out for a kayo against the elusive Tanny Campo, but the Filipino was too cagey to be tagged. He gave the Italian the hardest fight of his career but Rollo came on to win on points over ten rounds. This victory confirms the Sardinian's present high rating.

Fortunato Manca was perhaps lucky to get the decision over Ben Buker II, the Spanish welter king, but he had the visitor in bad trouble during the sixth and finished winner after ten rounds.

Angelo Idi stopped Salvatore Boi in the second of a middles slam and Efisio Melis outscored Jose Basora, Spanish welter, over eight.

At GROSSETO, Massimo Zanaboni, as was to be expected, stopped the Austrian cruiser champ, Alfons Kubes, in four rounds, dropping him three times before the closure.

At RAVENNA, Walter Sentimenti came through with a close win over Antonio Pippa in a cruiser six.

▶ ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France—Vigorous Victor Pepeder opened up the new season here with an expert points win over the Spanish southpaw, Jacinto Santin, in a fast feathers ten.

▶ CANELLI, Italy—Blond Annibale Omodei, 135, gave several pounds and a good beating to Pedro Ruiz Amatria, 149, of Spain. He dropped the Iberian for "9" in the opening stanza but could not repeat the trick before the tenth, when Pedro was again forced to his knees for a count, though he came up to last the distance.

Great things are bruited about the punching of Santo Amonti, who pounded out a good win over Aldo Brunetti in a cruiser six while Remo Viarengo nodded Ali Bihi, Morocco, in a lightweight eight.

▶ ROTTERDAM, Holland—The Huizenaar team was in fine trim here, with Piet Van Klaveren leading the fray with a victory over Gerard Alloo, Belgian lightie Alloo was taken out of action during the seventh.

Frits van Kempen surprised by avenging a previous kayo defeat at the hands of Peter King, the British colored welter, this time whipping the visitor over ten rounds. Theun Brommer outdistanced the Belgian redhead, Frans Nevens, in a welter eight and Toon Schuurmans licked Bob Roberts, Belgian welter, over six.

▶ BARCELONA, Spain—By now the star of as witness his defeat at the hands of An- Robert Tartari appears to be on the wane, tonio Diaz, himself no youngster. The Franco-Italian missed with most of his wide swings and was regularly outsmarted by the quick and more efficient Spaniard. Giacomo Spano of Italy lost out to the Spanish flyweight king, Jose Ogazon, over eight rounds.

▶ ST. LO, France—Marcel Tirel, the Blond Bomber of Normandy, turned up this season as a cruiser, thrashing strong Ilde Warusfel in a hard ten.

At ST. BRIEUC, Jacques Herbillon whipped Gaston Mathieu on his own stamping ground in a welter ten and Duchesne outfought Daniel Bertron in a welter eight.

At BIARRITZ—Andre Drille wasted no time in belting out Domingo Lopez, the Spanish middle. After a round to sound his man out, Drille went in to the attack and after some hectic exchanges, caught his man with a wicked double left, first to the liver, then to the head.

▶ LIEGE, Belgium—A crowd of 2,000 watched Abel Soudan nearly pull off a knockout of Francois Anewy, the crafty clouter from the South Seas. Soudan had the visitor in bad trouble early on but Anewy boxed his way out of trouble and came back to even up the points. This good middles ten ended in a draw.

Pierre Wouters won an unpopular decision over Jacques Prigent of France in a welter ten and Jean Renard scored over Robert Meunier, France, in a bantam ten.

▶ CASABLANCA, Morocco—Juan Cardenas came through with a convincing kayo over the veteran local bantam, Charley Bohbot, flattening him in the eighth round. On the same bill, Moktar Angheri laced Emilio Orozco of Spain in a welter eight.

▶ DORTMUND, Germany—In a tremendous battle, Hans Kalbfell succeeded in wrenching the heavyweight crown from the stubborn head of Heinz Neuhaus. It was a sensational affair, inasmuch as Neuhaus opened

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(MONTH ENDING OCTOBER 24, 1957)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERS	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. I. Johansson (SW)	Willi Hoepner (G)	Charles Humez (F)	Emilio Marconi (I)
2. Hans Kalbfell (G)	Artenio Calzavara (I)	Gustav Scholz (G)	Giancarlo Garbelli (I)
3. Heinz Neuhaus (G)	Gerhard Hecht (G)	Andre Drille (F)	Seraphin Ferrer (F)
4. Wm. Besmanoff (G)	Wim Snoek (H)	Peter Muller (G)	Bruno Visintin (I)
5. Mario De Persio (I)	Charles Colin (F)	Germina Ballarin (F)	Valere Benedetto (F)
6. Mino Bozzano (I)	Erich Schoppner (G)	Italo Scortichini (I)	Sauveur Chiocca (F)
7. Hans Friedrich (G)	Rocco Mazzola (I)	Leen Jansen (H)	Gunter Hase (G)
8. Alain Cherville (B)	Sandro D'Ottavio (I)	Tiberio Mitri (I)	Jacques Herbillon (F)
9. Albert Westphal (G)	Uwe Janssen (G)	Max Resch (G)	Fortunato Manca (I)
10. Robert Duquesne (F)	Jacques Bro (F)	Guido Mazzinghi (I)	Ben Buker II (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Duilio Loi (I)	Cherif Hamia (F)	Alphonse Halimi (F)	Young Martin (S)
2. Laouri Godih (F)	Jean Sneyers (B)	Mario D'Agata (I)	Aristide Pozzali (I)
3. Felix Chiocca (F)	Sergio Caprari (I)	Piero Rollo (I)	Robert Pollazon (F)
4. Fred Galiana (S)	Manolo Garcia (S)	Juan Cardenas (S)	Jean Guerrard (F)
5. Piet v. Klaveren (H)	Altidoro Polidori (I)	Federico Scarponi (I)	Andre Gasperini (F)
6. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	Giordano Caprari (I)	Pierre Cossemyns (B)	Jose Ogazon (S)
7. Fernand Nollet (F)	Louis Poncy (F)	Gianni Zuddas (I)	Christian Marchand (F)
8. Bobby Ros (S)	Rudi Langer (G)	Dante Bini (F)	Edgar Basel (G)
9. Guy Gracia (F)	Gracieux Lamperti (F)	Luis Romero (S)	Henri Schmid (F)
10. Germano Cavalieri (I)	Aldo Pravisani (I)	Abdelkadir Azzouz (F)	Francesco Carreno (S)

LEGEND: B Belgium; F France; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden.

histilities in most convincing fashion, carrying the attack to Kalbfell as though he were the challenger and not champion.

Round after round he plastered the younger man. But Kalbfell grew stronger with each round and fought back gamely, though without the obvious dash of the older man. By the seventh round, the champ was way ahead on points but still kept up his frantic tempo.

Right at the end of the round, Kalbfell slung over a savage left to the chin which smacked Neuhaus suddenly on his back. The gong sounded and Neuhaus came out fighting for the eighth. Kalbfell was waiting for him grimly and as the champ thundered forward with his arms working like pistons, the youngster smashed in a left hook to the chin which flung Neuhaus almost out of the ring. In his 21st pro bout, Kalbfell had worked the oracle.

Erich Schoppner bounced back into prominence by slamming out Eli Elandon, the foxy Belgian Congo cruiser, in three rounds. After the negro had taken considerable punishment, the bout was halted. Horst Niche, 170, edged out Albert Duscha, 176, in six, Karlheinz Rauen, 138, nodded the Belgian, Victor Sercu over four and Rolf Peters, 166, whipped Wenzel Bociek, 171, over six. Nine thousand attended the program, held at the Westphalia Hall.

▶ROTTERDAM, Holland—German visitors had a bad time here. Harko Kokmeyer halted modest Paul Joram in the third of a welter affair; Jan Nyenkamp checked Klaus Miska in the fifth of a lightie larrup and Gerhard Van Eyck likewise put the clamp on Heinz Stachowitz in the fifth of a middles sortie.

Anton Van Eyck's opponent didn't appear so Hans Schiffers, manager of the German team and a bantam star of pre-war years, leaped into the breach and was knocked out for his pains in the second round of a lightweight scrap. For the record, Schiffers is 39 years old and does not possess a boxing license!

▶VALENCIA, Spain—As a final workout before taking on Pascual Perez for the World Title, Young Martin coasted along to a clear points win over the French bantam, Stan Sobolak, in ten rounds. The Frenchman never had a look-in.

At MALAGA—Jose Luis Martinez scored a points win against the former bantam title-holder, Pedro Paris, in a good feathers ten.

▶STUTTGART, Germany—Too good for his own good is Gustav Scholz. He gave a sound thrashing to Jean Ruellet and stopped that hard-bitten gent for the first time in his career. In the eighth round, the Teuton shot in a wicked left to the liver which dropped Ruellet for an instant. Scholz followed up his advantage and put across a Fitzsimmons shift which laid the visitor out cold.

Peter Muller, 155, had his third fight in a fortnight, beating Kid Dussart, 158, over eight rounds. Two years ago, Peter stopped the ancient one in five rounds but this time showed the effects of overwork.

Edgar Basel edged further forward by easily outdistancing Marcel Sevelle of France in a flyweight six and Dieter Wemhoner pasted Francesco Frances, 156, over six. Local lad Ulli Ritter, 204, beat Renzo Macor of France over four and Erwin Hack, 173, drew with an American called Gordon Gladson, 170, over six.

Helmut Hohmann scored over Algeria's Brahim Kettani in a welter six. A good turnout of 7,500 paid to see the program, promoted by Willi Knorzer.

▶SESTO SAN GIOVANNI, Italy—Right back into action after his recent setback was Gianni Zuddas, winning easily over Gastone Casarico in a bantam eight.

At ASCOLI PICENO—Lionetti lambasted Bouharoua in a lightie fray, stopped in the fourth due to the Algerian's manifest inferiority, Renato Beccaria beat Di Candi in a lightie six.

▶PARIS—There was a good attendance at the opening of the Palais des Sports and the quick win of Alphonse Halimi sent the fans back home with renewed faith in their World Champion. Halimi's opponent was the Scottish champ, wee Chick Brogan, who boasted a win over Halimi's conquerer, Jimmy Carson. For one round, the Algerian studied Brogan. In the second he opened up an bounced the Caledonian to the canvas for "9", followed this with a determined pounding to the mid-section which decked Brogan for "7". When the Scot gamely came to his feet, Halimi moved in for the kill and spread-eagled the invader for the full count.

Seraphin Ferrer proved himself to be the best welter in France by narrowly outpointing the champ. Valere Benedetto, over ten rounds and Emilio Buccelato stopped Stanis

Seraphin Ferrer proved himself to be the best welterweight in France by narrowly outpointing the champion, Valere Benedetto over ten rounds at the Palais des Sports, Paris.

Pasek in the second session of a middles maul, Giuseppe Marotto, an Italian lightie who operates chiefly in Marseilles, was brought to Paris as sacrificial goat for Jo Ventaja but fortunately for Marotto, Jo was indisposed and Ahcene Attar subbed. Marotto shellacked the Algerian well and truly over eight rounds.

▶MADRID, Spain—Too much activity took its toll of Bobby Ros. After last month's hard title bout with Galiana he signed for a scrap with Manolo Garcia. Came a good offer from Britain to meet Willie Toweel, which Ros accepted. He put up a grand display against Toweel, losing honorably on points, but was threatened with suspension if he ducked the Garcia deal. So Bobby took on the feathers champ and took a beating for his pains.

▶PARIS—At the Salle Wagram, Abdelkader Azzouz picked up where he left off with a venegeance. Jean Renard, the classy Belgian, boxed rings round the fiery North African for a couple of rounds but Azzouz moved forward continuously and soon had the Walloon bleeding from the left eyebrow. He pursued his advantage and gradually assumed the leadership, finally busting the Belgian's other eye, whereupon Renard's corner slung in the towel—during the sixth heat.

Guizani nodded Andre Henryet in a lightie eight, Sauveur Benamou stiffened Marcel Signet in the sixth of a welter collision and Andre Corade shared honors with Jackie Houzard in a welter six.

▶HAMBURG, Germany—There was a packed house at the Ernst Merck Hall when Willi Hoepner tangled for the fifth time with Gerhard Hecht of Berlin. The lanky Hoepner appeared over-trained and drawn. Hecht came in overweight and was obliged to sweat off a few pounds before the fight. As a result of this and the fact that both men know each other's moves by heart, it turned out to be a rather colorless affair. Hoepner won over 12 rounds and gained the title for the third time.

Francois Anewy proved too difficult a target for Erich Walter, bobbing and weaving his way in and out of the German's defense and tapping his way to a points win over eight rounds.

Another visitor, Jean Paternotte of Belgium, was likewise too foxy for his German opponent and came away with a drawn decision against Manfred Neuke in a lightie eight. Ossi Buttner, 202, won over Haufft, 205, in a four-round curtain raiser and Ernst Zetzmann thumped Horst Garz a couple of times on the deck before the welter scrap was stopped in his favor during the fourth round.

▶ROME, Italy—You can't keep a good man down and you can't stop Tiberio Mitri making comebacks. He retired early this year after completing a successful tour in the Antipodes but the beak-bashing urge gripped him again. He still lacked precision in his punching against Marius Dori of France and let several opportunities of finishing his man go by the board. Mitri won handily over ten rounds.

Santo Amonti scored a minor sensation by beating highly-touted Otello Panunzi in a hard cruiser six and Sergio Milan outclassed Letterio Petilli in a bright feathers ten. Franco Scisciani trimmed Della Corte in a middles six and Ferruccio Torreggiani laced Aldo Aversa in a welter six.

▶VENICE, Italy—Local lightie Germano Cavalieri jumped one rung up the ladder by defeating Annibale Omodei in a crackerjack ten-rounder. The victory caused great jubilation in the Venetian corner and Omodei's handlers are dickering for a return in a neutral city.

At PORTOMAGGIORE—Fernand Nollet of Martinique upset Nedo Stampi's winning streak by stopping the Florentine in the sixth round with a cut eye. Nollet was ahead at the time.

At PAVIA—Sergio Caprari, Italian feathers king, had his work cut out in whipping Giuseppe Mangiarelli in a torrid ten. Caprari was due to meet Hogan Kid Bassey but someone must have seen the Italian's record. Emilio Rosti was ruled out in the fifth frame of his lightie maul with Mino Di Jasio due to repeated fouls.

▶ORAN, Algeria—Returned from the States, Germinal Ballarin made a good impression here, stopping Angelo Brisci of Italy in four rounds. Jose Hernandez of Spain is a regular performer here and in his latest outing obliged Michel Clavel, French lightweight, in seven rounds. Bruno Spataro knocked out Jean Baldacchino, French middle, in the fifth.

▶GENEVA, Switzerland—The Italian lightweight, Ray Paini, was in great form here, defeating blond Francis Bonnardel of France over ten fast rounds. Jacky Chauveau of France made it honors even by whipping Vitantonio Lionetti in a rugged lightie six.

▶MILAN, Italy—A sign of these televised times it was when Duilio Loi fought Idrissa Dione before two hundred people and a television camera in the modern gymnasium of the Vigorelli Stadium. Loi was not on his best form but was too copetent for the Sable Slasher from Senegal, who nevertheless was able to give the European champ several nasty moments. In the sole supporting bout, Giuseppe Strepponi bested Danilo Giusti in a feathers six.

▶VITERBO, Italy—After Duilio Loi, Giancarlo Garbelli is probably one of the most active and businesslike scrappers on the peninsula. Right after winning the national welter title, Garbelli put it on the line against veteran Luigi Male, 28 years old. The youthful Garbelli was too strong and decisive for Male and won the affair clearly over twelve rounds.

Learco Del Canuto won over Bonzanino in a lightie six and Alfredo Lampa stopped Giovanni Bidini in the third heat of a welter slam. At CIVITAVECCHIA—Nicola Funari drew with Pietro Freschi in a lightie eight.

BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Eduardo Amer Gonzalez

MATAMOROS, TAMPS: EZEQUIEL "CHICLES" URIBE, 137, beat Beto Carvajal, 131, of Yucatan, by a technical decision in two.

▶MATAMOROS, TAMPS: Marcelo Vargas, 135, stopped Beto Carvajal, 131, in 6 rounds. This was a very big surprise for the crowd.

▶Address of the writer: Eduardo Amer Gonzalez—Calle 52 #474, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

BOXING IN JAPAN
By F. Miike

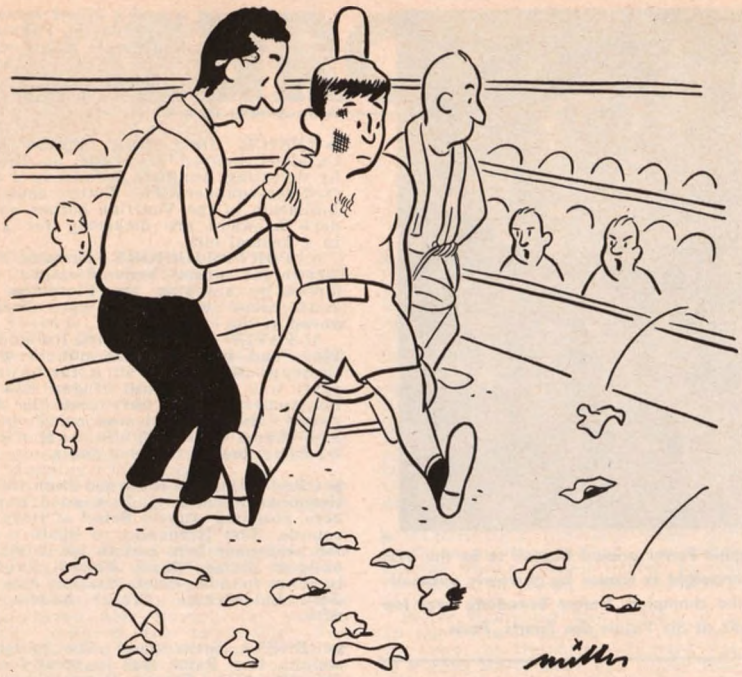
ORIENT FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION SHIGEJI KANEKO, 127½, decisioned Flash Elorde, 130, of the Philippines by a close margin on Sept. 24 before a packed crowd of 10,000 at Tokyo Metropolitan Gym.

Referee Kuniharu Hayashi scored it even at 2-all; Judge Haruo Ishiwatarido 3-1 in favor of Kaneko and Judge Nicky Pope, U. S. armed forces personnel in Japan, 4-1 also in favor of Kaneko.

Elorde's handlers immediately protested the decision. They had good reasons. The fight, a nontitle 10-round affair, was Elorde's as far as this correspondent was concerned. I scored it 5-4 in favor of Elorde, Ring Magazine's No. 4 among the world's featherweights.

It was the Japanese slugger's fourth straight win over the Manila southpaw, in as many bouts.

Kaneko weighed 127½ pounds and Elorde 130 pounds for the lively fight that had the partisan crowd yelling for Kaneko.



"THE NATIVES ARE RESTLESS TONIGHT"

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

BEAUMONT: MICKEY BROWN, 157, HOUSTON, REMAINED UNDEFEATED BUT RAN into considerable difficulty in winning a ten round decision over Jesse Gray, 158, New Orleans. Davey Dupas, 134, New Orleans, stopped Oscar Ortegon, 134, Robstown, in the fourth round to end the lanky youngster's unbeaten streak. Harold Redman, 160, Beaumont, iced Arthur Jones, 160, Houston, in one heat. Roy Donaldson, 152, Corpus Christi, decisioned Chief Sam Williams, 150, Oklahoma City, in four. Jimmy Leach, 147, Daytona Beach, decisioned Will Estes, 146, Houston, in a fast four rounder. Leach was hitting the road back after a lengthy layoff.

▶Tyler, Earl Gilliam, Promoter: Big Ben Marshall, all 6-8, and 218 lbs. of him, stopped John Hunt, a mere midget at 6-3, 190 lbs., in the ninth round of the main go. Marshall is from Oklahoma City, Hunt from Tyler. Al McCoy, 160, Longview, won an eight round decision over Henry Burton, 160, Monroe, La., and Ken Gray, 185, stopped Loran Black, 193, in four rounds. In other bouts Garland Randall, 129, stopped Jim Rankin, 130, in two, and Roy Copeland, 160, decisioned Columbus Marshall, 158, in four.

▶Houston, Texas Boxing Enterprises—There's a new threat on the fistic horizon in Cleveland Williams. The big Griffin, Ga. boy who now makes his home in Houston, looked tremendous in stopping durable Bob Albright of Los Angeles. The West Coast heavy made a valiant stand, but the tall lethal punching Williams carried the heavy artillery, and moved with the grace of a panther. The end came in the seventh round with Albright still on his feet, but sagging against the ropes with his head bobbing like a cork in the Pacific from a steady pour of leather rained at him by rock fisted Williams.

Cleve scaled 205, and Albright 220. Mickey Brown, 162½, Houston, got off the deck twice to box his way to a ten found draw with Santiago Gutierrez, 162½, San Antonio. Dale Davis, 146, Senath, Mo., kayoed Lupe Albarado, 150, Austin, in two rounds. The Austin battler was no match for the sharp-shooting Missouri product.

S. D. "Sonny" Moore, 182, Dallas, decisioned Big Ben Marshall, 212½, Oklahoma City, in a six rounder. Dean C. Bogany, 177½, Houston (Dean McGowen), looked sharp in decisioning James Jackson, 180½, Baltimore, Md., in a action packed six round fight. Jackson, a topnotch prospect himself, is stationed at Foster Air Force Base.

▶Beaumont, Ray Campbell, Promoter:—Matchmaker Ralph Smith staged an outdoor show at Stewart Stadium on September 30, and threatening weather held the gate down to $3,100. Paul Jorgensen, 130, Port Arthur, outboxed the willing and aggressive Davey Dupas, 134, New Orleans.

Otho Sligar, 137, Houston, won as he pleased from hustling but less experienced Jesse Gutierrez, 136, San Antonio. The veteran Sligar is a rough test for any youngster. Baltazar "Junior" Flores, 128, Port Arthur, had them standing with his sensational three round knockout of Bobby Reese, 125, New Jersey battler. Johnny McKoin, 146, Bastrop, La., won a sixer over the game Jimmy Leach, 147, Daytona Beach, Fla. Woody Byrd, 135, grabbed the duke over Al Bell, 132, in 6.

▶Tyler:—Buddy Turman, 190, Tyler, required but two rounds to starch Big Ben Marshall, 218, Oklahoma City, in the star attraction before a packed house at Tyler. Al McCoy, 162, Longview, won a highly disputed decision over Dale Davis, 145, Senath, Mo., in a six rounder. Davis went ahead with the match although badly outweighed. McCoy had agreed to make 155 pounds.

▶If this Cleveland Williams doesn't run amuck in the big boy's division then my name isn't Harlan Charles Haas, and I'm pretty sure of that—cause I looked at my birth certificate recently. Gad, what a belter this Williams is. When he whacks you real solid on the whiskers somethin's gotta go, and usually you're picking yourself and teeth off the deck a minute or so later.

This young 22 year old giant is 6-2, and 205 of steel. Definitely the heavyweight of the future. In 38 pro starts, he has won 36, 32 by knockouts check The Ring Record book, and add five consecutive kayoes for 1957 and you'll arrive at the above total. He's a Griffin, Ga., boy who at one time fought out of Tampa, Fla., but who now makes Houston his home.

▶Leading the way in the South, pugilistically speaking, is Texas Boxing Enterprises with Don Milheim as matchmaker, and headquarters is Houston, Texas.

Over at Beaumont Ralph Smith is doing a great job. Ralph has a topnotch arena in the Beaumont Sportatorium with a seating capacity of 1,500, and it is air conditioned.

Mobile's enterprising young promoter, Tom Nelson, has done a great job of putting that City back on the fistic map.

Gus Kallio over at Monroe, La., showed what can be done with a town when he brought Clarence Cook to the front. He eventually drew a $10,000 gate before Cook's luck ran out.

▶Wish to acknowledge a letter from Glen Brewster currently in the U. S. Navy and serving aboard the USS Worcester (CL-144). Also, the fishing equipment he sent me from Japan. He fought under the name of Glen Bruce, and was a dead game scrapper. . . . Rocky Caballero currently fighting in Australia and doing okay for himself as is Ray Riojas the Texas lightweight king. . . . One of my favorite fight people, and a great trainer, as well as story teller deluxe is the Grey Eagle of Fistiana, Bill Gore. He's currently looking after Joe Brown, Cleveland Williams, and Aldo Mente. . . .

One of the flashiest youngsters I've seen in some time is Al Yanez of Corpus Christi, and at 135 pounds he figures to go places. . . . Roy Harris, the cornbread kid from Cut'n Shoot, getting plenty of national publicity through features in The Ring (they were the first), Saturday Evening Post, and many other mags.

The writer will be glad to answer any inquiry you might have on boxing down this way, drop me a line at 4903 Laurel, Bellaire, Texas.

LOUISVILLE BOXING NEWS
By Joe Martin

AT THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS PAOLO ROSI, THE balding Italian did nothing to improve the looks of spunky Ray Portilla of Houston, Texas in scoring an easy unanimous 10-round decision before a disappointing assemblage of 2,180.

In the eight-round semi-windup, Art Glass, 155, Dayton, Ohio, took the third and rubber match from Sherman Williams, 157, Louisville, by unanimous decision.

Johnny Palmer, 135, Columbus, Ohio, gained a split decision over Billy Williams, 134, Louisville in six rounds Bob Amos, 192, Dayton, Ohio scored a kayo in the fourth over Alvis Perkins, 189, Louisville.

▶Louisville's amateur boxing team outpointed Cincinnati 3-2 in Cincinnati. The Louisville wins went to Joe Martin Jr., 115, Cassius Clay, 165, and Willie Moran, 150.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

CINCINNATI IS QUIET IN SO FAR AS boxing is concerned. Louisville has grabbed the spotlight of national importance in this section with the tieup with International Boxing Club. Meanwhile the Dayton Gymnastic Club is planning some big shows this winter under the careful guidance of Charlie Pfeffer and Lee Hammond.

Other cities showing renewed interest are Hamilton and Toledo.

Jimmy Kilbane at Middletown is also planning some shows.

▶My 20th annual 1958 promoters and managers Guide at one dollar per copy will be available to order by the time this goes to print . . my address is 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

▶Sydney, N. S.:—Durable Gordie MacDougall, 160, South Bar, N. S. edged Jackson Brown, 157, Boston, in a free-swinging, rough 10 round main event staged by the Sydney Police Athletic Club, at the Sydney Forum. The bout was fought at a fast clip with MacDougall's body attack taking a heavy toll in the last two rds. There were no knockdowns. The referee Pordena Smith, and one judge called it for MacDougall while one judge saw it as a draw.

Ray MacNeil, 140, New Waterford, N. S., showing for the first time since his return from Toronto & Palace Pier amateur fights, was a little too sharp for young Peanuts Arsenault, 142, Summerside, P.E.I., and walked off with a 6 round unanimous dec.

Blair Richerson, 156, South Bar, N. S., was too big and rough for Ray Mascoll, 145, Sydney, and stopped him midway through the fourth for a T.K.O. win. This marked Mascoll's first defeat after five starts as a pro.

The fours: Lee Walcott, 135, Glace Bay, N. S. unanimous dec. over Al Hillier, 135, No. Sydney. Russ Micholsky, 140, outpointed veteran Farmer Harrietha, 145, Bras d'Or.

NEBRASKA BOXING
By Charles Van Fleet

ATOKAD PARK, SOUTH SIOUX CITY, was the scene of a good fight card. Promoter Bill Engel presented a well-balanced show to a large crowd of Northeast Nebraska fans.

Reggie Hughes, Omaha, 140, lost an unpopular decision, this time to Denver Jake Sanchez, 144. Hughes was down for no count in the second round, and was pummeled in the seventh, but finished strong.

Other Results:

James Mann, Los Angeles, 128 won from Warren Ford, Omaha, 126, (4) in an entertaining bout. Gene Buzzello, Omaha, 144, drew with Johnny Foster, Omaha, 137, (4), Buzzello was announced as Gene Brizzo. Harold McDonald, 139, Omaha, TKO'd Harold Gill, 141, Sioux City, (5). Undefeated Joe Parks, 138, Omaha, stopped Lee Allen, 140, Chicago, (2). Jake Sanchez, 144, Denver, won from Reggie Hughes, Omaha, 140, (8).

GERMAN BOXING DIARY
By J. A. Tree

THE 1957-58 BOXING SEASON OPENED WITH A SHOW IN BERLIN AFTER two quiet months during which time promoters were away on holiday. Unfortunately only 3,500 patronized promoter George Kraeft show at the Sportpalast which featured Peter Mueller and Michael Diouf (France) in a ten round affair. The German won narrowly on points having little to spare at the final bell.

Max Heinze (Berlin) won on points in 4 over Gerard Stackowitz (Bonn). Edgar Basel (Mannheim) ex-European and German amateur flyweight champion, was the star of the evening with a win over Ali Belhout (France). Basel is now fighting at the bantam poundage.

Dieter Wemhoner (Berlin) ex-European amateur champion, stopped Lucien Menu (France) in two heats. Horst Borcoskowski (Berlin) shared points in 6 with Emile Buccelato (France).

▶Edgar Basel, the ex-European flyweight champion of the amateurs, outpointed Maurice Seville (France) in a six rounds bantam affair.

Dieter Wemhoner (Berlin) middle, won over Francesco Frances (Spain) in 6. Ex amateur heavy champion, Uli Ritter (Essen) won his second professional contest beating Rencon Macor (France) over four heats. Helmut Hoehmann (Stuttgart) won narrowly on points over Kettani (North Africa) in 6. Heavy Erwin Hack (Hamburg) drew in 6 with the American, Gladson.

▶On 2 November 1951 Willi Hoepner put Gerhard Hecht on the canvas twice in a bloody battle to retain the national title. A year and some 19 days later Hoepner was on the canvas and the title went to Hecht. On March 11, 1955, Hoepner met up with Hecht, who in the meantime had won the EBU crown, and after less than two heats, Hecht retired with a cut eyebrow. Hoepner, sportingly, gave Hecht a return in less than three months at Dortmund, and after being ahead on points was KOed in round 13.

On September of this year, at the Ernst Merck Halle, Willi Hoepner made the score 3 to 2 by outpointing Gerhard Hecht (Berlin) over 12 rounds to take the vacant cruiser title which Hans Stretz vacated some ten weeks ago.

Southpaw Erich Walter (Hamburg) middleweight, was outpointed by 27 year old Anewy, who is rated No. 4 in France, over eight rounds.

Lightweight champion Hans Neuke (Delmenhorst), shared points with Jean Paternotte (Belgium) in 6. Ernst Zetzmann (Stuttgart), recently KO'ed by Peter Waterman in London, won over Horst Garz (Celle) by a kayo in 4.

Ossi Buttner (Frankfort), heavy, won on points over Haufft (Berlin) in 4.

▶Hans Kalbfell (Hagen) became the new German heavyweight champion by KOing Heinz Neuhaus (Dortmund) in eight rounds at the Westfalen Halle. Half the 9000 crowd came from Hagen to support their challenger who had waited long enough for a chance to meet the champion. It was one of the best heavyweight contests seen in Germany for many years. In round seven a hard left from the 27 year old challenger put Neuhaus down, but the bell saved him. After two minutes fighting in round eight a left hook put the champion to the canvas, and as he lay on his back halfway out of the ring, he was counted out. The Hagen butcher who was recently KOed by Dick Richardson, was acclaimed the new champion with only 21 professional contests to his credit.

Middle Karl Heinz Rauen (Dortmund), won over Victor Sercu (Belgium) in 4. Light heavy Rolf Peters (Dortmund), ex-amateur champion, won over Wenzel Bociek (Oberhausen), in 6. Cruiser Horst Niche (Berlin), won narrowly over Albert Duscha (Herne), in 6. Erich Schoppner (Witten), ex European champion beat Eli Elandon (Belgium), in four rounds. Bantam Alfred Schweer (Bochum) drew with Alex Bollaert (Belgium), in 8.

▶A crowd of 7500 saw Gustav Scholz (Berlin) middleweight champion, stop Jean Ruellet (France) in eight rounds at Stuttgart on September 15. Southpaw Scholz remains undefeated in 65 professional contests. Scholz landed a right to the head, a left to the head and liver, and Ruellet went to the canvas. As referee, Max Pippow, reached the end of his count, the towel was thrown in. It was the first time that Ruelle had been KO'ed in his career.

Peter Mueller (Cologne) having his third fight within fourteen days, outscored the 37 year old ex-European champion, Kid Dussart (Belgium) over eight rounds.

BOXING IN CURACAO
By L. Koeiman

THE RIF STADIUM WAS FILLED TO CAPACITY WHEN PANKY CRICHALOW and Kid Chocolate staged their second show. The Arubian middleweight destroyer Kid Fenton stopped Kelvin Scott of Trinidad in the ninth round. The latter was forced to retire with a badly swollen eye.

In a hard-fought eight round semi-final, which had the fans standing from the first round, Galento Junior, Curacao, won a split decision over El Negrito de Batey, Aruba. There was plenty of action throughout. Cacao Kid was declared the winner over Kid Macaloni in six. All four rounder: Badkin and Show fought a draw. Valdes drew with Martinez.

▶The surprise package of the month was dished up by Promoter Angel Job when he paired Evelio Rios, Venezuela, and the Arubian bulldozer, Sam Langford, in a ten round main event at Rif Stadium. Langford's victory over Rios came as a surprise. The fight was fast and rugged in every round.

In the eight-round semi-final, Little Dynamite, Curacao, stopped K.O. McCoy, Aruba, in the seventh round after dropping him in sixth and seventh for a total of six times, three in each round. McCoy absorbed such punishment that the referee stopped the fight, and declared Dynamite the winner by T.K.O.

In another eight rounder, Battling Nelson, St. Marten, defeated Kid Victor, Curacao, in a return bout. Renaldo Emerenciano outfought Tiger Kid in four. Kid Armstrong and Dynamite Jr. fought a four round draw.

There's a lot of talk regarding Promoter Angel Job boxing ring. The ropes are not good and the floor is not sufficiently padded.

▶Boxer who would like to know about fights here, please contact the writer at this address; Leon Koeiman, Serano Street, No. 88, Curacao, Neth Antilles.

TV & BOXING

(*Continued from page 29*)

ing. Irish said early incomplete figures indicated attendance was about 60 per cent of the 505,000 capacity. On the basis of slightly less than a dollar on each of the 300,000 admissions, the promotion would have less than $300,000 to cover guarantees to the fighters totaling $365,000.

Robinson received a guarantee of $255,000 from theater-TV; Basilio $110,000.

At the conclusion of the bout and before the official announcement was made, a man bounded through the ropes, carrying a sign which read, "Robby Wins." He succeeded in holding it before the TV cameras before the policemen noticed what he was doing.

As soon as he was hustled out, the official decision was hustled in.

THAILAND BOXING
By H. D. Koslowski

H. E. THE AMBASSADOR OF THE PHILIPPINES TOGETHER with the Rajdamnern Stadium sponsored a special Thai-Philippine boxing contest with proceeds going to the Red Cross. The Filipino team won by 3 fights to 1.

Thai Kingpetch (Thai) lost by TKO in the 4th round to Little Independence (Filipino), 118 lbs.

Damrong Dej Smarnchand (Thai) lost on points over 10 rounds to Pat Alboro (Filipino), 135 lbs.

Somkiat Loogmatulee (Thai) won on points over 8 rounds over Baby Gony (Filipino), 128 lbs.

Sirinoi Sornphajon (Thai) lost on points over 8 rounds to Baby Carlos (Filipino), 118 lbs.

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WHAT THEY ARE DOING TODAY

Joe Leonard

Brooklyn's rough and tough Joe Leonard was a good club fighter in the bantamweight and featherweight ranks from 1916 to 1923, when Leonard had to retire from the ring, because of a broken left arm, received in one of his last bouts, in Buffalo, N. Y., against Frankie Schoell.

After his retirement, Leonard went into the billiard parlor business, owning and operating quite a few establishments, which were all successful. Joe sold each one at a good price, and then entered the building construction field. Tiring of that line, Leonard thereafter entered the real estate business, which is his present vocation.

When Leonard was about fifteen, he had a street fight with a big 'neighborhood bully', and Joey gave that fellow a good beating. Leonard's barber saw him fight that day, and being fight conscious, recommended Joe to the matchmaker of the Military Club, in Brooklyn, as a likely prospect. Not too long thereafter, the matchmaker arranged for Leonard to fight a four rounder at the Military Hall, with another local youngster, named Joe Dillon, which was called a draw.

From then on, Leonard made boxing his career.

Joe, whose correct name is Joseph Leonardi, is happily married to his childhood sweetheart, Lucy Orlando for more than thirty-four years. They have three wonderful children. Two married daughters, Mrs. Eva Granati, the mother of two fine sons, and Mrs. Marianna Matteo, the mother of a beautiful little daughter. Their youngest child is Joseph, Jr., who just received his army discharge after two years service in Germany.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

FALL RIVER—JIMMY CONNORS, 132, NEW BEDFORD, WAGED A consistant body attack to win a decisive eight round decision over Myrel Olmstead, 136, Springfield, in the feature bout. Olmstead relied upon counter-punching tactics but in the seventh round, when the pair engaged in a toe-to-toe exchange, it was Connors who backed away.

Bobby King, 168, Everett, stopped Milton Ebbs, 163, Newark, N. J., in the fourth round of another scheduled eight spot. When he knocked Ebbs down in the second and again in the fourth round. Billy Ryan, 174, Lowell, racked up another one round kayo when Al Palmer, 169, New York, failed to beat the count. Johnny Butler, 141, Malden, turned in an impressive win by whipping Ronnie Blackmon, 135, Brooklyn, in a six rounder.

▶REVERE—Billy Ryan, 171, Lowell, made Willie Hartley, 164½, Brooklyn, his tenth first round kayo victim when he dropped the New Yorker twice. A barrage spilled him the first time and a left hook for the finis.

Tony Veranis, 155½, Dorchester, belted out Eugene Lopes, 158¾, Wareham, in the seventh round of a scheduled eight. Dick Deorsey, 163, Providence, won on a technical knockout in the seventh round when Buddy Cochran, 157¾, Somerville, suffered a severe cut on the bridge of his nose. Bobby King, 168½, Everett, stopped Eddie Henderson, 164¾, Jersey City, N. J., in the seventh round. The card was made up of four eight round bouts.

▶HOLYOKE—Yvon Turenne, 158, Montreal, Can., scored an upset ten round decision over Rinzy Nocero, 160, Brooklyn and Covington, Ky., which marked the re-opening of the Valley Arena for the winter season. Turenne used sharp combinations at long range and outbulled Nocero in close to win a close decision. It was a bloody battle with both suffering cuts.

Larry Zernitz, 193, now fighting out of Springfield, made his local debut by halting Robbie Robbins, 195, Westover AFB, in the second round of the semi-final with a punishing body attack. Kid Chick, 119, Southwick, outpunched Cleo Ortiz, 123, Puerto Rico, in a six rounder which stole the show. Juan Hernandez, 147, Puerto Rico, topped Sammy Marino, 146, also of Puerto Rico, in four rounds. In the opener, Yucatan Rivera, 145, Mexico, took the duke over Clishy (Rocky) Ford, 146½, a bewhiskered gent from New York, in four rounds.

▶REVERE—Billy Ryan, 173½, Lowell, had to go four rounds to eliminate Ray Temple, 168, Newark, N. J. The New Jersey boxer was down twice in the second round, three times in the third, and once, the last time, in the fourth heat. Two fisted barrages dropped Temple each time except the kayo punch, a left hook to the jaw.

Bob Berdahl, 155½, Dorchester, remained undefeated when he turned back Bobby Gomez, 160, Brooklyn, by taking an eight round decision. Bobby Murphy, 145, Brighton, scored a clean kayo over Johnny Taylor, 146, New York, in the third round of a third eight spot. Jimmy Kelly, 132¼, Lowell, made short work of Paul Colbert, 128¾, Worcester, whom he stopped in the first round. Young Beau Jack, 170, Dorchester, outpointed Roy Belsito, 170, Worcester, in the six round curtain raiser.

▶A testimonial dinner was given Bobby Courchesne, Holyoke lightweight, who had to undergo brain surgery shortly after his losing venture with Bobby Bell in St. Nick's. Bobby not only survived the operation but has made a marvelous recovery. Special guests were former heavyweight king James J. Braddock, former lightheavyweight champ Gus Lesnevich, Rev. Fr. Franklin Kelliher of Buffalo's Boys' Town, Connecticut boxing commissioner Dennis T. McMahon, and Holyoke's baseball idol, Frank Leja. The dinner which was attended by about five hundred persons was held at Toto's in Holyoke.

A crowd numbered at 1,153 paid a mere $2,112.93 into the Arena Boxing Club's ticket wickets, but they were well repaid for taking in the show. There was action galore from the first bout to the last with every contestant on the card going all the way. Following the star go, Ritchie Stewart of Syracuse and Tanko Trojanovic, Hungarian clouter, delighted fans with a bout in which humor, hard socking and eager beaver swinging predominated. The 145 pound Stewart was greener than grass but as willing as they come. Tanko's more frequent swings earned him the decision.

▶Charlie Chase, 161, Montreal, a classy, hard hitting boxer, knocked out Dave Brown, 164, Rochester, in the fifth round with a terrific right to the jaw. The dead game Brown, who lacked Chase's experience, gave Charlie a good fight for the first three rounds. When the Dominion dynamiter decided Brown was around long enough he knocked him cold.

Jimmy Kelley, 135, Trenton, N. J., was awarded the duke over Charley Douglas, 136, New York, following a stormy six. Douglas made a whirlwind finish to gain the sympathy of the fans who booed the verdict lustily. Then Announcer Dick Tobin climbed back into the ring and stated one of the judges had written the wrong name on the back of his card, therefore Douglas, not Kelley was the victor.

BUFFALO, N. Y.
By Hugh Shannon

▶**ONE OF BUFFALO'S OLD-TIME GREATS OF THE PRIZE-RING** died last month in Dallas, Texas. He was Warren Zurbrick, who campaigned throughout the west and southwest about forty-five years ago. He started his career in his home town of Buffalo and fought such stars as World's Lightweight Champion Frank Ernie and Middleweight Champion Rube Ferns. In the west he battled the peerless Middleweight Champion Stanley Ketchel.

Zurbrick later settled in Dallas, Texas, and boxed under the name of Jimmy Kelly. Later he became associated with a farm newspaper, The Progressive Farmer, and bought a considerable amount of land which he ultimately sold for a tidy sum. Zurbrick was a graduate dentist—a product of the University of Maryland.

▶HERE AND THERE . . . Buffalo friends of Middleweight Champion Carmen Basilio and Manager Joe Netro were glad to note that they made quite a chunk out of the battle with Sugar Ray Robinson. Basilio has put up a number of slashing winning battles in our Memorial Auditorium. . . . The fans would like to see Carmen come here again. . . . He'd pack the house. . . . Boxing devotees are eager for regular weekly shows here. A new boxing club to be known as the Arena Athletic Association is expected to be licensed here soon. Two other clubs, the Fairview A. C. and the Hudson A. C. now hold licenses but neither organization has seen fit to stage shows. . . .

▶Wrestling . . . Promoter Pedro Martinez is again running grappling shows every Friday night at Memorial Auditorium and he's doing a great business.

'CANADIAN MARITIMES'
By F. W. Bishop

MONCTON, N.B.: YVON DURELLE, 177, Baie St. Annes, N.B. stopped rugged Tim (Sugar) Jones, 173½, Plainfield, N. J., but not before Jones put up a whale of a fight as he cut Durelle around both eyes and had him bleeding from the nose. Referee Kid Hart called it off as Durelle came on through the seventh and had Jones down three times in the eighth. In a co-feature, Norm Gautreau, 145, Moncton, won the Maritime Welter Title by outpointing game Halifax Negro, Kieth Paris, 147. This fight was a thriller before a screaming crowd who gave the boys a standing ovation after one of the greatest fights ever witnessed at Moncton Stadium. Paris had been Champion since June 1954 when he had knocked out Bob Grace at Halifax in one round. Gautreau will meet Paris in a return go within 30 days.

Charlottetown, P.E.I.: Dick Hall, 155, Boston, making his third appearance of the summer season on the Island outpunched Garman Gary Simon, 154, New Glasgow, N.S. over 10 rounds. Semi-final 'six' saw Boston's Steve Gonzales, 156, lose on a T.K.O. to Don Trainor, 157, Charlottetown, midway through the third round. In a special six, veteran Island cutie Roy Tiger Steele, 148, surprised as he held hard punching, undefeated Tony Vernais to a hard fought draw. Tony came in at 145. Leo Steel, 135, beat Dick Readon, 134, Boston. Toronto: On the under card of the Bob Baker vs George Chuvalo go, Benny Randall, 128, Sydney, N.S., lost to busy Tommy Corrick, 131¼, Toronto (6).

STELLARTON, N.S.: Jackie Hayden, 140, Maritime lightweight champion, scored his best win to date with a surprising 10 round duke over Canadian champ, the fast slipping Dick 'Kid' Howard, 140, Halifax. Howard's title was not on the line but the Canadian Boxing Federation has demanded he fight Hayden within 30 days or lose his claim. All three officials voted Hayden. Hayden has been fighting since 1948 as a pro but due to cuts over the years, has not been very active. His record shows 38 fights, 25 wins, 4 draws. Jack has been stopped twice. Semi-final 'six', a real brawl between undefeated Al MacLean, 152, New Glasgow and Dartmouth's Kenny Shea, 160. The crowd was on its feet throughout as they gave it all was in them. MacLean got the nod. Al MacKay, 145, iced Lloyd Hanna, 155, Halifax at 2:50 of the second.

CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

ED BANG, VETERAN SPORTS EDITOR OF THE CLEVELAND NEWS is starting to line up his Annual Cleveland News Xmas Fund show. Starting back in 1926 when Billy Wallace of Cleveland knocked out Louis "Kid" Kaplan, Bang has had a stellar program each year. In one of his supporting bouts Bang is planning to use Billy Peacock, now managed by Suey Welch.

▶ In the most recent bout in Cleveland staged by the IBC and Larry Atkins, Joey Giardello knocked out Bobby Lane of Miami, Florida. The show drew 1,220 paid and a gate of $3,526.

▶ One of the better recent developments hereabouts, Genorace (Gene) Armstrong, 153¾, Linden, N. J., extended his string of consecutive wins to an even dozen by ripping an ugly gash above the left eye of Eddie (Machine Gun) Thompson, 156¾, Cincinnati, and getting credit for a knockout when their St. Nicholas bout was halted at the end of the seventh round. Belying almost exclusively on snappy left jabs and jolting rights, Armstrong was boss all the way. In the fourth he ripped open Thompson's eyebrow with one right and another right sent the Cincinnatian skidding to his glove tips on the canvas. By the seventh Armstrong's constant peppering had the cut over Thompson's eye bleeding so profusely that after a consultation with Dr. Alex Schiff, Referee Petey Schalzo signalled finish to the bout. It was Thompson's first defeat after 13 wins and one draw in 14 pro outings. A pair of Philadelphians whipped a duo of Bronxites in the two sixes, Melvin McFarland, 138, decisioning Bertram Bailey, 141, and Haywood Johnson, 157, scoring over Mike Campbell, 158½. In fours, Sid Rubenstein, 206½, West Side, outpunched Henry Wallitsch, 185½, Jackson Heights, and Frank Medley, 138½, Atlantic City, stopped Jimmy Leftwich, 138¾, Newark, at 2:49 of the second.

ADDENDA . . . Peter Keenan, the little Scot who holds the British and British Empire bantam titles, has filed a challenge to the winner of the Los Angeles showdown between Alphonse Halimi and Raul Raton Macias for the world championship. Keenan has a unique record in title competition. In ten years of professional fighting, he has figured in no less than 15 title bouts, involving world, European, British, Empire and Scottish championships, and he has been a winner in 12 of them.

Jimmy Martinez, the wandering Arizona middleweight, seems determined, for the second year in succession, to establish himself as the world's busiest main-eventer. Jimmy's 1956 record showed a total of 16 fights, scattered all over the landscape. He's in a fair way to pass that figure ni 1957. In nine months he had already waded through 13 bouts, with two trips to South Africa enlivening the schedule.

PITTSBURGH PUNCHES
By Mickey Davies & Lou Caponi

JEANETTE—BOBBY GORDON, HUNTINGTON, W. VA. MIDDLEWEIGHT, HAD too much on the ball for Wilf Greaves, whom he decisioned in ten rounds, in a bout put togehter by Jack (Hopalong) Laken. This marked Gordon's second win in as many starts here.

▶ Arnold—Looking better all the while, Garvan Sawyer, explosive Cincy heavyweight, took the measure of Willie Coleman, Detroit, via the TKO route in the fourth frame. Coleman was dropped three times in the fatal fourth, and the referee intervened. Sawyer, a former National Golden Gloves champion, who boasts wins over Henry Hall, Embrel Davidson (KO) Cal Butler (KO) Charley Tilden (KO), and others is now being tutored by Jersey Joe Walcott.

Jimmy Chavis, 150, McKeesport, beat Marvin Whitehead, 150, Braddock (6). In another sixer, Walt Ingram, talented West Virginia feather, stopped Dick Blackston, Aliquippa (5). Skippy Green, 159, Hill District, Lou Caponi's good middle, TKO'ed Ray Powell, 152, Canton in the sixth.

▶ QUICKIES—Former East Liverpool manager Byron Foutts is now a resident of southern Calif. . . . As is Jules Beck, former Steel City promoter . . . Jules resides in Redondo Beach . . . And still another Pittsburgh district fight figure, Tom Stanley, calls California his home. . . . Another West Coast note.—District biffers Noel (Hi-Fi) Humphreys W. Va. feather and Billy Parker, Pittsburgh bantam, are doing well in L. A. . . . Noel in his latest bout, broke Baby Vasquez's jaw, but still lost a tight duke.

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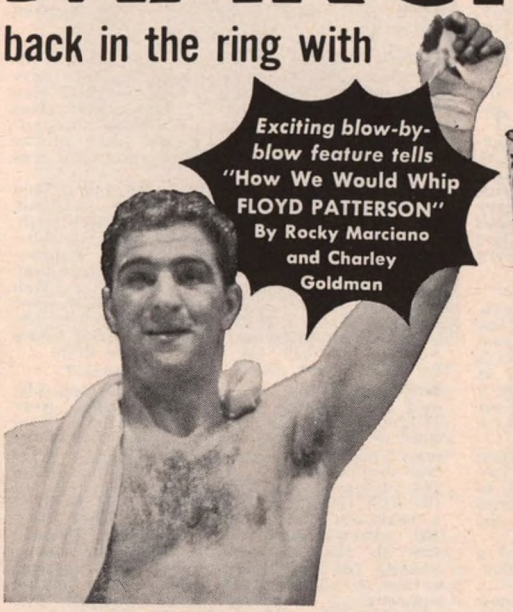

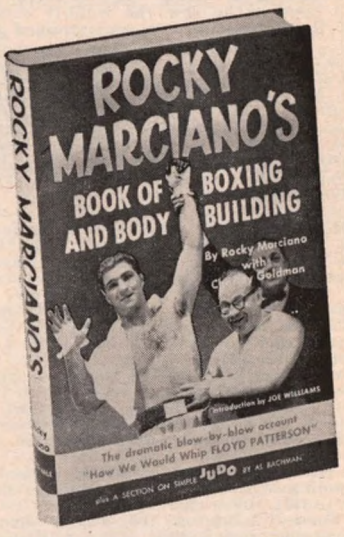

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NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

MAESTAG . . . Will this bout go down in the record books as the shortest bout on record, is a question, for as Nat Fleischer's All Time Record Book quotes these bouts including the count, as 11 seconds, the bout between Teddy Barker, Swindon, 145, and Bob Roberts, Nigeria, 142, officially ended in the 10th second when the referee stopped the bout in favour of Barker . . . Here is how the ending can best be described.

When the bell started them on their way, Roberts threw an overarm right which was ducked by Barker who shot a short right to his opponents jaw. He scrambled to his feet without taking a count. The Referee, Jo Brimell soon as he saw the wobbly condition of Roberts stepped in and stopped the contest. Time 10 seconds.

It took Ronnie Rush, Cardiff, 136½, exactly 1:25 seconds of the first round to K.O. Tommy Mason, Bootle, 133. . . . Bill Wooding, Birmingham, 144, outpointed Joe Rufus, Nigeria, 143, in a thrilling eight. . . . Terry Jenkins, Newport, 117, narrowly outpointed Lol Reaney, Southport, 117, in six. . . . Len Harvey, Cardiff, 128½, outpointed Terry Sherran, Cymmer, in four.

▶STREATHAM . . . Peter Waterman, British Welterweight Champion, 148¾, one of our busiest fighters, knocked out Ernst Zetzmann of Germany, 146¼, in the sixth round. The form shown by Peter was of the poorest. Waterman was the taller by a head, but he failed in his methods to beat the arms and elbows of the short arm puncher of Germany.

The end came suddenly in the sixth when the overconfident Waterman scored with two rights to the head followed by a right to the side of the body which forced Zetzmann to sink slowly to the canvas and take the full count.

Ron Hinson, West Ham, 134¾, gained a clear points win over George Martin, Bermondsey, 134, in a ten round bout. . . . Ernie Fossey, Islington, 138, was a narrow points winner over Arthur Murphy, Camden Town, 136¾, in a hectic bout over eight rounds. . . . Dennis Booty, Stepney, 161¾, improves with each bout. In his contest with the experienced Geo Roe, Wolverhampton, 162¾, the up-and-coming young middleweight kept his unbeaten record with a clear points win over 8 rounds. . . . Eddie Hughes, Walworth, 135¼, stopped Tim Buckle, Bournemouth, 138, in the second. . . . Dave George, Woking, 155½, outpointed Mike Robins, Camberwell, 147¾, in six.

▶BIRMINGHAM . . . Mick Leahy, 146¼, came from Ireland to live in Coventry, and from there has developed into one of our best prospects. In his bout with Ray Corbett, Birmingham, 147½, Leahy picked his punches in a calm and collected manner, always offsetting the rushes of the experienced Birmingham Battler. In the sixth session The Irishman sent over a right to the jaw which put Corbett on the canvas for the full count. . . . Harry Edwards, Smethwick, 137, stopped Johnny King, Birmingham, 137½, in the fourth. . . . Con Mount Bassey, Jamaica, 127¼, stopped Billy James, Penrhyn, 130¾, in the third, when the referee intervened. . . . Billy Goodwin, Lambeth, 136¾, outpointed Doug Lewis, Nottingham, 134¾, in six.

▶PORTSMOUTH . . . Ted Williams, Huddersfield, 180, was most unfortunate to have been declared the loser in his bout with Ken Rowlands, Luton, 169. It seems that after being well in the lead, Williams was adjudged to have struck a low blow in the eighth at the retreating Rowlands, and was ruled out.

Gordon Goodman, Christchurch, 148, gained a clear points win over Peter Cobblah, Ghana, 142, in eight. . . . Bobby Robinson, Newcastle, 113, outpointed Barry Adgie, Derby, 112, in six. . . . Dudley Cox, Bournemouth, and Dennis Wingrove, Dagenham, 162, battled six rounds to a draw. . . . Ken Whistler, Poole, 157¼, won by a K.O. over Johnny Barry, Harlesden, 160, when the latter failed to re-enter the ring after being knocked through the ropes in the fifth.

▶TORQUAY . . . Kurt Ernest, Exeter, 142, and Andy Baird, Birmingham, 140½, were judged by referee Dick Burt to have been level at the end of their six rounds, but the crowd showed its disapproval when a draw was announced. . . . Johnny Malfah, Ghana, 145, defeated Joe Greer, Coventry, 145, in the first round, after the latter had received a badly cut eye. . . . Wally Scott, West Ham, 162, overwhelmed Tony Ratcliffe, Bristol, 158, in the first round with his heavy swings forcing his opponent to a neutral corner, he finished the bout with a terrific uppercut. . . . Terry Reece, Catford, 126, outpointed Con Mount-Bassey, Birmingham, 127, in a thrilling six. . . . Teddy Barker, Swindon, 136, stopped Ron Bradstreet, Kentish Town, 135, in the third, when the referee inspected a badly cut eye that the latter received.

▶CORWEN . . . Eddie Burns, Liverpool, 120½, stopped Ken Langford, Slough, 121, in the third when the referee intervened after the latter had received a badly cut eye. . . . Ross Williams, Wrexham, 245, outpointed Dennis Lockton, Manchester, 183, in six. . . . Don Martin, Formby, 146, knocked out Johnny McMullen, Cardiff, 145¼, in the sixth and last round. . . . George Mason, Liverpool, 129, although only seventeen years of age, showed promise in his first professional contest with a smart win over Tommy Williams, Cardiff, 127½, in four. . . . Len Harvey, Cardiff, 130, and Billy Anderson, Liverpool, 131, boxed four rounds to a draw. . . . Maurice Daniels, Cardiff, 129, stopped Billy Nelson, Lancaster, 131, in the fourth, when the latter received a badly cut eye.

▶HAMILTON . . . Professional boxing came back to the Scottish Town of Hamilton after a number of years, and Finlay Hannah, the promoter, was a happy man when he was forced to put the "House Full" sign on the doors. Charlie Currie, Coatbridge, 147¼, soon disposed Tommy Cavan, Glasgow, 149¾, who was stopped in the second. . . . Johnny Morrissey, Newarthill, former Amateur Bantamweight Champion, 116, stopped Billy Adams, Belfast, 119¼, in the third round. . . . Another Ex-Amateur Champ. Owen Reilly, Glasgow, 125, scored an impressive knockout over Reg Jackson, Derby, 125¾, in the third. . . . Eddie Phillips, Edinburg, 156½, narrowly outpointed John Woolard, Glasgow, 162, in six. . . . Dave Mooney, Wishaw, 171¼, outpointed Clark Mellor, New Mills, 174¼, in six.

▶LIVERPOOL . . . After many months of dickering when the British Middleweight title would take place between Pat McAteer and Martin Hansen, it was finally disputed before a packed Stadium of disappointed fans for instead of the stirring battle anticipated, it fizzled out to a mediocre bout over fifteen rounds with McAteer an easy points winner. McAteer scaled 158½ and Hansen 159.

Sandy Manuel, Nigeria, 144½, gained a close points decision over Leo Maloney, Hillingdon, 144, after eight rounds. . . . Jackie Butler, Preston, 146¾, and Syd Greb, Liverpool, 146¾, are two of a kind. They both like to go in a fight. For six rounds they battled to their hearts content with their partisans cheering them on, Butler had the edge in most of the rounds, and in the seventh Greb was worn down from most of his own exertion and helped by a left hook to the jaw he took a count of eight, on rising he was unsteady on his feet which caused the referee to intervene and declare Butler "The Winner" of a thrilling bout.

George Bowes, West Hartlepool, 118, enhanced his reputation with a second round K.O. over Gerry Jones, Wigan, 116½. . . . This Boy Bowes is a sure comer and if he keeps his form, it wont be long before he will be boxing main bouts. . . . Another coming lad is George Mason, Bootle, 128, who scored his third win by knocking out Billy Nelson, Lancaster, 132, in the first. . . .Tommy Keeley, Birkenhead, 150½, and Don Martin, Formby, 146½, thrilled the customers with six round draw.

▶Manchester . . . Willie Toweel, South Africa, 136½, is one of the most sought after boxers in Great Britain to-day. This dark haired South African who holds The Empire Lightweight Title, came here without a flourish of trumpets, but in his debut against Dave Charnley in defense of his title. he gave a masterful display of boxing that had all the critics who remember Jim Driscoll, claim that he is the nearest approach to "Peerless Jim" that we have seen. . . . In his bout with Bobby Ros, 134¼, The Spanish Lightweight Champion, he displayed another of his flawless exhibitions. He won on points after ten rounds, but one must not forget that in Bobby Ros, The South African was meeting one after his own heart, a smartie who knew his boxing, and the fans were treated to a first class contest. . . . More will be seen of The Spanish Champion in these British Isles.

Johnny Mann, Birmingham, 133½, threw a spanner into the works of the come back efforts of Billy Kelly, Derry, 134½, by scoring a knockout victory in the eighth. Kelly was in the lead when Mann unleashed a left hook that split the Irishman's eye. As blood streamed down his face Mann took the advantage to put all his power into a pay off punch. This succeeded and Kelly was put down for the full count.

Evie Vorster, South Africa, 161¾, although leading on points against Jimmy Lynas, Coventry, 160¼, was caught by a heavy right in the eighth and last round that sent him staggering around the ring, Lynas seeing victory within his grasp, never let up forced The South African to the ropes and

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(to October 24, 1957)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Joe Bygraves (J)	Yolande Pompey (T)	Pat McAteer (E)	George Barnes (A)
2. Joe Erskine (W)	Yvon Durelle (C)	Yama Bahama (B)	Attu Clottey (G)
3. Dick Richardson (W)	Johnny Halafihi (To)	Martin Hansen (E)	Peter Waterman (E)
4. Brian London (E)	Randy Turpin (E)	Barry Brown (NZ)	Boswell St. Louis (T)
5. Kitione Lave (To)	Sammy Langford (N)	Clive Stewart (A)	Gerald Gray (J)
6. Henry Cooper (E)	Johnny Sullivan (E)	Dick Tiger (N)	Sandy Manuel (N)
7. Manuel Burgo (E)	Tommy DuPreez (SA)	Les Allen (E)	Hector Constance (T)
8. Tom Hini (F)	Mike Holt (SA)	Phil Edwards (W)	Tommy Molloy (E)
9. George Chavulo (C)	Arthur Howard (E)	Wilf Greaves (C)	Al Brown (BG)
10. Peter Bates (E)	Gordon Wallace (C)	Terry Downes (E)	Jimmy Croll (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Willie Toweel (SA)	Hogan Bassey (N)	Peter Keenan (S)	Frankie Jones (S)
2. Dave Charnley (E)	Pete Kawala (C)	Dick White (A)	Len Reece (W)
3. Richie Howard (C)	Jimmy Brown (I)	Jimmy Carson (I)	Terry Spinks (E)
4. Max Carlos (A)	Percy Lewis (T)	John Smillie (S)	Ivan McCready (I)
5. Russell Sands (A)	Johnny Linda (SA)	George Dormer (E)	Malcolm McLeod (E)
6. Paddy Graham (I)	Ayree Jackson (G)	Chic Brogan (S)	Warner Batchelor (A)
7. Ron Hinson (E)	Elijah Mokone (SA)	Freddie Gilroy (I)	Lloyd Gordon (C)
8. George Martin (E)	Charley Hill (S)	Pat Supple (C)	Dennis Adams (SA)
9. George Bracken (A)	Roy Jacobs (N)	Graham v. d. Walt (SA)	George Bowes (E)
10. Sammy Bonnici (M)	Kimpo Amarfio (G)	Sexton Mabena (SA)	Bindi Jack (A)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales.

was partly down when the referee stopped the bout in Lynas's favour within seconds of the final bell.

Eric Brett, Retford, 119½, although suffering with a badly cut eye in the initial round, fought back strongly and forced Archie Downie, Glasgow, 119¾, to retire at the end of the fifth. . . . George Aldridge, Market Harborough, 161¾, gained a hard earned points win over Alan Dean, Birkenhead, 160¼, in eight. . . . Derek Liversidge, Retford, 159, outpointed Peter Goldie, Todmorden, 163¾, in eight.

▶CARDIFF . . . Dick Tiger, Nigeria, 163½, was too strong and forceful for 21 year old Phil Edwards, Cardiff, 160½, in their ten round bout. Edwards, who recently won the Welsh Middleweight title, showed his inexperience by trying to outpunch The "Tiger" from Nigeria.

Jake Tuli, South Africa, 120½, tried his come back against Ron Currie, Belfast, 122, after a very long lay-off, but found the going too heavy, and was a tired battler at the end of the eight rounds. The Irish Lad was a clear winner on points. . . . John McNally, Belfast, 136, was declared the winner against Teddy Best, Cardiff, 137, in the seventh round, when the latter was ruled out for an alleged low blow. . . . Eddie Bee, Cardiff, 149, knocked out Teddy Barker, Swindon, 145, in the first round. . . .Ron Elvin, Cardiff, 116, knocked out Dennis Hunter, Belfast, 112½, in the third. . . . Gordon Blakey, Cardiff, 129, outpointed Joe Sharpe, Belfast, 126½, in four.

▶SHOREDITCH . . . Terry Spinks, West Ham, 113¾, gave one of his best displays since turning professional. He met Ivan McCready, a sweet little fighter from Belfast, who scaled 113. The little Irish lad nearly brought off a big surprise towards the end of the third round, a right cross over Spinks left lead sent the Olympic Gold Medalist sprawling on the canvas and it was a happy relief for Spinks to hear the bell ending the round.

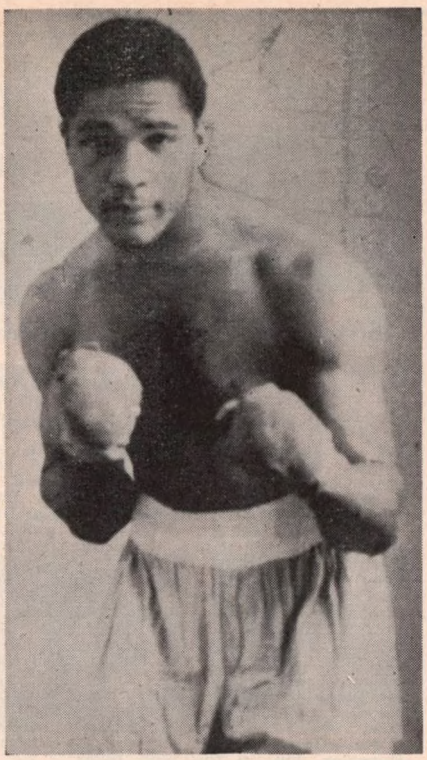
"Baby Face" Spinks recovered during the interval, and from then on he showed his best form, scoring with a nifty left to the body and the head. In the last round, which was Spinks first eight rounder, the latter punished the little Irishman for most of the three minutes, and McCready had all his work cut out to last the distance.

Denis Booty, Stepney, 160, defeated John Woollard, Glasgow, 160½, in the fourth round, the latter was forced to retire with a badly cut eye. . . . Booty got up off the canvas in the third to fight back magnificently. . . . I was greatly impressed with the performance of John Kidd, Aberdeen, 129½, former British Amateur Lightweight Champion, who knocked out Roy Hill, Hammersmith, 130¾, in 1 min. 45 secs. of the first round. Quite true, the bout only lasted less than one round, but in that time Kidd showed punching ability plus a cool brain and very good boxing knowledge. I predict a bright future for the young Scot in the next 12 months.

Johnny Howard, Holloway, 124, knocked out George Carroll, Covent Garden, 125, in 33 secs. of the first round. A very good performance. . . . Terry Brown, West Ham, 129, stopped Billy Alport, Walsall, 130½, in the third, Mick Davis, Walthamstow, 148¾, and Mike Robins, Camberwell, 145¾, fought six rousing rounds to a draw.

▶CHELMSFORD . . . Dennis East, Plaistow, 120¾, won a narrow points decision over Billy Downer, Stoke Newington, 116½, in a hectic eight. . . . Wally Scott, West Ham, 162¼, was a good points winner over Johnny Williamson, Gloucester, 171, in six. . . . Con Mount Bassey, Birmingham, 126, stopped Peter Reed, Cambridge, 125½, in the third. . . . Vic Bower, Hornchurch, 138½, was a narrow points winner over Billy Goodwin, Bermondsey, 137, in six. . . . It took Tommy Slayford, Kennington, 121¾, 40 secs. of the first round to K.O. Johnny O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 121.

▶FALKIRK . . . Frankie Jones, Plean, British & Empire Flyweight Champion, having his first bout since winning the double titles, was in great form to outpoint the undefeated Christian Marchand of France, in ten interesting rounds. . . . John Smillie, Fauldhouse, 122½, returned to winning form with a points win over Pat McCairn, Bethnal Green, 123½, in eight. . . . Chic Calderwood, 172, Craigneuk, twenty-one year old former Scottish Middleweight Amateur Champion, making his professional debut, scored a convincing win by knocking out Jim Teasdale, Middlesborough, 174½, in the second. . . . Another former Amateur, Alex Ambrose, Glasgow, 124½, scored an impressive points win over Jim Loughrey, Londonderry, 114, in six. . . . Tommy McGinness, Edinburgh, 135¾, outpointed Johnny McLaren, Coatbridge, 137, in six.



Yolande Pompey, British West Indies light heavy-weight, put on a punishing, thrilling battle with Johnny Sullivan at the Harringay Arena, London, which saw the latter forced to retire at the end of the seventh round.

▶HARRINGAY . . . Promoter Jack Solomons was a happy man when the "Sold Out" signs were posted up two weeks before he opened the doors of Harringay Arena. But he was far from pleased to have seen his customers sit through 15 rounds of the most un-interesting heavyweight bout fought by Joe Erskine, Cardiff, 198, British titleholder, who was defending his Championship against Henry Cooper, Bellingham, 189½. . . . Cooper had his chance in the fifth round when he scored with a left hook to the head, and had the Welshman sagging at the knees, but he stood off to see what he had done and this gave Erskine time to recover.

From then on the bout was a weary one with neither showing to any advantage. BUT on my card the decision would have gone to Cooper for his harder and better punching. Nevertheless it was of the opinion of referee Eugene Henderson of Scotland, that Erskine had his nose in front at the end. The decision was not well received.

What a difference was the bout between Yolande Pompey, Trinidad, 189½, and Johnny Sullivan, Preston, 192, who battled away to their hearts content with no quarter asked or given. The large crowd were thrilled by their punching and it must be to the credit of both boxers that they were in perfect condition, for neither took a count and only when Sullivan was sold out by his efforts and fighting an uphill battle from the fourth round onwards that forced him to retire during the interval at the end of seventh round of a very hard and punishing battle for supremacy.

Randy Turpin, Leamington, 171¾, had an easy task in defeating Ahmed Boulgroune, France, 171¼, in nine rounds when referee Tommy Little called a halt, for the bout was too one sided. . . . The best bout on the card was between Terry Downes, Paddington, 159, and Lew Lazar, Aldgate, 157¾, who gave the fans their money's worth early in the programme.

Downes, a former United States Marine is the most colourful fighter in British rings at the present time. His antics of loosening up before the bout is on the way caused many a huff-haw from the crowd, but once the gong goes, he is in there throwing punches. This the crowd adore, and Lazar who is "Gameness Personified" did not flinch throughout, although he was forced to take six counts during their eight rounds.

Two lads on the upgrade and undefeated met in the opening bout, Mike Leahy, Coventry, late of Dublin, 149, was declared the winner over Terry Gill, West Ham, 149, on points in eight.

▶NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . Ron Richardson, Canning Town, 145½, outpointed Syd Greb, Liverpool, 146½, in a hard fought eight. . . . Con Mount Bassey, Birmingham, formerly of Jamaica, 129½, was a clear winner over Malcolm Ames, Croydon, 132, in eight. . . . Ron Bradstreet, Kentish Town, 138, outpointed Jimmy Smith, Stepney, 135, in six. . . . Mick Rowlinson, Islington, 159½, won a narrow points decision over Eddie Williams, Tredegar, 158, in six. . . . Early success in the first round caused Johnny Lomey, Euston, 137, to get careless, for after having Vic Bower, Hornchurch, 139, on the deck with a neat body blow, he concentrated on that part of the anatomy, but one went low in the fourth and he was ruled out.

▶CHELTENHAM . . . Jack Whittaker, Warwick, 165½, won a hard earned points win over Dudley Cox, Christchurch, 159¾, in eight. . . . Teddy Peckham, Bournemouth, 128¾, outpointed Percy James, Southport, 128½, in eight. . . . Ronnie Vale, Warwick, 157¾, outpointed Ken Whistler, Bournemouth, 163¾, in six. . . . Don Martin, Southport, 149½, outpointed Joe Greer, Coventry, 148½, in six. . . . Vernon Goodman, Christchurch, 189¾, gained a points win over Johnny Bourke, Acton, 175, in six.

▶PONTYPRIDD . . . Joe Bygraves, Jamaica, British Empire Heavyweight Champion, 199, made it three in a row when he outpointed Kitione Lave, Tonga, 206, in a hard hitting affair over ten rounds. Lave nearly pulled the decision out of the hat by a last round effort that had Bygraves in queer street. The Jamaican was in dire trouble and after taking a count of six he cleverly managed to weather the storm to receive a points win.

In a hard hitting eight rounder Leo Molloy, Birkenhead, 145½, was a clear points winner over Eddie Bee, Cardiff, 148. . . . Freddie Cross, Nuneaton, formerly of Wales, outpointed Sammy Hamilton, Belfast, in eight rounds of a middleweight bout.

▶GLASGOW . . . Willie Toweel, South Africa, British Empire Lightweight Champion, made a return visit to Glasgow and again pleased the customers with a clear cut points win against Mario Calcaterra, of Italy. Throughout the ten rounds Toweel proved the cleverer but could not put the game Italian on the canvas.

George Martin, Bermondsey, 136, clearly outpointed Franco Rossini, Italy, 137, on points in eight. . . . Dick Currie, Glasgow, 116½, retired from the ring nearly five months ago, but the effort was too much and he decided that he will make another attempt in the bantamweight division.

Owen Reilly, Glasgow, stopped Joe Sharp, Belfast, in the fourth. . . . Johnny Morrissey, Newarthill, 120, knocked out Harry Hunter, Belfast, 120, in the second.

▶EXETER . . . John Melfah, Ghana, 154¼, stopped George Whelan, Chiswick, 146¼, in the third after the latter had taken three counts. . . .Andy Baird, Birmingham, 140¼, outpointed Kurt Ernest, Exeter, 142½, for the second time in six, after a close bout. . . . Charlie Williams, Deptford, 135, outpointed Joe Fernando, South Africa, 138½, in an all action six. . . .Billy Goodwin, Bermondsey, 137, stopped Barry Davis, Liverpool, 135¾, in the fifth.

▶GREAT YARMOUTH . . . Cliff Butler, started his Eastern Coast promotions with a good send off, and a packed house. Eddie Wright, Mile End, 174, and Ted Williams, Huddersfield, 176, thrilled the spectators with a slam bang affair over eight rounds which ended in a draw.

Aubrey Day, Kings Lynn, 124½, won his first professional bout with a good points win over Terry Rees, Catford, 125, in six.

ARUBA, N.W.I. RING NEWS
By Jimmy Lambert

IN AN OUTSTANDING EXHIBITION OF FIGHTING, Wim Snoek, 170, Holland, and NBA 10th ranked light-heavy of the world, battered George Knowles, 164, Bahamas, for 9 rounds before Knowles conceded to Snoek by TKO at the Swingsters Square Garden.

The scheduled 8-round semi-final was rated a toss-up until Kid Zorro, 137, Curacao, caught Emilio Sanchez, 131, British Honduras, in the first round with a terrific right smash to the jaw and the referee stopped the bout.

El Negrito del Batey, 142, Aruba, upset highly-rated Jimmy Carter, 146, Curacao, by unanimous decision in a 6-rounder.

Kid Alfonso, 129, Aruba, TKO'd Young Jackson, 135, Aruba, in the last seconds of a 4-rounder and Johnny Gumbs, 135, Aruba, had too much dynamite for Kid Webster, 141, Aruba, whom he stopped in the second round.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

EDUARDO GUERRERO, 117, STOPPED RAUL LEANOS, 117, IN the tenth round. Ray Ruiz, 115, decisioned Eloy Sanchez, 119, in ten. Luis Trejo, 125, decisioned Chebo Vazquez, 125, in eight. Roman Perez, 134, decisioned Pelon Ibarra, 132, in six. Miguel Angel Pineda, 128, decisioned Yoyo Trejo, 124, in four.

▶ Mario de Leon, 110, decisioned Joe Medel, 111, in ten. Genaro Serafin, 127, decisioned Cachorro Meza, 125, in ten. Guillermo Gonzalez, 119, stopped Tibico Torres, 114, in six. Papelero Garcia, 117, stopped Papelero Rodriguez, 118, in six. Tony Maya, 125, decisioned Enrique Valencia, 129, in four.

▶ Tobe Penaloza, 135, stopped Fidel Hernandez, 135, in four. Enrique Castillo, 125, stopped Yuyin Trejo, 125, in seven. Kid Tlaxcala, 134, defeated Juan Leyva, 134, by disqualification in two. Pablo Garcia, 117, decisioned Paulino Guerrero, 117, in six. Marcel Montoya, 119, decisioned Nacho Lopez, 118, in four.

▶ Roque Fernandez, 119, and Chuy Rodriguez, drew in ten. Valentin Rangel, 135, stopped Jose Paredes, 135, in nine. Luis Trejo, 124, decisioned Gabriel Herrera, 127, in eight. Chucho Hernandez, 115, decisioned Abelardo Diaz, 118, in six.

▶ Hilario Morales, 124, decisioned Lalo Camarena, 125, in ten. Al Urbina, 134, stopped Humberto Vilchis, 135, in eight. Roberto Pena, 145, decisioned Danny Quezada, 144, in ten. Miguel Ulloa, 118, decisioned Cuervo Salinas, 117, in six. Guillermo Santillan, 126, decisioned Torito Lopez, 125, in four.

▶ Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 118, national bantamweight king, stopped Orlando Reyes, 118, Cuba's bantamweight king, and The Rings fourth in the world's ranking, in six. Nacho Escalante, 115, won a technical decision over Cheto Fernandez, 116, in eight. Each had a gash on the eye but Escalante was ahead on points. Gabriel Navarro, 126, decisioned Juanene Garcia, 126, in eight. Alfonso Lima, 125, stopped Juan Escobar, 126, in two. Tony Alvarez, 117, decisioned Guillermo Vega, 118, in four.

▶ Billy Greaves, 140, and Toro Rocha, 144, drew in ten. Emilio Olivares, 126, stopped Nacho Rosales, 125, in two. Vincente Salmeron, 119, and Rosendo Martinez, 119, drew in eight. Sardito Guerra, 117, decisioned Pepe Acevedo, 114, in six.

▶ Mauro Vazquez, 127, stopped Rudy Coronado, 125, in two in a riotous affair. Vazquez delivered a left hook to the jaw and Coronado fell over the ropes, out of the ring. Eduardo Guerrero, 118, stopped Kildo Martinez, 118, in four. Heriberto Saucedo, 115, decisioned Torito Mota, 116, in eight. Alfonso Palma, 104, decisioned Juan Ayala, 106, in six. Nicolas Rangel, 127, stopped Indalecio Quintero, 128, in three.

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

HUMBERTO CARRILLO, ONE OF THE MOST NOTABLE FIGHTERS grown on in La Laguna was forced to retire. The retina of his right eye is damaged. Local surgeons are trying to save Humberto's left eye from the same illness. A 10-year career was ended.

During the month, only two boxing shows were staged on La Laguna rings. And both, at the Arena "Olímpica-Laguna" in the city of Gómez Palacio, just across the Nazas River. Torreon, the Central-City in this region, celebrated during September 1957 its 50th birthday as a City. So, during our Golden Jubilee, folks were too busy to think of boxing.

Here you have the results of those two shows.

▶ Claudio Adame, 121, floored clever Ricardo Manzanillo Jr., 123, three times then nailed him for a kayo in the sixth. Well, it seems that this little mulatto wolfkin will be in the top in the very near future.

In the 10-round semi, Vicente Ramírez, 135, got a split decision over Rodolfo "Chivo" Diaz, 134. Manuel "Chamaco" Castro, 143, outpointed Luis Ramírez, 137, in eight. Facundo "Ray" Martinez, 122, stopped Javier González, 121, in the third. Salvador Chong, 108, and Manuel Martinez, 110, drew in four.

▶ It was a pity that Gregorio "Goyo" Flores, 113, and Chocolate Barrera, 116, butted each other in the third round of their scheduled tener. Flores' eyebrow was ruined by the butt and the referee stopped the bout in the fourth. The winner was Goyo Flores, by disqualification.

Johnny Moreno, 148, got the 10-round semi by decisioned Manuel "Chamaco" Castro, 144, who looked too "chamaco" for the husky Cherokee Indian. "Chamaco" means little boy in English.

Facundo "Ray" Martinez, 121, iced veteran Lucoi Polina Hidalgo, 119, in five. Raul Olmos, 110, nailed Jorge Solis, 115, in the 4th. Salvador Chong, 109, stopped Pascual "Chamaco" Haro, 112, in two.

▶ ACAPULCO:—Angel Guerrero, 127, was too fast for Fidel Lucero, 130, and easily got the 10-round duke. Justo "Yuyin" Castrejon, 120, bested Sardito Guerra, 118, also in ten.

▶ ZACATECAS:—Ricardo Manzanillo Jr., 122, outpointed Lupe Garcia, 125, in ten rounds. Jessie Herrera, 145, stopped veteran Chucho Andrade, 148, in the ninth.

▶ MAZATLAN:—Mexico City Golden Boy, Mauro Vazquez, 125, stopped Tony Alamillo, 125, in four rounds. Agustin "Diablito" Campos, 115, and Sabino Gonzalez, 118, drew in ten.

▶ GUADALAJARA:—Jorge "Pulga" Herrera, 114, was too wise a veteran for Torito Jimenez, 117, and got the 10-round duke.

▶ MATAMOROS: — Luis Gutierrez, 125, stopped Kid Aztequita, 128, in the 9th. Veteran Roy Hernandez, 128, stopped Kid Gallero, 130, in seven.

▶ GUADALAJARA: — Agustin "Chilango" Rosales, 149, sent veteran washed-up Gabriel Diaz, 154, to sleep in only three rounds. Carlos Orendain, 135, decisioned Bombero Gonzalez, 140, in the semi tener.

▶ CUERNAVACA:—Lalo Diaz, 125, iced Pancho Canelo, 124, in the sixth.

▶ REYNOSA:—Battling Torres, 124, a newcomer whirlwind, stopped Manuel Jimenez, 127, in eight rounds.

▶ MATAMOROS:—Kid Anahuac (Humberto Martinez), 125, high ranked man, was too much for Luis Gutierrez, 123. The Keed halted his foe in two rounds. Eloy Sanchez, 116, kayoed Kid Polo, 118, in the very first round.

▶ MONTERREY:—Frankie Kid Anslem (Albert Broaster), son of veteran Ethelbert Broaster continued with his old custom to carpet our land with sleeping men. This time Frankie, 148, put the red light to Juan "Bombin" Padilla, 145, the National Welterweight King. Oh boy! The Champ went to bed in seven rounds. Zurdo Vazquez, 118, whipped Juanito Mendoza, 116, in the ten round semi.

▶ GUADALAJARA:—Marcelo Gonzalez, 118, iced Alberto Martinez, 117, in four rounds.

▶ MATAMOROS:—Fili Nava, 125, one of the most dangerous headaches to Raton Macias, was too fast and too wise for Angel Guerrero, 130, and handled the boy easily in ten rounds. Ezequiel "Chicles" Uribe, 138, scored a technical 4-round decision over Beto Carbajal, 135. A mutual butt was the cause. Saul Becerril, 116, upset Alejo Mejia, 117, in ten.

▶ REYNOSA:—David Rodriguez, 119, beat veteran Jorge "Pulga" Herrera, 115, after ten fast rounds.

▶ ACAPULCO:—Kid SanMartin, 118, and Chiquis Rosales, 117, were dancing around the ring during 8 rounds. The fans booed and Commissioners declared it a "No-contest."

▶ MATAMOROS:—Marcelo Vargas, 135, The Durango Scorpion, surprised everybody by KOing tough and rough veteran Beto Carbajal, 133, in six rounds. This was a real good triumph for young Marcelo, a boy who can box and who can punch allright.

▶ REYNOSA:—Maybe this Battling Torres kid will go places. Weighing 124, the young frontier promise, nailed Genaro Serafin, 125, in the very first round.

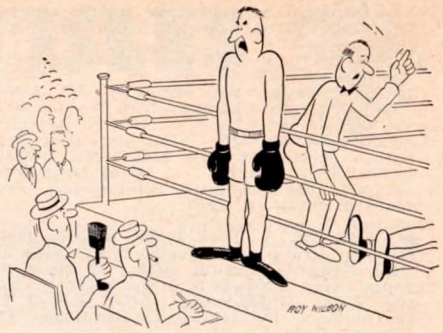
▶ CUERNAVACA:—Gustavo Rivera, 127, started his comeback campaign KO'ing Jose Luis Bautista, 125, in only two rounds. We hope that Gustavo will recover the high place he used to have a few years ago.

▶ MATAMOROS:—Chuy Rodriguez, 118, stopped Babe Zarate, 122, in four. Eloy Sanchez, 116, nailed Gallito Reyes, 117, in the third round.

▶ DURANGO:—Antonio "Tono" Ortiz, 123, a little Apache from Chihuahua, left open-mouthed everybody when he landed a right cross on Cesar Saavedra, 129, chin to send The Chino to sleep in five rounds. Well, it was a real upset!

▶ ACAPULCO:—Ramon Gonzalez, 126, outscored Cachorro Meza, 123, in ten. Efrain Quintana, 119, also decisioned Papelero Rodriguez, 120, in other tener.

▶ MONTERREY: — Juanito Martinez, 135, and Universitario Cantu, 136, drew after ten rough rolls. Both boys are southpaws. However, the fight was a merry one.



"NOW BUSTER—ABOUT THAT WISE-CRACK YOU MADE"

▶ AGUASCALIENTES:—Chino Gomez, 137, defeated superveteran Salvador Varela, 133, La Laguna, in ten rounds. This Varela man was retired for more or less five years.

▶ MATAMOROS:—Roberto Garcia, 128, easily handled Hector Garcia, 130, to get the duke after de full 10-round route. Saul Becerril, 115, bested Chiquis Rosales, 117, in other tener. Hilario Morales, 126, outpointed Kid Filipino, 132.

NEWS FROM VENEZUELA
By William Albert

AT CARACAS: IN A CARD PROMOTED BY OSCAR IBARRA IN the "National Stadium", Victor Sonny Leon, 126, Featherweight Champ, triumphed over Billy Peacock, 123, U.S.A., in ten rounds.

Fernando Spellota, 150, of Italy, scored a K.O. over Raul Tovar, 150, in the 10th. Tovar, first challenger for Middleweight title here, scored a knockdown in the 5th.

Eduardo "mono de agua" Rodriguez, promising featherweight, continued undefeated in winning a close ten rounds decision over Cuban Joe "Tigre" Blanco. Rodriguez has now won 14 straight.

Caracas: 10,000 fans in the "Nuevo Circo" booed the draw decision in the battle between Paul Jorgensen, 125½, and Sonny Leon, 126, because the idol of Texas was the winner. Jorgensen outboxed his man.

Cesar Orta, 135, was declared winner over L. C. Morgan, 135, U.S.A., by another poor decision in ten rounds . Morgan scored 3 knockdowns, but Morgan also was floored once.

Vincente Rivas, 135, Lightweight Champion, outpointed Tommy Tibbs 134, New England in ten. Carlos Rodriguez won on a technical KO over Felipe Burguillo in two rounds. (Featherweights) Zurdo Valentin defeated Manuel Delgado in 4.

"The night of the Surprises" was on a program promoted by Oscar Ibarra. In the main bout, Vincente Rivas, our young promising Lightweight Champ, scored, kayoed the American, Langston C. Morgan in 1:40 of the 4th round. Morgan floored his opponent for a seven count.

Orlando Babby Echeverria of Cuba, lost a close ten rounds decision to Tommy Tibbs, U.S.A.

Raul Tovar, 150, won a rematch over the Italian, Fernando Spellota, in ten rounds. Gonsalo Andueza, 130, halted Joe "Tigre" Blanco, 130, of Cuba in two rounds. Francisco Barraez halted Angel Amaya in the 5th. Oscar Martinez outpointed Federico Romero in four. (They are Featherweights).

Address the writer: Calle La Linea, No. 5. Plan de Manzano, Catia. Caracas, Venezuela.

BOXING NOTES FROM BAJA CALIFORNIA
By Francisco B. Escalante

TIJUANA, B. C.,—RAMON HERNANDEZ, 152, CIUDAD JUAREZ, MEXICO, WON a unanimous decision over Woody Winslow, 156, Los Angeles. Hernandez, is the younger brother of world-ranked middleweight Chebo Hernandez.

▶ Tijuana, B. C.,—Auburn Copeland, 126, Los Angeles substituting for Joe Nathan Shaw won a cleancut decision over Mexico's top featherweight prospect, Roberto Garcia, 126, in ten rounds in the Bull Ring. The weights registered by both boys was 126 pounds.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

LEO ESPINOSA, 118¾, ORIENTAL BANTAM AND PHILIPPINE FEATHERWEIGHT champion, retained his featherweight crown by outpointing bantam titleholder of the Philippines, Al Asunion, 119½, in a 12 round bout at the Coliseum under the promotion of the Philippine Sportswriters' Association for the benefit of the destitute and disabled boxers. Leo proved too fast and too clever.

Army Wonder Boy, 125½, and Gil Flores, 127½, drew in 10 rounds. Sarika Yongtrakit, 126, of Thailand, proved no match for Jet Bally, 127, of Manila, who downed the Thailander three times before the referee halted the one-sided brawl.

Baby Brown, 126, halted Jackie Trillana, 125, in the 5th round. Brown was the master of Jackie in all angles. Cayagan Boy, 116, lost to Angel Boy, 119, in 4 rounds. Golden Boy, 113, bested Pacifico Aranas, 114, in another 4 rounder.

Moring Macalinao, 120, decisioned Nick Johnson, 127, in 4. Pepeing Cortes, 122, drew with Chico Lamberto, 120, in 4. Jes de Leon, 111, lost to Little Gaspar by disqualification in the second round. Abe Mendoza, 111, decisioned Flash Sabando, 113. Berting Alvarez, 116, halted Eddie Ocampo, 113, in 3. Pio Tatel, 119, bested Little Wolgast, 110 in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▶ Larry Bataan, 122, and Billy Walker, 124, drew in 10 rounds at the Coliseum. It was a very dull fight.

Emile Tinde, 128, was badly outpointed by Saipetch, 127, in 10 rounds. The Thailander was the busiest man that ever stepped inside a Manila ring.

James Hardman, 115, was too fast for Villeza Villar, 120, in 10 rounds; who copped all the rounds. Army Wonder Boy, 124, badly outpointed Nestor Reyes, 120, in another 10 supporting main event.

Leo Zulueta, 110, bested Blackie Robinson, 109, in 10. Baby Espinosa, 112, won over Little Dommy, 116, in 6. Moring Macalinao, 123, drew with Oscar Reyes, 125, in 6. Strong Canon, 125, kayoed Ely Gallegos, 126, in the 1st round.

▶ Paulito Escarlan, 133, and Bob Burdet, 131, drew in 8 rounds in Calamba. Waling Waling Boy, 110, won over Rudy Alcantara, 110, in 8. Viva Alva, 114, bested Baby Hernandez, 112, in 6. Kid Samson, 123, kayoed San Juan Boy, 124, in the 1st.

▶ Rocky Romero, 131, drew with Young Elino, 128, in 8 rounds in Binangonan, Rizal. Young Bonnie, 108, drew with Joe Guevara, 112, in 8. Jose Fino, 113, kayoed Young Berning, 112, in the 1st. Pio Tatel, 110, drew with Max Aguilar, 111, in 4.

▶ Rocky Moises, 129, halted Tenejaros Boy, 128, in the 6th round at Mariquina, Rizal. Danny Rosales, 116, halted Mil Peniero, 118, in the 4th round. Flashy Panio, outpointed Dommy Dorendez, 134, in 6.

▶ Flash Menny, 126, halted Johnny Bon, 120, in the 5th round of a scheduled 8 round main event in Sta. Cruz, Laguna. Rudy Alcantara, 114, drew with Harry Hardman, 114, in 6. Kid Samson, 118, halted Frank Hardman, 116, in 5.

▶ Little Pedring, 124, defeated Stiff Vincente, 130, in 8 rounds in Calaway, Quezon. Terrible Andy, 127, decisioned Star Bula, 126, in 6. Kid Romero, 112, outpointed Baguio Boy, 110, in 4. Al Acuesta, 123, drew with Sipcot Kid, 132, in 4 rounds.

▶ Jet Bally, 129, kayoed Nestor Reyes, 119, in the 8th round in Grace Park. Winnie Rebolado, 139, defeated Severo Fuentes, 140, in 10 rounds. Leo Zulueta, 110, bested Baby Espinosa, 112, in 10. Emile Tinde, 128, kayoed Tenejeros Boy, 129, in 5.

Oscar Reyes defeated Teddy Salazar, 124, in 8. Rocky Moises, 126, won over Young Eleno, 125, in 6. Berring Alvarez, 110, halted Joe Cruz, 115, in 5. Ciano Salonga, 109, won over Baby Jasmin, 114, in 4 rounds.

▶ Star Paulog, 145, halted Xth Batallion, 147, in the 2nd round of a 10 round main event in Calaway, Quezon. Little Berting, 112, drew with Station Boy, 110, in 8. Little Pony, 112, drew with Little Hagibis, 110, in 4. Young Andes, 118, drew with Little Andy, 121 in 4.

▶ Kid Tony, 135, halted Ben Escalante, 129, in the 1st round of a scheduled 8 round main event in Takawayan, Quezon. Rush Benny, 114, had kayoed Bravo Jr., 111, in 4. Rocky Antonio, 120, stopped Tony Valenzuela, 118, in the 2nd round.

▶ I wished through this column to express the everlasting gratitude of all members of the Philippine Sportswriters' Association to those in one way or another gave a hand for the success of our Third Fiesta Fistiana for the disabled fighters of the past. Dom Manuel Elizalde for his advance expenses, Mamerto Besa, president of the Philippine Ex-Boxers' Association, Luis Logan, former welter, middle, lightheavy and heavyweight champion of the Orient and now the manager of the DANA perfumery. Congressman Serafin Salvador, father of all boxing laws in our country, Col. Calderon of the Philippine Constabulary and Capt. Jimmy Barbers.

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SOUTH AFRICAN NOTES
By Eric Moolman

AT KITWE, NORTHERN RHODESIA, MIKE HOLT, South African Lightheavyweight champion, KO'd Jan Scheepers in the second round and Jimmy Martinez, American Middleweight, TKO'd Theuns Viviers in the fourth round.

Eddie Thomas, former South African Welter- and Middleweight champion, made a comeback to boxing on the same bill. He punched with terrific power to put his opponent, Howard Fraser, on the deck four times before winning on a TKO in the third round.

▶ Mike Holt, national Lightheavyweight titleholder, KO'd Gordon Wallace of Canada in 48½ seconds in the first round of a scheduled 15 round bout at the Olympia Ice Rink, Johannesburg.

The only solid punch thrown in the fight was the Holt overarm right that traveled no more than six inches. It crashed with sickening force near the Canadians left temple and he stumbled forward onto his face.

Graham van der Walt, South African Bantamweight champion, won the vacant Featherweight title when he TKO'd Ronnie Dean in the 9th round.

Making a comeback after a long layoff, Danie van Graan, a former national Welterweight champion, outpointed Karel Stols over 6 rounds.

Featherweight (4 rounds). Pat van Biljon beat Charlie Els on points.

Heavyweight (4 rounds). George Richter KO'd Buddy Walker 2nd round.

▶ At Pretoria, Gawie de Klerk, a 21 year old policeman, won the vacant South African Heavyweight crown when he beat Eddie Theron on a 4th round TKO.

Johnny "Smiler" van Rensburg, won the vacant Welterweight title when he beat Billy Lotter, of Pretoria, the Transvaal champion, on a 10th round TKO. Both fights were scheduled for 12 rounds.

The heavyweight title became vacant with the retirement of Johnny Arthur and the Welterweight title when Ewie Vorster moved up into the Middleweight division.

▶ On the non-European front, Johnny Linda, Natal Lightweight champion, caused one of the biggest upsets in professional boxing when he relieved boxing maestro Elijah Mokone of his non-European South African lightweight title at the Alan Ford Stadium, Durban.

Linda dropped Mokone for four counts in the 9th round and the bell saved the defending champion. Linda quickly went into the attack in the 10th stanza and dropped Mokone for a six count when the towel was thrown in by Mokones handlers.

Nigel Rajah, Natal Flyweight, TKO'd Kid Siki in the 4th round and Eddie Fisher drew with Levy Mandy.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

DANNY KID, 118, RINGWISE AND NOW AT 25 A RING-OLD bantamweight from the Philippines, pounded out a clean decision over Lionel Rivera, 117¼, in a ten rounder at the Civic Auditorium. Lacking the zip and crisp punching he displayed in a bout here only two years ago, the Manila Kid nevertheless possessed enough of his cleverness, punched often enough to gain the unanimous decision.

With 3,392 persons on hand, the fight grossed $6,263.00. It was a Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. promotion.

Floyd Gatiuan, 119¾, outpointed Phil Ortiz, 117½, in the five round semi-final.

Yoicki Suzuki, 134¾, TKO'ed Marvin Rose, 134½, in the third of four.

George Hilderbrand, 156½, beat Ed Cowell, 163¾, 4 rds.

Bobby Higa, 122, TKO'ed Will Catlett, 128½, in the fourth round.

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NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

FOUR AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONS WERE IN ACTION DURING THE month of September. Two won. The winners were Billy McDonnell, middleweight, and Bindi Jack, flyweight. Losers were Kevin James, bantam, and Bobby Sinn, feather.

▶KEVIN JAMES lost his Australian bantamweight title at Brisbane Stadium, when he was stopped in the 14th round by DICK WHITE. It was White's tenth straight knockout.

KEITH GILL, 167, set an Australian record for speed when he knocked out DOUG CURRELL, 157, in eleven seconds, including the count.

Apart from being unlucky for Kevin James, Friday, 13th September was unlucky for DON BRONCO JOHNSON, too. Don probably fought his last fight on that date when, in Melbourne, a mere shadow of his former self, he went under in nine rounds to American, ROCKY CABALLERO.

▶At Melbourne Stadium, BILLY McDONNELL, Australian middleweight champion, outpointed ROCKY CABALLERO in twelve hard rounds. Billy survived two knockdowns in the ninth round to come on and win.

CLIVE STEWART, the next middleweight champion of Australia, outpointed American BILLY HESTER at Sydney Stadium. It was Stewart's first bout since his marriage some three months ago.

CHARLIE SMITH proved too experienced for rising lightweight ELLERY HATCH, in a ten-rounder. Hatch had punched his way to ten-round class with six straight victories, but Smith found loopholes in his defense and stopped Hatch in the third round. Hatch is still a good prospect, carefully guided.

▶Stadiums Ltd. staged a fight between HARRY GROGAN and BILL STANLEY at Sydney Stadium and called it an Australian welter title fight. Actually, George Barnes still is the Australian champion, as well as the Empire king, so the Grogan-Stanley bout did not carry any real title status. Stanley was well in front when he was knocked down in the fourth round by a well-timed left rip. Referee Patrick stopped the fight and awarded it to Grogan.

▶MAX CARLOS, number two contender for the Australian lightweight title, outpointed Australian featherweight champion, BOBBY SINN, at Melbourne Stadium. Sinn was over eight pounds above the feather limit.

▶Also at Melbourne Stadium—BINDI JACK, 119, flyweight champion, made a return to the ring after an absence of several months, to outpoint TOMMY HEPPER, 120.

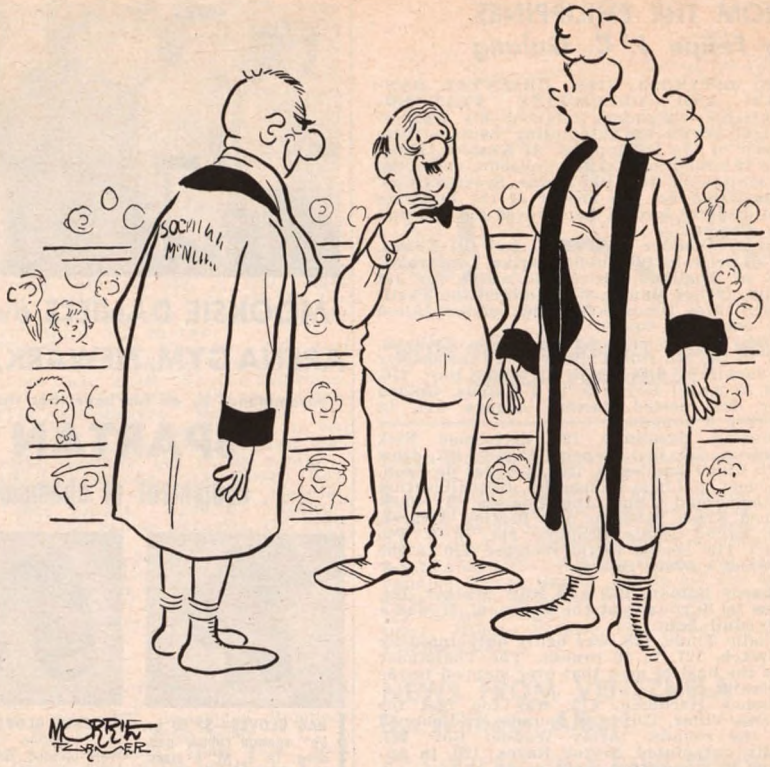
▶Former flyweight champion of Australia, FRANKIE BENNETT, now one of our best featherweights, stopped DARCY CARR in the second round of a 12-round main at Sydney Stadium.

▶BRIAN BENNETT, who fought a great draw with Frankie at Parramatta, is now in New Zealand for a couple of fights. He met New Zealand champion, BILLY LECKIE, at Wellington, the night Frankie beat Carr. Brian won easily.

▶Melbourne Stadium staged a double bill, DON McDONNELL outpointing ALF O'SULLIVAN in one 12 (they are welters), while COL CLARKE stopped LES HARRISON (both welters) in the seventh round, after Harrison suffered an eye cut and was in the lead.

▶Clarke then met RAY RIOJAS at Sydney Stadium and was stopped in the eleventh round.

▶TEDDY RAINBOW, 121, knocked out WARREN POWELL, 130, in seven rounds at Brisbane Stadium August 17. The same night, at Lismore Stadium, STAN HAYWARD, N.S.W. State lightweight champion, fought a draw with BERT O'KEEFE. Wollongong staged a bout on the same night. GEORGE ROCKABYE ROSS, veteran Canadian middleweight, outpointed HARRY CASTLES over ten rounds.



MORRIE TRAVER

"I THINK THERE'S BEEN A MISTAKE IN BOOKING"

▶Brisbane—LAURIE GORDON outpointed MAX SIMPSON in 10 (they are lightweights) while STAN REIMER caused an upset when he knocked out FRED STANLEY with a terrific right in the eighth round of the second bout on a double bill. They are middleweights.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

BUENOS AIRES—IN BABILONIA STADIUM MIDDLEWEIGHT Oscar Rojas kayoed Santiago Meza in eight rounds.

▶Mar del Plata—Light-heavyweight Jose Manzur put to sleep "Chapaleo" Cruz in 5th round and Americo Cordoba, "El Potro of Batan", in the middle division kayoed in the first Oscar Padula in "Bristol Stadium".

▶Buenos Aires—In Luna Park Stadium the undefeated lightweight Osvaldo Canete kayoed in a excellent bout Humberto Madriaga. 4th round.—Receipts: $46,892.

▶Buenos Aires—Gumersindo Rajoy, a good prospect in the lightweight division, won K.O. in second round Juan Carlos Molina. On the same night welter Osvaldo Spinelli won K.O.T. in 7th round Marcelo Garnica and Avelino Romero won points in 10, Oscar More in Babilonia Stadium.

▶Buenos Aires—Jose Santiago in the light-heavyweight division, lost the decision in 10 rounds with Jovito Arregui over the ring of Babilonia Stadium.—Receipts: $8,091.

▶Buenos Aires—The Panamenian-Argentine welterweight Frederich Thompson decisioned when he won points in 10 rounds, German Gunter Hase in Luna Park ring.—Attendance: 9,552 and a good receipts: $216,128.

▶Tucuman.—The lightweight champion of Argentine Jaime Gine won points in ten rounds Elio Ripoll.

▶Rosario—Tito Ramallo won points 10 rounds Julio Ocampo in middle division.

▶Buenos Aires—Lightweight Otto Pereyra won points 10 Cesar Vega; Horacio Ferrari drew Santiago Meza (light-heavy) and Juan Carlos Zalazar, in the middleweight, kayoed first round Norberto Barrera.—(Babilonia Stadium).—Receipts: $7,062.

▶Buenos Aires—In Luna Park, light Vicente Derado won points 10 rounds Osvaldo Amburi who lost his undefeated title; Juan Tassara won K.O.T. eight round Ramon Caceres in the welterweight, and Alfonso Moreno decisioned 10 rounds over Miguel Salteno in the welter division.—Receipts: $18,125.

▶Coronel Dorrego—Middle Argentine and South American champion Andres Selpa, twice winner over Eduardo Lausse, kayoed first round Jose Tassara.

▶Comodoro Rivadavia—Atilano Rojas, middleweight won K.O.T. in the 8th. round Alfredo Diaz.

▶Buenos Aires—In Babilonia Stadium, welterweight Roque Cojas won over Miguel Gonzalez in first round K.O.T. Light Carlos Albanello outpointed his opponent easily. Ruben Mast received a severe lacing. Omar Ricilio, a hard puncher won K.O.T. in seven round Alberto Mendoza.

▶Buenos Aires—Manuel Alvarez, ex-feather Argentine champion, won the decision in 10 rounds over the undefeated Adrian Servin. The match was disputed in Luna Park ring and the receipts: $34,582.

▶Buenos Aires—The new sensation in the flyweight Carlos Miranda, "challenger" of the world champion Pascual Perez, won K.O.T. over Ricardo Valdez in 8th round over the ring of Babilonia Stadium.

▶Buenos Aires—The veteran welterweight of Spain Jose M. Valdez lost the decision in 10 round with Francisco Espelozin over the ring of Babilonia Stadium. Receipts: $9,806.

▶Buenos Aires—"The great pretender" Rudy Langer of Germany was disqualified in 4th. round because was to the canvas without punch in his match with undefeated lightweight Miguel Angel Pendola over the Luna Park ring.

▶Between SEPTEMBER 20th. and 26th. there was held in Buenos Aires, at de Federation Argentina de Box, a South American Congress, with the presence of delegates from: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay, Peru and the special attendance of Antonny Petronella. There were discussed important subjects about professional boxing in the Continent specially three points: 1) to fulfill the vacancies of southamerican titles, 2) to rule the challenges for the said titles and 3) the consideration of southamerican fighters in the world ranking.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

IN THE PHOENIX RING, NO. 2 RANKED ZORA FOLLEY, 196, BOXING beautifully to offset an injury to his right hand in the third round, won an easy 10-round decision from Monroe Ratliff, 180. Zora's hand was not broken but badly bruised.

Best of the prelims, all five rounders, was a lightweight draw between Bobby Ortiz, 140, Phoenix, and Henry Gutierrez, 138, Deming, N. M. Keep an eye on Gutierrez, he's going places. Tony Montano, 160, Phoenix, decisioned Buck Bellamy, 158; Collier Cox, 126, won a split decision from Eddie Saint, 119, Deming and classy Charles Austin, a Golden Gloves product fighting his first pro fight, scored a TKO over Joe Garrett, 160, Phoenix, in 2:11 of the first. Austin from Safford, weighed 156.

▶MESA CIVIC CENTER for the Arizona light heavyweight championship—Fred Lewis, 172, Luke A.F.B. dethroned Larry Melton, 173, Phoenix, in a 12-rounder. Referee Jay Edson got the worst of it, when he went down for the count by a wild left hook.

Nature Boy Garduno, 135, Mesa, stopped Kid Kool Breeze, 133, Buckeye, 0:12 of round two; Buck Bellamy, 157, Phoenix, stopped James Erby, Los Angeles, 2:58 round two; Big Boy Holmes, 171, Phoenix, stopped Bobby Traywick, 170, Mesa, 0:45 of round two; Sherman Liggins, 131, Phoenix, outpointed Collier Cox, 130, Phoenix, 6.

▶IN OTHER ACTION, Jimmy Martinez, 160, Arizona's middleweight champion, slammed his way to a 10-round decision over Bud Burnett, 155, of Los Angeles at Phoenix. The co-feature 10-rounder between El Paso's Alfredo Zuany, 188, and Otis Fuller, 190, Phoenix, was full of action. Zuany took a unanimous decision.

In the prelims, Bob Pintor, 125, Phoenix, another Golden Gloves star making his first pro start, made it a good one by winning a TKO over Kid Kool Breeze, 128, in 1:19 of the first. Rudy Smith, 162, Phoenix, lost his second pro fight, dropping a highly unpopular four-rounder to Buck Bellamy, 162, Phoenix. Bobby Ortiz, 139, Phoenix, won a five-rounder over Joe Jacobs, 137, Phoenix, in five.

BOXING IN MOBILE
By Art Drago

MOBILE—MOBILE'S BOXING FRONT WAS QUIET DURING September for the first time since the pro sport was revived here in April of this year. Conflicts with events scheduled at the Auditorium used for boxing here and illness of several local fighters, kept promoter Tom Nelson on the sidelines. Now he's ready for the Fall.

Pro boxing has been well received here and Nelson counts the six shows staged by his Mobile Boxing Enterprises thus far as successes.

▶Managers and fighters interested in appearing locally are asked to write the oversigned, c/o P. O. Box 1609, Mobile, Ala.

NEW ORLEANS AND THE SOUTH
By Ike Morales

EXCEPT FOR ONE FIGHT IN WHICH RALPH DUPAS WHIPPED JOEY MICELI, boxing was inactive during the month of September. Several fights were in the making, but always something developed when they were forced to be postponed or cancelled.

Big news during the month, however, was the consolidation of Bonnie Geigerman and Heard buried the hatchet on October 4, and motional field for several years, Bonnie and Heard buried the hatchet on October 4, and agreed to join hands in future promotions.

At the same time, J. T. Owen, who co-promoted with Bonnie Geigerman in the past, announced his retirement from the game "because of economy reasons and pressing business demands."

Although Geigerman and Ragas feel confident that their tieup will result into bigger and better attractions, boxing fans here are skeptical. They realize that competition goes for better matches—especially in the professional fight field.

▶The manner in which Dupas, 142½, handled Joe Miceli at the Municipal Auditorium less than two weeks after the New Yorker had stopped the fast-fading Johnny Saxton—is proof sufficient that Ralph could handle his own with a number of the challengers for the 147-pound crown.

For Dupas, the Miceli fight was just a breeze. Ralph outboxed, outfought and outgeneraled his heavier opponent in practically every round. Miceli admitted after the fight that Dupas was the fastest boxer he had faced during his 10 years campaigning.

The three officials didn't give Miceli a single round. My tab showed Dupas winning nine rounds, Miceli the fifth.

Although he had little trouble with Miceli, the fight was far from Dupas' finest. However, it was one of Ralph's cagiest exhibitions.

A total of 4483 fans turned out for Promoter Heard Ragas' fight card. The gate netted $12,851.49, and grossed $16,222.50. Dupas, who weighed 142½ pounds to Miceli's 145½, entered the ring a 1 to 2 favorite.

Ralph's younger brother, Tony, made quick work of Jimmy Hatcher of Pascagoula, Miss., stopping the latter in one minute, 31 seconds of the first round. It was scheduled for six rounds. Hatcher hit the canvas four times from Tony's heavy bombardment before Referee Pete Giarusso counted him out.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

PITY THAT PROMOTER GLENN SHEPPERD, WHO BEGAN HIS promotional debut at Fort Lauderdale a few months back, couldn't have had the attendance and gates as in the show he arranged for Pompano Beach. "Shep's" love for boxing and desire to bring Lauderdale folks the cream of the sports entertainment didn't go so well in the 'ole home town but at Pompano on hand was the largest crowd to watch an outdoor sports event, 2426 fans strong. They shelled out $4,783 and the co-features pitting Miss Phyllis Kugler against Miss Barbara Buttrick, and Rocky Randell with Alfonso Estrada served well the headline purpose. Just as happy as Shep, was the Fraternal Order of Police, the sponsors.

▶Willie Pastrano, 191¼, made his first ring appearance since an eye cut in training for the Roy Haris rematch prevented the scheduled Miami Beach bout. Due to take on the Pride of Cut And Shoot, Texas after it had healed, a similar fate occurred to Harris and for the second time the match was off again. Promoter Chris Dundee decided on a substitute and came up with George Peyton, 192, who could offer naught but courage and a try at The Ring Magazine's third leading heavyweight contender.

Pastrano's left jab was enough to win in a walk. Dr. Alexander Robbins stopped the match after Ref Jimmy Peerless requested a check-up in the eighth round. Peyton is a Houston, Texas boy, and Pastrano from Miami Beach and New Orleans.

Johnny Tombley, 139¼, a Hialeah product, chalked up one of his best wins in outpointing Ray Estapa, 134¾, Miami, in the semi-eight. Tombley dropped Ray during the bout to gain all three tabs. Gomeo Brennan, 147, Bimini, secured an eight rounder by taking the measure of Willie (Kid) Johnson, 149, Jacksonville and Miami. Battling Douglas, also from Bimini, and tipping 134, made his first Miami Beach showing a success. He stopped Al DuBois, 134¾, a Miamian, in the second round. Jesse Humphries, 148½, Cincinnati, took a four from Roy Sheppard, 149, of Miami. The card grossed $5,116.

▶On the show in which Phyllis Kugler and Barbara Buttrick drew in four rounds at Pompano Beach, the crowd of 2426 were well pleased by the performances of all hands on a well-balanced card. Rocky Randell, 138, of Tampa and Columbus, Georgia. His victim was Alfonso Estrada, 139, of Havana, Cuba. The 10 rounder was unanimously in Rocky's favor.

Willie Simon, of Fort Lauderdale, kayoed Augie King in the fourth round. Bo Willis won a heavyweight clash by knocking out Jim Tillman in round two.

Lenny Blackburn fought a four round draw with Chico Ponce. Ike Vaughn won a sixer from Walter Bailey. Rod Campbell grabbed six from Bobby Pericas. George Tyson and Dallas Wallas mixed it in a four round draw. Ray Estapas was awarded the decision over Glenn Holloway in a sixer.

▶Jimmy Peters, 156, won a 10 round split decision over Dick Goldstein, 150, in the 10 round feature presented by Promoter Chris Dundee at Miami Beach on September 17th. The favored Goldstein was pressed by the Washington D. C. winner most of the route but still managed to help keep the bout on the interesting side judging by the crowd's applause. Peters, who is a youngster coming up in the game, has class and may be well heard from in the near future. Voting for Peters were Judges Stu Winston and Eddie Thal. Seeing it all even was Referee Cy Gottfried. The attendance was set at 1,841, and the gate, $3,035.

▶Please send in all Southern boxing notes to: Tom Ephrem, 403 West Ninth Street, Jacksonville, Florida. Fighters without managers can do well by writing here also and please enclose your boxing sketch and photo.

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IN AND AROUND CHICAGO
By Lenny Myers

THE INTERNATIONAL BOXING CLUB PRESENTED A TEN ROUND nationally televised bout at the Chicago Stadium between Del Flanagan and Yama Bahama and after ten rounds, Bahama was declared the winner. Del did nothing to excite the fans and came away the loser, mostly because he ran away from the action.

In the prelims, Nessie Blumenthal's protege, Joe Hemphill, Chicago heavyweight, and last year's Golden Glove champion, made his pro debut a winning one by defeating Art Norris in four rounds.

Eddie O'Hare, beat Wolcott Jackson in another four round event. Lee Owens, Carmen Basilio's sparmate, won a six round decision over Sherman Williams, Louisville middleweight. Soloman Boysaw, Cleveland 140 pounder, beat Danny Davis in a lively six round affair.

Jesse Bowdry, St. Louis 170 pounder, stopped Benny Mason in one heat. A small crowd of about 1100 fans attended the bouts in the beautiful Chicago Stadium.

Chicago's three Gyms are a beehive for activity. The Midwest Gym is under the direction of Nes Blumenthal, the Johnny Coulon Club by Honest Johnny Coulon, and the Joe Louis Gym by Larry Amadee, former trainer of Joe Louis.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

BERT WHITEHURST, GEORGE SHEPPARD'S RUGGED HEAVYWEIGHT from Baltimore, scored a decisive upset one-sided decision over the highly regarded KO artist Bob Satterfield, of Chicago, who entered the ring a 2-1 favorite. This was Lou Maius' first show at the Toledo Sports Arena and 1,657 fans turned out paying a gross of $5,177 and a net of $4,496.

Whitehurst fought a determined battle, forcing the fight throughout the ten rounds without letting up. Satterfield, the puncher, seemed more scared of the punching prowess of Whitehurst, and came out second best on the majority of their exchanges. Whenever he would lead, Satterfield was content to hit and hold to avoid any serious trouble in return from Bert. Whitehurst won as he pleased throughout and was way in front on the score cards of most ringside observers. The voting of the officials was unanimous in favor of Whitehurst as follows: Referee John Ousky 48-45, judges Jack Myers and Pep Justo had scored 49-46 and 48-46 respectively.

In a companion ten, Jimmy Martinez, 156, Phoenix, Arizona, decisioned game Johnny Neal, 157, Milwaukee. Neal gave Martinez a stiff tussle during the early rounds. However, the clever boxing of Martinez turned the fight into a walk away as Neal began to fade near the finish and Jimmy came on.

Jackie Richards, 174, Detroit, scored his fifth straight victory and second in a row over Lou Bailey, 173, Peoria, in a six-rounder; Jim Beard, 188, Chicago, outslugged Big Joe Davis, 192, Topeka, in a free swinging four; and Curtis Woodward, 152, Toledo, and Harold Scully, 144, Chicago, went four to a stand still.

▶Yvon Durelle, rugged 27 year old fisherman from Bay Ste. Marie, New Brunswick in Canada, paid a return visit here to do battle with Willie Besmanoff, of Germany, in a nationally televised Wednesday night feature attraction originating from the Olympia Stadium for promoter Nick Londes. The fight drew 1,044 fans who paid $1,762.

Durelle, a lightheavy, spotted Besmanoff twelve pounds in weight, plus reach and height, but carried the fight all the way to his backpeddling opponent. Besmanoff's strategy was to back off and box Durelle with his good left jab. This worked well for the early part of the bout. However, instead of Besmanoff getting stronger in the middle rounds it was Durelle. Yvon repeatedly shook up Besmanoff with upper cuts in close and at range scored with left hooks and overhand rights.

The verdict in favor of Durelle was unanimous. Referee Tom Briscoe scored the bout 47-44, judges Jack Asperry and Ed Wagonlander, 46-45 and 47-38 respectively.

Ducky Dietz, the most popular localite since the hey days of popular Joe Garza, scored his fourth, one-round knockout when he dramatically stopped comebacking Ken Brown, also of Detroit. A left uppercut dumped Brown for an eight count and upon rising was in no condition to continue. This was knockout number seven for Ducky in eight fights.

Another KO artist, James Remson, Detroit middleweight, continued his winning ways with a six round knockout over Charley Glover, of Cincinnati, for his tenth straight win and 9th KO. Jackie Richards, Detroit lightheavy, made it two straight over Len Richards, of Center Line, and Clarence Riley and Floyd Brooks, both of Detroit, battle to a draw in their third meeting. Both of these bouts were over the four round distance.

▶Joe Gray's return to the ring following his KO at the hands of ranking middleweight contender Joey Giardello, was met with a startling upset at the hands of John Gillespie of Benton Harbor. Gray had beaten Gillespie earlier in a bout here and was expected to win over John as he pleased in Cleveland. But Gray was dropped in the first round and the bout was stopped in the second and awarded to Gillespie!

▶A double feature attraction with Duke Harris and Pat Lowry facing a couple of Toronto, Ontario, opponents in Gus Rubicini and Willie Barbois, respectively, headed a card at Saginaw. A mere 526 fans turned out, paying $995.65 to watch the state side fighters score one-sided KO's.

Rubicini, a veteran performer who once defeated Joey Giardello (six years ago), was dropped four times before the end in the fifth round. The iron hearted but badly overmatched Barbois put up a gamer battle against Lowry, but his limited experience and the punching of Lowry was too much, with the end coming in the fifth.

Heavyweight Chuck Church, of Owosso, reversed a previous defeat at the hands of Bill Copeland, of Detroit, and Jimmy Myles, Saginaw middleweight, lost to Lou George, of Detroit, in fours.

▶BEHIND THE HEADLINES . . . Art Greenwald, clever Detroit businessman who manages fighters as a hobby, has Mickey Crawford training in New Jersey now and will have "Mick" ready for bigger and better game when he makes his debut on TV at Teddy Brenner's St. Nick's Arena shortly. Mickey is just recovering from a nose operation or he would have been in action earlier. . . . Ted Wright, Detroit welterweight, undefeated as pro here, is now fighting in the east for George Gainesford. Wright fought a draw with Jake Josota at Philly on the Harold Johnson-Wayne Bethea card, and also bested Rudolph Bent, of the British Honduras, in an eight rounder at Revere, Mass.

The Detroit Amateur Boxing Association, an organization devoted to the betterment of the amateur sport, held their yearly election with the following officers being elected: President, Russ Gilbert; Vice-President Treasurer, Nick Tanascu; Secretary, Ernie Charboneau; Board Chairman, Nick "Lucky" Malik; and Master at Arms, Jimmy Myland.

Nick Londes has put into effect a drastically reduced schedule of prices for the shows at the Olympia Stadium. The first ten rows of ringside seats will be the only reserved seats in the house and go at $2.40. Every other seat in the house will be priced at $1.20 on a first come, first served basis. With the TV sponsor footing the bill anyway and turnouts poor, Mr. Londes feels there is nothing to lose and everything to gain at the gate. In five televised shows at Olympia to date the average attendance has been 3,227. However, most this is built from the draw of the Chuck Speiser-Tony Anthony when 8,651 fans turned out in person to see who the leading lightheavy contender was at the time.

This correspondent can be reached at 8799 Homer Avenue, Detroit 9, Michigan.

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1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, The Ring, Inc., 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.; Editor, Nathaniel S. Fleischer, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.; Managing Editor, Nathaniel R. Loubet, 307 W. 49th St., N. Y. 19, N. Y.; Business Manager, Nathaniel R Loubet, 307 W 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

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Nathaniel S. Fleischer,
Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 4th day of September, 1957.

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